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Cloudy

Showers tonight. Low 54. Cloudy, cooler, breezy Thursday. High 65.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Good Evening

The trick today is to get a job that doesn't pay enough for someone to invent a machine to do it.

VOLUME 65 | The Associated Press | WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1964 | In Two Sections | PRICE 7c

Winds Push Forest Fire into Plush Homes in Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Erratic 45-mile-an-hour winds rammed a brush fire into an exclusive residential district near Santa Barbara Tuesday night, destroying at least 30 expensive homes.

To the north 350 miles, forestry officials were optimistic that they had gained the upper hand over two raging forest fires in California's wine belt. The fires have charred 50,000 acres and destroyed more than 100 buildings.

The Santa Barbara fire, reported contained Tuesday afternoon, roared through the Montecito area east of the city, forcing evacuation of residents and 600 students at Westmont College.

U.S. Forest Service officials said there was a possibility the fire might extend into Santa Barbara proper, a coastal community of some 60,000 population about 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

The fire, shooting flames hundreds of feet into the air, broke out in a canyon in the afternoon. Aided by borate bombers, firemen had the blaze apparently contained at dusk before winds arose to drive it to new fury.

Firefighters in both sections of the 700-mile-long state tempered their optimism with the hope that dry winds — which had whipped the fires at 70 miles-an-hour at times — would remain quiet, choking off the blazes.

By Tuesday night the fast-moving flames had swept wide swaths across Napa and Sonoma counties, scenic country famous for its tall timbers and terraced vineyards. The hungry

—See 'Winds,' Pg. 14



EMERGENCY PROCEDURE — Firemen working on the West Mark Springs Rd. near Santa Rosa, Calif., drop their water feed lines into a swimming pool at the home of Helmuth Schmidt-Peterson in an attempt to stop forest fires from reaching the palatial mansion. In nearby Santa Barbara last night 30 expensive homes were destroyed by the blaze. —AP Wirephoto

State Approves Cost Of Building Addition Onto Beaty Jr. High

$1.250 Million Okayed; Bonds To Pay for Job

The State Department of Public Instruction approved yesterday an estimated cost of $1,250,250 for construction of an addition to Beaty Junior High School.

Included in the estimates of cost cleared by the department were general construction, $783,925; electrical, $71,750; heating and ventilating, $92,250; plumbing, $44,075 and development of the school site, $30,000.

Structure cost of the addition was placed at $1,025,000. The difference between this sum and $1,250,250, approved by the department for all costs of the project covers fixtures and equipment, $50,000; architect's fee, $61,500 and contingent fund.

The cost of building the addition is to be financed by issuing municipality authority bonds. The capacity of the school after completion of the addition has been placed at 1,644 pupils. Current enrollment is 1,380.

According to a room plan previously approved by the department, the addition will contain nine classrooms, six units for teaching sciences, an auxiliary gymnasium and an industrial arts shop.

PROVISION WAS made also for increasing the size of the boys' locker area and the dining section.

Annual rental to be paid by the school board to cover indebtedness charges and retire the bonds was estimated by the department at $68,964, based on an interest rate of 3.5 per cent for the bonds period of 30 years.

THE ADDITION was initiated last year when the Warren Area Joint School Board asked that a study be made by the DPI to determine the feasibility of expand-

—See 'State,' Pg. 14

First Man Is Freed From Shaft

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) —The first of four men trapped since 6 p.m. Saturday 1,800 feet below the desert floor in a nuclear test shaft was brought to the surface at 4:20 a.m. today.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the worker, Floyd Shaw, was brought up apparently unhurt.

"I'm well and happy to be upstairs," Shaw said.

Shaw and three others had spent the period of their entombment in a spacious 30-by-30 foot room at the end of a four-foot-wide, metal-rimmed shaft.

Still in the room were his companions in captivity — George R. Cooper, Tucson, Ariz.; Art Luhnow, North Las Vegas, Nev., and Leland Roeder, of Pioche, Nev.

The rescue was effected by the same small, two-man elevator which cleared away the tons of tangled cable which had trapped the workers.

As soon as Shaw was brought out, elevator operator Frank Solaegui took the lift back down the 48-inch shaft to pick up the next man.

Also in the room at the foot of the shaft was William Flongas, superintendent of tunnels, who went down with the operator on the first trip. Since only two could come out at once he joined the three captives.

AEC spokesmen said the ride from the top down, and back again with one of the trapped workers, takes more than an hour. They hoped the next trips would be faster.

The original four were in the room — installing wiring for

—See 'First,' Pg. 14

Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled By the T-M Staff

"If we haven't called you by Thursday, you call us," says Mrs. James Woodbridge referring to the Warren Concert Association. It is possible that former members who did belong to the Association last year, but wish to join again will not be contacted by workers this year. If this is the case, Mrs. Woodbridge asks that they telephone headquarters at 723-6252.

* * *

Frank McAnn, manager of the Library Theatre today advised that there are still some tickets available for the filmed version of the Richard Burton Broadway production of "Hamlet." There is one performance at 8 p.m. today and two showings tomorrow, one at 2 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. The film, which will not be shown in any theatre after these scheduled runs, is three hours long.

* * *

The northwest chapter of the Pennsylvania Society of Public Accountants will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at G. J. Radov's office, 916 Commerce Building, Erie.

It is planned to devote the evening to intensive study and discussion of the new provisions of the Federal Reserve Act of 1964.

All members are welcome to join the group at dinner at the Erie Restaurant at 6 p.m., preceding the technical meeting.

* * *

There will be a meeting of the Lower Conewango Creek Improvement Association Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Akeley Grange Hall.

Guest speakers will be representatives of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and Public Works Department from Pittsburgh and Jamestown.

Subjects to be discussed include flood forecasting and controls.

* * *

Borough Tax Collector Gerould Ostergard has announced that Wednesday, Sept. 30th is the last day that 1964 taxes can be paid at discount. His office will be open until noon on Saturday.

* * *

Members of Pre-School Child Study group will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the parking lot of Grace Methodist Church, next to Valone's Service Station, from 9 a.m. until 5.

—See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 14

New Crisis Threatening Khanh Govt.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A new labor crisis hit Premier Nguyen Khanh's hard-pressed government today.

Some 3,000 workers reportedly struck French-owned plantations in Bien Hao Province, demanding a 50 per cent pay increase and double rice allotments. There appeared a strong possibility that many more thousands of plantation workers in other provinces would join the strike.

Bien Hoa begins about 15 miles north of Saigon, and most of the province is controlled by the Communist Viet Cong. Unconfirmed reports said the workers struck at the demand of Red guerrillas who operate throughout the plantations.

A general strike in Saigon ended Tuesday night, but the new work stoppage underlined the uncertainty surrounding the government's future.

Crises have beset Khanh for the past two months at increasingly frequent intervals with increasingly serious results. In

—See 'New,' Pg. 14

Charge Placed After Early Morning Crash

Broken glass and an assortment of other items marked the path followed by a car driven by a Warren man at 12:28 a.m. today, as the vehicle went out of control, flipped over four times and came to rest in the front yard of a local doctor.

BOROUGH POLICE said that a car operated by George F. Mattison, 20, of 570 Follett Run Road, traveling south on Market, went out of control north of Seventh Ave., turned over several times and stopped in front of 602 Market St.

Police stated the operator then went back onto Market St. but was stopped by the patrol car at Market and Pennsylvania Ave., heading east.

A PASSENGER, 20-year-old Clinton G. Paquin of Bombay, N. Y., was treated by Dr. Quay A. McCune for facial lacerations and fractured jaw sustained in the mishap. Mattison was charged with drunken driving, pleaded guilty this morning before Police Justice Martha Lawson and released on $250 cash bail.

Damage was estimated at $800.

A COLUMBUS youth was listed in satisfactory condition at Corry Memorial Hospital earlier today after sustaining injuries in a crash which climaxed a 90-mile an hour chase by State Police of the Corry substation. The operator of the car was said to be in critical condition.

Terry Daniels of Columbus suffered a fractured left ankle, severe scalp cuts, cuts of the right eyelid and brow and other cuts and bruises. The car's driver, William Silvis, 17, RD 2, Corry, was transferred to St. Vincent's Hospital, Erie for extensive surgery, police reported.

THE ACCIDENT was a result of a routine check on the Silvis car by Trooper Vincent Tretini, as Silvis attempted to outrun the trooper rather than heed his signal. Trentini stated he wanted to warn the youth of an excessively loud muffler.

Police said the Silvis car emerged from Mill St. in Corry and turned east on East Main St. When Trentini turned around to persue the teen-age operator, Silvis stepped up his speed to 70, then 80 and turned right into Shady Ave. He then turned right into East South St., left on William St. and right on East Church, eventually returning to East Main. Silvis was clocked at 90-mph.

UNABLE to make a right curve at Avenue A, police said the Silvis car shot off the road, flew through the air, sideswiped a tree, proceeded to knock down another tree, taking along at ground level a four-foot

—See 'Charge,' Pg. 14

INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror . . .

THE SENECA INDIANS are rushing to catch up now that the controversy over compensation for lands taken by the Kinzua Reservoir has been settled; story by Natalie Williams, photos by Jim Rath on .....Pages 1B and 2B

ANN BLACKMAN tells about student aides who help out with routine tasks as Warren Area High School; photo and story on .....Page 1B

JAMES MARLOW says that while the minds of Kremlin leaders are hard to read, it becomes obvious that Premier Khrushchev is fed up with the Red Chinese ..... Page 5

DREW PEARSON says that despite a bad press, Lynda Bird Johnson did an outstanding job for her father as special envoy at the wedding of Greek King Constantine in Athens .....Page 4

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News Dept.	723-1402

Three Students Are Listed Scholarship Semifinalists

Three Warren County young people have joined the ranks of the semifinalists in the nationwide competition for Merit Scholarships, it has been announced by the scholarship corporation.

TWO ARE students at Warren Area High School — Kopp F. Michelotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Michelotti, 200½ Water St., who plans to follow a liberal arts program, and Susan J. Sweigert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sweigert, 640 Liberty St., extension, who has indicated that her major field will be premedical.

A third local winner is a Youngsville High School student —Karen A. Hajnik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hajnik, 20 IOOF Place, who also indicates an interest in premedical studies.

THE THREE are among 14,000 who became semifinalists in the 1964-65 Merit program through their outstanding performance on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test administered last March in more than 17,000 high schools.

This test of educational development is the first step toward winning a four-year Merit Scholarship to a college of the student's choice.

THE SEMIFINALIST group is composed of the highest-scoring students in each state and in U. S. territories. They must substantiate their qualifying test performance on a second examination, be endorsed by their schools and fulfill certain routine requirements to become finalists. All Merit Scholars are then selected from the finalist group.

To increase their opportunities to obtain financial assistance if

—See 'Three,' Pg. 14

Planning Commission Discloses Better Highway Idea for County

A vision of better highways in Warren County was revealed last night by the Planning Commission and its consultant Arthur Reed. Presented before a representative group of area citizens asked to serve as Advisory Council, the preliminary plan concentrated on proposed changes to the relocation of Route 6.

IN VIEW of the existing traffic problems on Route 6 and those anticipated in the future, the commission felt the construction of a new road would probably be the most advisable.

In outlining the scheme for such a highway, Reed did point out that any proposals set forth are study proposals and subject to comments, suggestions and alternatives by the people of Warren County.

THE IDEA under consideration now is that a new highway might leave Route 6 nears Wrightsville and proceed east to south of Chandlers Valley where it could follow the present Jackson Run Road to intersect with Route 62 north of Warren.

Here, the highway might cross the Conewango Creek, continue in the Hatch Run section, cross the Scandia Road east to the Allegheny River, where a bridge would cross present Route 59.

ACCORDING to these preliminary plans, newly relocated Route 59 could then connect relocated Route 6 to Marshburg.

Additional new roads presented for study and consideration included one from Tidioute to Titusville; from Garland to Meadville; Youngsville to Chandlers Valley where it would hit the new Route 6 relocation already suggested. A road to tie together Chapman Dam to Heart's Content was also presented as a possibility.

ACCORDING to the proposed road pattern, U. S. Route 6, running east and west, enters Warren County near Corry, crosses over the Erie Railroad, and continues to just west of Wrightsville. Here, seeking a more direct alignment to the east, and also avoiding the intensive land uses in the valley communities of Youngsville, Warren and Sheffield. It then runs across the northern part of the county, south of Chandlers Valley, down Jackson Run, skirts the State Hospital and intersects with Route 62 as it crosses Conewango Creek. Then it continues up Hatch Run, down Hemlock Road, across the the Allegheny at Hemlock to join improved Route 59 (which passes the Kinzua Dam), and runs east to Smethport.

In addition to providing through traffic with a more direct route, U. S. Route 6 brings the heavy volume of reservoir traffic from the west directly to the Dam rather than through the congested communities of the river valleys. It will have connectors to New York State's southern tier Expressway as Route 69 is improved, by-passing Sugar Grove, and as Route 62 in New York State is

—See 'Planning,' Pg. 14

T-M Almanac

Extended forecast for Thursday through Monday:

Western Pennsylvania—The temperature will average four to seven degrees below normal. The normal highs are 69 to 72 and the normal lows 49 to 51. It will be cooler Thursday and Friday, then a little warmer over the weekend but turning cooler again about Monday. Rainfall will average a half inch or more as a few showers Thursday and scattered showers or thundershowers Saturday or Sunday.

For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.: SEPTEMBER 23, 1964

Maximum temperature	77
Minimum temperature	59
River (falling)	1.2
Precipitation	none
Sunset today	7:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:09 a.m.

Senate Gets Money Bill For Indian Compensation

The Senate has received a supplemental appropriations bill which includes $12,128,917 to help the Seneca Indians adjust to the construction of the Kinzua dam and reservoir.

THE HOUSE passed the bill Tuesday and sent it to the Senate. This normally is the last appropriations bill passed by Congress before adjournment.

The $12,128,917 is for a rehabilitation fund which Congress authorized earlier this year.

CONGRESS authorized a total of $15 million damage and rehabilitation fund, but only the rehabilitation money is included in the bill passed yesterday.

The money for damages will come from annual appropriations Congress makes for construction of the dam and reservoir by the Army Engineers.

THE REHABILITATION money is designed to improve the Senecas' social, economic and educational conditions. A Williamsburg-type restoration of Indian culture is also under consideration.

The Indians received Sept. 14 a check from the Engineers for $945,573 for indirect damages sustained as a result of the dam and reservoir project.

HOUSES ARE already being constructed at the two relocation sites, Jimersontown and Steamburg, and plans have been approved for two community houses.

The Williamsburg-type restoration project will be erected on the Hotchkiss Plateau.

Most of East Coast Free Of Threat from Hurricane

NEW YORK (AP) — Most of the coast of the nation's most densely populated area will be spared the damage that had been threatened by fickle Hurricane Gladys, the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast today.

The eastern end of Long Island was a possible exception.

The Weather Bureau said no potentially dangerous winds were expected between Cape May, at the southern tip of New Jersey, and Block Island, R.I.

The major remaining threat seemed to be from flooding caused by tides two to three feet above normal.

The U.S. Weather Bureau in New York City said the "latest indications are somewhat more optimistic."

At 6 a.m. reconnaissance aircraft placed the center of the hurricane about 220 miles east of Norfolk, Va.

Before the forecast on the hurricane's course was revised, emergency measures had been rushed to protect hundreds of miles of the northeast coast from floods, beach erosion and property damage that had been threatened by the high winds over a vast area around the center of the hurricane.

The center had not been expected to hit the Northeast.

Evacuation plans were ready for several danger spots from North Carolina northward. Many property owners boarded up homes and business places and built sandbag protection. Emergency stores of food and water were on hand, and flashlights and candles were distributed.

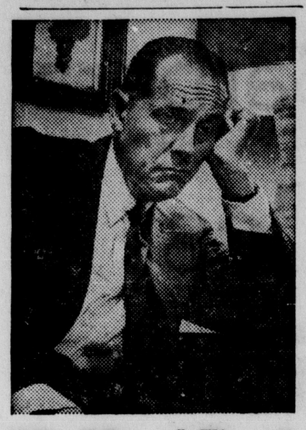
Mail Entries To T-M Contest

Officials of The Times-Mirror's weekly football contest today reminded entrants that entries MUST be mailed—not brought in—to The Times-Mirror office.

This permits judges to keep accurate tabs, through the postmarks, on when entries were filed. Entries which are left at the office will be disqualified.

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Why "Good-Time" Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1—They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations, 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years.

For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today! Doan's

—Adv.



Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's new thriller series, "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," broadcast for the first time Tuesday night, has just about everything you could cram into a show of this category. Even so, it just doesn't prove very entertaining.

There is the brave hero, played by Robert Vaughn, who is tall, dark, handsome and smart. He is an agent for a super-secret outfit out to destroy "Thrush," which is a bad organization planning to control the world.

In the course of the first episode there were a lot of shooting, quite a bit of poison gas, a bomb plant in a car, the explosion of a nuclear reactor, savage man-hunting dogs and near the end our hero was slowly being steamed to death.

The plot was a familiar one about the planned assassination of the leader of a new African state who was visiting Washington. Our man Napoleon Solo was assigned to prevent it.

In spite of all the frentic activity, it seemed for the most part, a rather turgid, predictable bore.

CBS had a premiere Tuesday night, too, an earnest little documentary composed of old silent film newsreel clips of World War I. As the historic characters of the early 1900s scampered around on the vintage film like so many Mack Sennett comedians, a narrator attempted to explain the forces that exploded over Europe after the assassination of an Austrian archduke in Sarajevo.

The producers of this unlikely series of 26 programs must wonder how they ever landed in CBS has been working since indeed so does this viewer. CBS has been working since last May, covering the hearings of the Warren Commission on the death of President John F. Kennedy. The fruit of this will be shown Sunday afternoon, in a two-hour special, 5-7 p.m. EDT.

Okay Rate Hike

OIL CITY — Venango County commissioners and Franklin and Oil City officials have reached a tentative agreement on an increase in the rates of housing city prisoners in the county jail.

The officials of the two cities tentatively agreed to $2.50 a day increase and to assume certain medical expenses of city prisoners as proposed by the county.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Harold Peterson, RD 2, Pittsfield and Marlene Joy LeTrent, Warren.

Dennis Lee Danielson, Sheffield and Karen Lee Kerr, Sheffield.

Edward Clarence Buck Jr., Jamestown, N. Y. and Doris Irene Furlow, Sinclairville, N.Y.

The world is at your finger tips with The Warren Times-Mirror.

Area News Roundup

Millcreek Taxpayers Face 2½ Mill Increase in Rate

MILLCREEK—A township tax increase of about two and a half mills or about $90,000 for next year is unavoidable, Supervisor Ross H. Wilkins said yesterday.

This year's budget is about $580,000.

Wilkins said a tax increase is necessary for better police protection. He will ask for five more policemen, estimated to cost about $30,000 including salaries and equipment; 14 school crossing guards, $14,000; and 20 flashing school speed limit signals at $9,900.

The streets department head also seeks at least four additional men, two to handle storm sewer complaints and two to take care of road complaints.

Held in Shooting

DUNKIRK, N. Y.—William H. Thomas, 37, was held for Chautauqua County grand jury action yesterday when arraigned in city court on charges stemming from the shooting Friday morning of his 16-year-old daughter.

Thomas, charged with first-degree assault and illegal possession of a loaded firearm, waived preliminary examination during his appearance.

Police accuse Thomas of shooting his daugher, Dorothy, by mistake while she was in bed asleep. They claim Thomas mistook her for his wife after a family argument at the Thomas home.

The girl is improving in Brooks Memorial Hospital.

Taxes Flow in

ERIE—Over 90 per cent of the county's estimated $2,274,335 in real estate taxes are in and a seven-month financial report from the controller yesterday showed a glowing balance of $356,331 over expenditures.

In addition, through August, the personal property tax office has collected $346,762 of its 1964 budget estimate of $360,000.

Levy Appealed

UNION CITY — The controversial $10 occupational privilege tax proposed by borough council and passed by council over the mayor's veto sometime ago has been appealed to the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court.

The mayor said the appeal was filed by the attorney for the citizens' committee in Pittsburgh. The appeal protests a ruling of Erie County Judge Samuel Rossiter declaring the tax to be unconstitutional.

To Remodel Bank

CATTARAUGUS — The Cattaraugus Area Historical Society has been granted approval to remodel the former bank building on Main St. into a model small town historical center.

Under a $1,000 grant the project will be under the supervision of the research department of the Buffalo and Erie County Historical Museum.

Purchase Okayed

OLEAN, N. Y.—Council approved last night purchase of a 16.3-acre site in North Olean for $12,000 from the Kendall Oil Co.

In effect, it is an out-of-court settlement on a suit for breach of contract Kendall filed against the city.

The situation dates back to Dec. 26, 1961, when councilmen authorized an $18,000 bond issue to buy the property. The city never completed the transaction and Kendall filed suit, stating the council's action constituted a contract.

Hospital Notes

Admitted September 22

Urban Roza, 153 Main St., Tidioute.

Clare Wineriter, Russell RD 1.

Richard Pearce, Exchange Hotel.

Mrs. Thelma Franklin, Irvine Star Route.

Master Robert N. Hoden Jr., 209 Church St., Sheffield.

Mrs. Joyce Anderson, 406 Division St., Youngsville.

Mrs. Selma Miller, 1808 Pennsylvania Ave. west.

Mrs. Barbara Ransom, Pittsfield.

Edson Carnahan, 4 Main St., Tidioute.

Frank Nichols 3rd, 1001 Conewango Ave.

Mrs. Joan Berdine, 106 N. Irvine St.

Master Timothy Parker, 611 Jackson Run Rd.

Mrs. Ethel Miller, 5 Wood St., Clarendon.

Mrs. Sarah Overbeck, Kane RD 2.

Mrs. Gertrude Hammer, 1 Berry St., North Warren.

Discharged September 22

Mrs. Anna Simpson, 216 Main Ave.

Gerald Peck, 3 Malvina St.

Norman Hoover, 107 Third Ave. east.

Mrs. Marilyn Fox, Clarendon.

Mrs. Lulu Dunkle, 8 Alson St.

Clyde Christensen, 101 Home St.

Miss Deborah Carroll, 37 W. Main St., Youngsville.

Mrs. Joyce Buchanan, 17 Fifth Ave. east.

Fred Anderson, 11½ S. Marion St.

WNAE Radio Log

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

MORNING

5:45 Chapel of the Air
6:00 Breakfast Show
6:10 News
6:15 Breakfast Show
6:30 News
6:35 Breakfast Show
7:00 News
7:05 Breakfast Show
7:25 Our Changing World
7:30 News
7:35 Birthday Club
7:45 Just Stuff
7:55 Sportsman
8:00 World News
8:15 Warren News
8:25 Morning Echoes
9:00 News
9:05 Morning Meditations
9:15 Chapel of the Air
9:30 Radio Revival Hour
10:00 News
10:05 Social Calendar
10:10 Radio Classified
10:15 Coffee Time
10:45 Tween Time
11:00 News
11:05 Tween Time
11:30 Youngsville News
11:55 Today's Top Tunes

AFTERNOON

12:00 News At Noon
12:05 Noon Tunes
12:30 Betty Lee Show
12:30 Warren News
12:40 World News
12:50 District News
12:55 Obituaries
1:00 Invitation to Melody
1:30 News
1:35 Carnival of Music
2:00 News Headlines
Carnival of Music
2:30 News
2:35 Variety Time
3:00 News Headlines
Club 1310
3:30 News
3:35 Viewpoint
4:00 News Headlines
Club 1310
4:30 News Headlines
Club 1310
5:00 News
5:05 Club 1310
5:20 Radio Classified
5:25 Weather Show
5:30 World News
5:45 Warren News
5:55 Roy's Ramblings
6:00 Sportstime
6:10 Sports Extra
6:15 Supper Serenade
6:55 Sports Report
7:00 Bandstand USA
7:30 Sign Off WNAE

WRRN-FM

7:30 Bandstand USA
7:55 News
8:00 Music You Want
9:00 News
9:05 The Best of Broadway
10:00 News Headlines
Mood After Dark
10:55 News
11:00 Sign Off WRRN



Hollywood Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two years ago Aldo Ray returned from making a movie in Italy to find his career at its lowest ebb.

"The jobs just weren't coming," recalled Aldo, who had starred in top films like "The Marrying Kind," "Miss Sadie Thompson," "Battle Cry" and "God's Little Acre."

His resources were dwindling. He had to borrow on his insurance to pay the taxes on some property he had bought in Cucumonga. His British wife was expecting a baby.

Aldo took stock of his situation. For one thing, he was fat. The Italian film had taken him to the land of his forebears, and he had partaken of all the vino, pasta and bread his relatives had pressed on him.

When he flew home, he could find only one pair of stretchable pants that would fit. He had ballooned to 280 pounds.

Aldo is a lifelong lover of food, and although it was never a problem, he belted the booze pretty well, too. He resisted when agents urged him to diet.

Aldo also examined his behavior as an actor.

"In a certain sense, I hadn't been professional," he remarked. "You see, I've always been a natural actor. I don't show a lot in rehearsals, but when that camera is on me, something happens.

"So I would always be kidding around on sets until the scene began; then I would be all business. A lot of people didn't understand this. They started to say, 'Oh, Aldo is a goof-off.'"

As his assets continued to plummet, he decided to take action. He put himself under a doctor's care for a crash diet that brought him down to 210 pounds, the trimmest he had been since he was lifted from the University of California campus to play a football player in "Saturday's Hero." As part of the diet, he knocked off the booze.

Sequel: Aldo Ray is now appearing in his first Hollywood movie in eight years, playing the stepfather who starts Carroll Baker on a life of sin in "Sylvia." He has also played recently in "Bonanza" and the Bob Hope show and is dickering for his own series.

Oh yes, half of that Cucomonga property he bought for $60,000 just sold for $210,000. Things are looking up for Aldo.

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Peterson's Ointment at once. This cooling, soothing, astringent formula has given joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching quickly. All druggists, box 70c, or applicator tube 85c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

—Adv.

Birth Record

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Beverly Head) Haehn, 361 E. Main St., Youngsville, a son September 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron (Viola Johnson) Jones, 1915 Pennsylvania Ave. east, a son September 22.

Iranian health faddists cake their bodies with a thick, strong-smelling mud from Lake Urmia. The mud is considered a remedy for arthritis, rheumatism and other ailments.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

GARAGE SALE
15 HILL ST.
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10 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
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Furniture, Dishes, Toys, Tools, Clothes

Confusion on Bridges Cited by KRCA Official

The Secretary of the Kinzua Reservoir Citizens Association, Thomas J. George, in a communication to Rep. Albert W. Johnson, of the 23rd Congressional District, has posed a question.

GEORGE STATED: "Recalling the unfortunate controversy that developed earlier this year over the naming of the Kinzua Dam, may I bring to your attention another similar situation which might develop in this respect.

"Through your and other efforts, the Kinzua Viaduct at Kushequa, in McKean County, was authorized to be purchased by the State and a state park developed surrounding the structure. I am sure that you are aware that this once world-famous engineering feat is, and has been for decades, as the Kinzua Bridge.

"THERE IS presently being constructed a bridge over the Kinzua arm of the dam, another bridge which is variously referred to as the "Kinzua Bridge" or "Casey Bridge." Both of these structures are now and will in the future be sought out by the vast number of tourists expected to be attracted to the area.

"Already there is no end to the confusion of travelers seeking direction to either of these land marks. To date many have been forced to drive miles out of their way in search of one or the other. Although the John F. Casey Construction Co. is, I am sure, building a fine bridge, I can see no reason for the bridge to become known as the Casey Bridge for want of a better, formal name.

"Perhaps a poll similar to that sponsored by the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce could be conducted to produce a more fitting and dissimilar name for the new bridge over the Kinzua Dam."

Bad Year Getting Worse For Astronaut John Glenn

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — January 1964 dawned as a good year for Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. He was a national hero. There were plans for a senatorial race in Ohio.

Before two months elapsed, it was apparent that 1964 was to be the darkest year ever for the former astronaut who orbited an American spaceship around the earth in 1962.

The latest stroke of ill fate is the serious illness of his father, John Glenn Sr., of New Concord, Ohio. His mother also has been ailing. The astronaut's father-in-law, Dr. W. H. Castor of New Concord, has undergone two brain operations.

A dreary parade of bad luck started Feb. 26 with a fall in a Columbus, Ohio, apartment bathroom. The resulting head injury caused dizziness which knocked Glenn from the U.S. Senate race in Ohio. It also laid low a man who thrives on action.

Only now is he able to resume the things he enjoys most.

"Seems like old times," say the neighbors as they watch Glenn running along a country road. He also turns boaters' heads for a quick second look as the trim figure skims past on water skis.

"I am feeling much better," Glenn says, and he looks it. The twinkle is back in his eye. The quick, wry smile comes easy and often.

"It could be a lot worse," he said. "Annie's (his wife's) two operations proved to be successful. There were no signs of malignancy in the tissues. Our son David has enrolled at Harvard and our daughter Lyn is as bouncy and healthy as ever."

Glenn says he doesn't have any trouble with dizziness unless he moves his head faster than a gentle nod.

"It takes about 10 to 15 seconds to straighten out," he said. "Doctors say it will be one or two months and I will be completely cured."

The sandy-haired astronaut said he still doesn't know what he will do after he retires from the Marines.

"I want to work with NASA some, not an 8 to 4 office job but part time as a consultant. I would like to keep my hand in youth work and the Freedom Foundation, and have some sort of business connection that involves international travel.

"But I am still at the mercy of the medics. I have to go to San Antonio next week for another medical checkup. There are no immediate plans."

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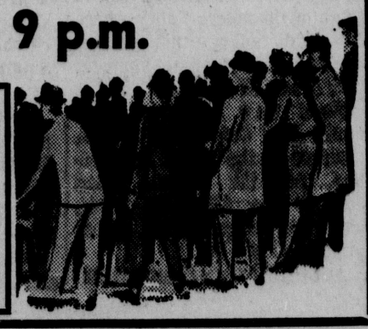
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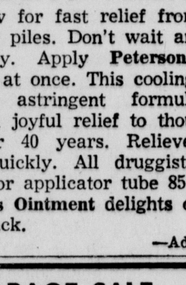


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Dear Abby . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and so is my boy friend. I promised my mother that I wouldn't let him in the house unless she was home. Well, last Saturday she was gone for a little while and my boy friend came over with a record he had just bought and wanted me to hear. I didn't see anything wrong with letting him in the house just to play the record a couple of times, so I did. He knew I wasn't supposed to let him in the house unless my mother was home, but he only wanted to come in long enough for me to hear the record. The record player belongs to me (it's a portable) and it is in my bedroom. Well, my mom came home and I guess it must have looked pretty bad because the wind had blown the door shut and we were both sitting on the bed. My mother exploded like a keg of dynamite, and she kicked my boy friend out of the house and told him never to show his face around there again. Now she says I can't see him any more and all the trust she had in me has gone down the drain. Abby, is this fair? We didn't do anything wrong. How can I get her to trust me again?

NOT TRUSTED

DEAR NOT: You broke your word and your mother was justified in resenting it. I think she might better have disciplined you privately and admonished the boy with more dignity and less "dynamite." Adults often lose face with childish outbursts of temper. You can get right again with your mother by being cooperative. Your chances for getting another chance are better than 50-50 if you behave 100%.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I met a gorgeous girl. She asked me where I was from and I told her I was born and raised in Kalamazoo. She said she had never HEARD of Kalamazoo, but she HAD visited the BRONX ZOO in New York. I wanted to ask for a date but, oh, brother—now I'm not so sure. What would you advise?

HARRY WOLF

DEAR HARRY: Ask her for a date, but don't let her make a monkey out of you.

* * *

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

* * *

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Nine Elk County Districts Are Appealing School Plan

HARRISBURG (AP)— Commonwealth Court has before it an appeal by nine Elk County school districts contending that the school reorganization plan adopted for the county by the State Board of Education was illegal.

The districts filing their appeal yesterday were Ridgway and St. Marys boroughs and Ridgway, Benzinger, Fox, Benezette, Jay, Horton and Spring Twps.

At present, the county has four school administrative units. The original county plan, approved by the council, would have set up three units, but the board upheld appeals of the Johnsonburg Merged District and Jones Twp. District and established one.

The court was asked to reverse the decision of Aug. 13 and order the board to confirm the original plan setting up three units. As an alternative, the suit asked that the matter be sent back to the board for findings of fact and further proceedings.

The nine districts based their charge of illegality on the following contentions:

—That they were not given an opportunity to confer with or be heard by the county school board on the one-unit plan.

—That the state board failed to give written notice as to the time and date of the hearing held May 7 on the Johnsonburg and Jones Twp. appeals.

—That the board lacked the power to amend the county plan since the county had acted according to the standards and criteria as provided in the 1963 School Reorganization Act.

—That the hearing was not held before the full state board or its authorized representatives.



Scott Asks Russians Spare Klempert

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., has appealed to the Russian ambassador in Washington, apparently unsuccessfully, for clemency in the case of Russian citizen Yosif Klempert.

Scott, Philadelphia Republican seeking re-election, told the men's club of Adath Zion synagogue Tuesday that he had learned Klempert was sentenced to death by the Soviet government for "so-called plunder, graft and other deals."

Using this conviction and sentence as an example of what he termed "Soviet anti-Semitism," Scott said Klempert "apparently been executed."

The senator challenged the official Russian news agency, Tass, to tell the Soviet people the full facts about the case.

"I hope they have the courage to transmit this to Russian newspapers so that people in the Soviet Union may weep over their standards of justice, as we weep for those people who are executed because of their religion," Scott said.

The senator revealed that his appeal to the ambassador had received the following reply:

"... do not believe it is proper for us to decide what these penal standards should be in different countries since I am afraid we will not be able to agree on the nature of these standards themselves.

"This embassy does not have any information about the person to whom you refer."

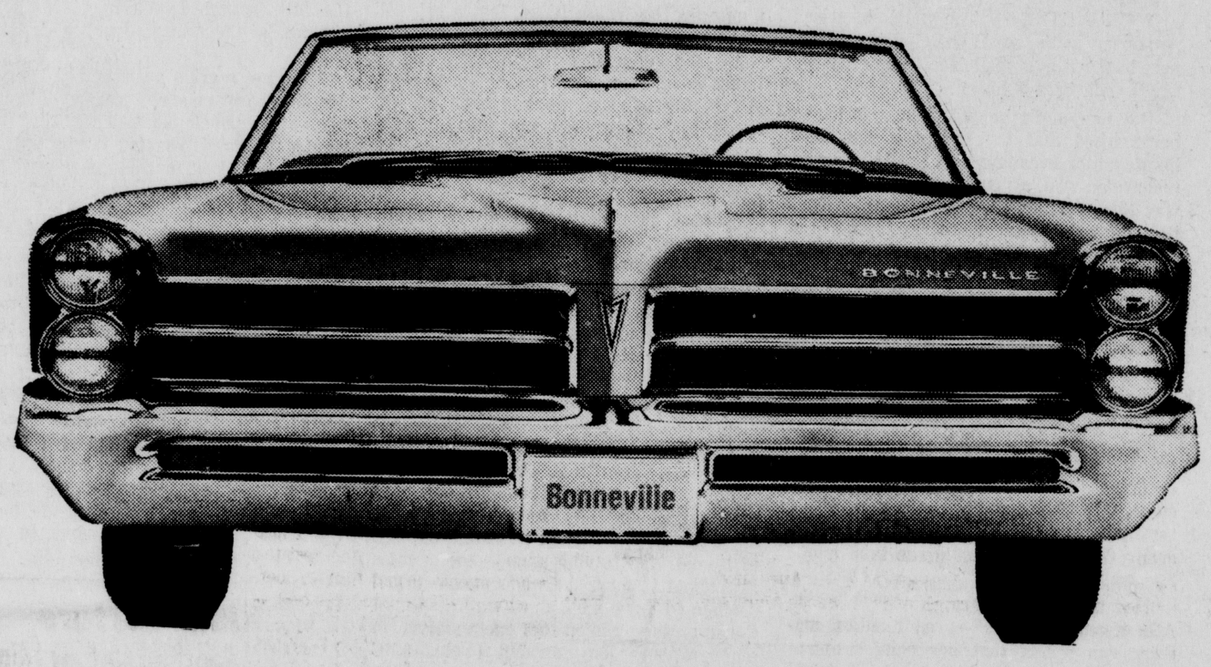
Scott told the group that his information had come from a relative of Klempert.

He said he was sending a copy of his speech to Tass.


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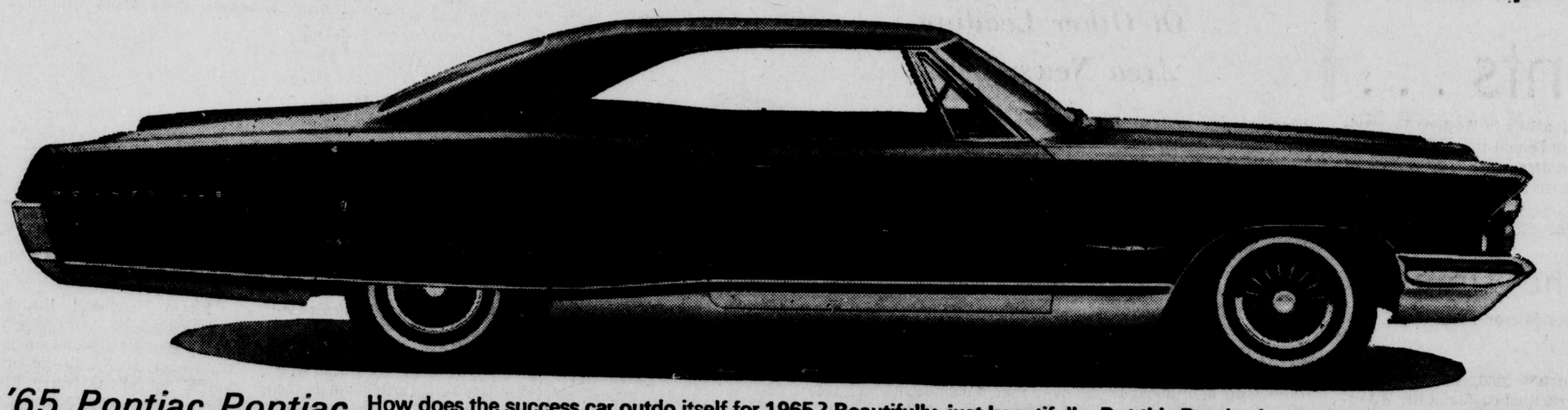
Today is '65 Pontiac Day.

1965: The year of the Quick Wide-Tracks

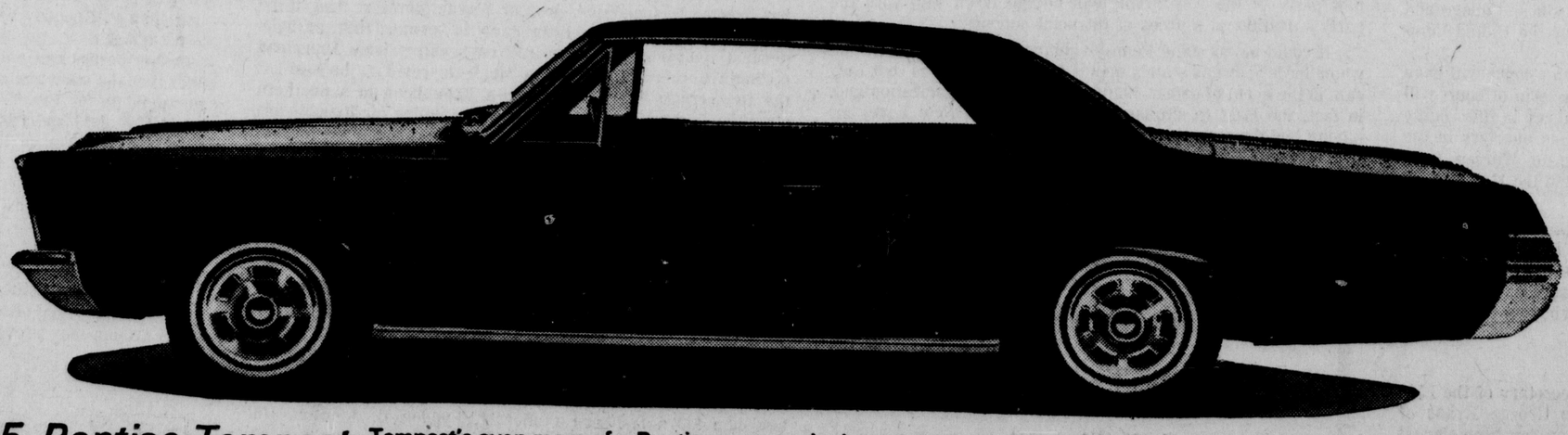




What do we mean by "quick"? Just this: A new-all-over Pontiac Pontiac offering a new Turbo Hydra-Matic —the silkiest, swiftest-shifting automatic transmission you ever t[oe] a toe to; eager new Trophy V-8 power; new steering agility; a surer-footed Wide-Track ride. And a [Pon]tiac Tempest that's become even more of a Pontiac with new style, new length and Pontiac-quick l[ook]es to match. You never knew cars could be so beautiful, and so keenly alert to your touch. This is your year to drive a Wide-Track—quick!



'65 Pontiac Pontiac How does the success car outdo itself for 1965? Beautifully, just beautifully. But this Pontiac has no intention of getting by on looks alone, though it could. So there's new quickness, Pontiac style. A new nimbleness. New fuel savings. A smooth, easy new ride. Drive a '65 Pontiac and see how one success leads to another.



'65 Pontiac Tempest Tempest's even more of a Pontiac now, and what more could a car be than *that!* The '65 Tempest looks like a Pontiac, as you can see. Rides like a Pontiac on Wide-Track. Goes like a Pontiac, too: a 140-hp six is standard. Or you can get a quick V-8, up to 285 hp. You'll wonder how we can keep the price so low on so much car.

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Editorial...

The Minstrel Boy

"The minstrel boy to the wars has gone,
In the ranks of death you will find him. . ."
—Old Irish Ballad

SEAN O'CASEY, last of the great playwrights of our time, last of Ireland's lyric voices, is dead. He leaves behind him a life which is a document in human triumph over adversity, and a handful of plays which are among the greatest in the English language.

Born Johnny Cassidy in the slums of Dublin, the playwright who was to add to the world a full new measure of understanding and compassion, was nearly blinded as a boy by a tubercular affliction of the eyes. His father dead and his mother supporting the family by odd jobs as housecleaner, washerwoman—whatever honest work she could find—Johnny Cassidy knew the full meaning of poverty before he was old enough to walk.

He always listed his "educational establishment" in the reference books as "the streets of Dublin." This was both poetically and literally true. He was born into an Ireland groaning under the heel of British oppression. He saw John Stewart Parnell try to save the nation, only to be murdered by Irish extremists. He saw Daniel O'Connell shot down on the steps of the General Post Office on the day that he returned home with a new treaty with Britain in his pocket.

Like every true-born Irishman, he was involved in the movements to free Ireland from the English yoke and make her a nation. He joined the Gaelic League and, by hard study, learned to speak and write his native language, Erse, which the British schools had denied him. It was then that Johnny Cassidy became Sean O'Casey. He had a part in the Irish Republican Army's rebellion in Easter Week of 1917, and like many another Irishman, he lived amid the terror of the Black and Tan uprisings which followed.

• • •

DURING ALL of this, he drifted from job to job, always finding himself no better off than before. He came to know the disillusion which dedicated men feel when they find others have perverted their dream; he learned bitterness when Ireland, at last free, was delivered into the hands of men who did not know what it meant to fight.

And all this while, Johnny Cassidy was dreaming, learning, spending his few extra shillings on books of great literature in order to bring himself up to his desires.

In the 1920's, he decided to become a playwright, and it was the Abbey Theater in Dublin that presented his first, "Shadow of a Gunman," in 1923. The show caused a riot—which in Ireland is always the sign of a great success.

He went on to greater things, including his two masterpieces, "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Plough and the Stars," perhaps the finest plays written in our times. But the rebellion which seethed within him would not be quiet, and his pen, honey-sweet and lyric when he chose, was dipped in acid and certain powerful factions in Ireland began to feel the bite of it. O'Casey's plays were rejected by the Abbey. He was, like other great Irish writers before him, driven from Ireland.

Ironically, he settled in England, which had tolerance for the one-time rebel that his own people could not feel. He married, raised a family, became comfortable so far as money was concerned. But always, the little man with the thick eyeglasses and the cloth cap was haunted by his childhood and by the misery he had seen.

If O'Casey had one talent, it was the ironic ability to write English as few men have written it, which is well within the tradition that the best of English writers have always been Irishmen. Beyond his plays lies his monumental autobiography (which is in Warren Public Library), which tells his story in prose so evocative that it is close to poetry.

What was O'Casey's message? What did he have to say? That out of the bleakest human misery, out of the lowest depths to which the human personality can be forced, comes a dignity and a power which affirms that man is, after all, kin to angels.

To say this, and say it so beautifully and so powerfully that no audience can deny it, is the heart and soul of genius.

Another light has gone out of our time; another voice is silent.

Fischetti



"WE'VE LOST THE BATTLE FOR MEN'S MINDS...BOTH THE RUSSIANS AND AMERICANS HAVE CUT OFF AID TO US"

Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round



Lynda Johnson's Success

WASHINGTON — The most discussed personage at the royal wedding in Athens, next to the King and Princess Anne Marie, was Lynda Bird Johnson.

One newspaper quoted palace circles as being irked that the President had sent his daughter in contrast to the 13 reigning monarchs who attended the wedding. It was like treating Greece as a poor relative, the palace was quoted as saying. Another paper opined that while Lynda may have been azalea queen, regatta queen and queen of the Texas Yam Festival, this did not qualify her to rank alongside the royal heads of Europe.

And the chief topic of conversation at the royal wedding reception was why Lynda didn't take off the silk cover-all that looked like an old fashioned dust protector. Bejewelled royalty watched as Lynda caromed over the dance floor and wondered what Lynda was trying to hide under that silk raincoat. Finally Special Ambassador Bill Helis suggested she take it off. She was reluctant.

However, this writer, having been in Athens and having observed Lynda's conduct, can report that her chief problem is poor press relations. Lynda handled herself with poise and dignity. She was simple and appealing, worked hard at the job of being a special ambassador.

But Lynda has one unfortunate hate in life — photographers. Ducking them has become a passion. She doesn't dunk them, as did Prince Charles of Britain when he saw a boat-load of photographers approaching royalty in the water off Asteria Beach.

Lynda just runs and hides. Even when a close friend of LBJ's George Vournas, hired a cameraman to make up a private album for the White House, Lynda refused to co-operate.

So no photographic record was made of Lynda's vigorous activities as special envoy in Athens. If there had been one, it would have shown her not sunning with royalty on Asteria Beach, but working hard to see Greece and get acquainted with its people.

Almost immediately after the tiring flight across the Atlantic, Lynda took a commercial plane to the island of Crete to see its famous ruins. Bill Helis tried to hire a Greek civil defense plane for the flight, but Lynda bought a seat on a commercial liner instead.

Next day she visited the U. S. Air Force Base near Athens, lunched at the NCO mess, talked to enlisted men, then visited the American community school.

The day after that she drove to the famous Corinth Canal and did some digging on the slopes of Acrocorinth where she unearthened one human bone and a piece of Roman tile. Having taken some courses in Ancient history, she was fascinated and seemed to know what it was all about. At Corinth, she calmed her antagonism to photographers long enough to let NBC shoot her for 10 minutes.

After lunch at the American Museum in old Corinth, Lynda went to Mycenae where she visited the tomb of the Greek warrior, Agamemnon, carved into the slope of the hill.

Not much of this, however, got into the Greek press. So the people of Athens did not know that they had a young lady ambassador who didn't wear jewels — which one paper complained about — but who had a great interest in learning more about their country.

Nor did many Athenians know about the little speech Lynda made to the 900 students at the American school at Halandri.

"I'm not a great speaker and I suspect people of my own age realize this more than older people do," she said. "But I wanted to thank you for letting us come here, and I admit that one of the principal reasons was that I hope they would let you out of class.

"You are all representatives of our country, and you are all ambassadors in your own way. I am about your age and my father thought he could trust me to come over here and act as his ambassador. And I'm sure all of your parents are using you as their ambassadors too."

"What people abroad see of the United States," continued the President's daughter, "is what you show them. Many of the people of Greece may never get to the United States and all they may ever know of our country is what they learn through the Americans the will meet over here.

"They say, 'You are an American,' therefore you must be worthy of that proud tag you wear.

"I must confess I'm jealous of you that I can't stay here longer than five days, and I hope you all understand and respect the advantage you are having and also the part you are playing in our foreign policy."

So spoke the 20-year old special ambassador to the wedding of King Constantine.

Two other interesting events occurred in Athens. At the big wedding reception the king danced with two ladies: Princess Anne Marie and Lynda Bird. And at a private dinner, Prime Minister Papandreou in toasting the President, said: **"There are some ambassadors here with greater official rank, but the President has sent us an ambassador from his own heart."**

Other Comments . . .

Editorial Viewpoints Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

REPUBLICAN campaign contributions in Western Pennsylvania thus far this year are running behind those of 1960. And a similar situation exists in the state's other heavy area of contributions — Philadelphia — where some GOP givers have been so reluctant to back Senator Goldwater that it was necessary to set up a second campaign fund devoted exclusively to state and local candidates.

In view of his reluctance on the part of some GOP contributors, the financial and vote quotas assigned to Pennsylvania by the Republican National Committee — now controlled lock, stock and barrel by the Goldwater forces — are ludicrously unrealistic.

The GOP National Finance Committee has raised the state's fund-raising quota from an original $900,000 (more than the 1960 quota) to $1,225,000, or twice as much as any previous assessment.

The National Committee has also raised the vote quota to three million, or about 450,000 more than the unusually high vote President Eisenhower received in this state in 1956.

What is the meaning of these unrealistic financial and vote quotas? Has the Goldwater National Committee decided that the out-of-power Eastern establishment must largely finance the new party of the West? This will not go down well with the party's traditional sources of financial support.

It could be, as some Pennsylvanians suspect, that the Goldwater forces set this state's quotas artificially high so that they can, in the event of defeat, blame the Scranton organization and, in fact, the East (a similar situation exists in New York) for having laid down on the job and thrown the election.

Governor Scranton, who received a rousing ovation Friday night when he introduced the vice presidential candidate, William E. Miller, in Syria Mosque, apparently sees through this ruse. He is hitting the campaign trail for the Goldwater-Miller ticket. In that way he can preserve the image of a good party man who is still available after 1964.

—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

1944

Frances Marie Petersen, seaman second class, has completed her basic training and indoctrination course at the WAVE naval training school at Hunter College in the Bronx, and has received orders to report for further instruction at the WAVE yeoman school at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla. Seaman Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Peterson, 208 Irvine St., is a graduate of Hoff Business College and was formerly employed as a stenographer by the United Lumber and Supply Corp.

For the first time in many years, Warren County will have a detective. Arthur A. Roe at the September term of court will apply for a license to operate a detective agency in this county under the laws of Pennsylvania. Mr. Roe has quarters in the Warren Savings Bank building and came to Warren from Connecticut after having been discharged from the U. S. Armed Services due to medical disability.

In his latest letter to his family, Robert L. Folkman, seaman first class, writes that all is not hard work in the Pacific area where he is stationed. He and his band recently went to the nearest city and were heard as part of the music and floor show for a dancing party, alternating the giving out tactics with a colored band from the same area.

1954

The Rev. Donald Struchen, executive secretary of the Erie Conference board of education, announces George Evans of Bemus Point, N. Y., known to many in Warren, has been elected president of the Young Adult Fellowship of the Methodist Erie Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville R. Jantz are here from Phoenix, Ariz., to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorenson, in Russell.

It was stated today by Warren Lowe, State Highway superintendent for Warren County, his department expects to reopen the Sugar Grove-Lander road on Monday. The road has been closed since Aug. 25, 1953, over a year, and the construction work to be done included building of two bridges and completion of one.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kittner and Ethel Kittner have returned home after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sharman, Wauseon, Ohio, and visiting other relatives in Wilson Lake, Mich.

You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

ACCLAMATION was the Democrats' answer to the emergency in Atlantic City. They wouldn't take yes or no for an answer.

The delegates at Atlantic City knew all the time where they were going. The surprise was how.

The Democratic Convention was an example of unanimity. You could see that the minute John McCormack told them to stand up with Mississippi and Albama.

Voting wasn't necessary in Atlantic City. Just a role call.

John Chamberlain: These Days



Is Thurmond a Portent?

The age that was called Edwardian in England and Rooseveltian (for Theodore) in America is far away. In that distant pre-1914 social climate, before people watched public opinion polls to see how they should think, the man who nailed his banner to the mast was considerably less of a rarity than is the case today. Winston Churchill, a product of that era, "crossed the aisle" in Commons twice in his long career. Teddy Roosevelt led his followers out of the Republican Party in 1912.

Since that time "crossing the aisle" for the sake of principle has become less common. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon did it when he quit the Republican Party to become, first, an independent, and, later, a Democrat. Now Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina has pulled a Morse in reverse: he has left the Democratic Party to become a Republican in a Southern state that has never gone as far towards voting for Republicans in Presidential years as some of its neighbors below the Mason-Dixon LIine. In 1960, the Republicas, under Nixon, picked up the electoral votes of Florida, Virginia and Tennessee, but South Carolina stayed with Kennedy. Yet it is Strom Thurmond who is now joining the Republican Party, not Harry Byrd of Virginia.

Strom Thurmond is obviously a man of great courage. He fought in World War II, coming out of it a lieutenant colonel, and he holds sixteen medals, decorations and awards for the military service that has made him a major general in the Reserve. He won one big political victory in his home state as a write-in candidate for Senator. But, the nerviest thing he has ever done is to quit the Democratic Party in a year which, if the preliminary polls are to be believed, will produced a landslide for a Southern Democrat, Lyndon B. Johnson. He stands to lose his committee assignment seniority in the Senate, and, if Barry Goldwater takes a bad licking, there is no reasons to believe the Senatorial Republicans will welcome him with open arms. At least the Republicans of the Javits-Keating-Hugh Scott persuasion won't.

The titillating question, however, is whether Strom Thurmond's latest demonstration of courage should turn out to be in tune with political realities which a columnist living in the Northeastern section of the United States is not in a good position to measure. Other Southern Democratic Senators who don't see eye to eye with Lyndon Johnson stick quietly to their party, but in the case of such veterans as Russell of Georgia and Byrd of Virginia it could be just a question of age. One does not easily begin a new career when one is virtually on the verge of retirement.

Strom Thurmond, though he is sixty-one, represents a younger element. And perhaps this element has seen the handwriting on the wall. The South, in 1948, was not yet ready to go Republican: even with the Dixiecrat walk-out it gave fifty per cent of its vote to Harry Truman. Tom Dewey got a mere twenty-five percent. But the 1952 Republicans, under Eisenhower, made it a horserace throughout the South, and in 1956 Eisenhower actually achieved a Dixie plurality over Adlai Stevenson, which made the Republican Party the leading Southern party. The gains were held by Richard Nixon in 1960, when John F. Kennedy won a majority of Southern votes by a mere eyelash.

A Northerner can only guess at what goes on in Southern minds, but the statistics would seem to prove that if a Republican candidate for President can get roughly half the Southern vote in 1952, 1956 and 1960 without any particular local organization, a Republican in 1964 or 1968 might do better than that with a genuine Southern Republican aPrty behind him. Maybe Strom Thurmond knows the realities of his own state and of the South as a whole as no Northern commentator can know them.

Regardless of what happens to the Goldwater ticket nationally, it will be a gain for political sanity if the South is to become a genuine two-party region, with Republicans organized to compete for every office. The new Republican Senator from South Carolina may prove to be the architect of a most fruitful trend.

Ole's Olio...

THAT'S FOR SURE—There always is plenty of room at the top because some who get there go to sleep and fall off.

THIS MIXED UP WORLD—You may never get credit for anything—ultimately . . . Now some say that Longfellow was the true author of Mark Twain's classic writing.

BY THE WAY—A smart wife will take careful notice of what her husband orders when they eat out—and how the waitress responds to his every wish.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen.

Dorothy Kilgallen



From B'way's Grapevine

Van Johnson has received the best possible news from his doctor. The final report, just in on his recent cancer operation, revealed that he is "100 per cent cured" . . . Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton have taken over producer Marty Ransohoff's beautiful house in Big Sur—it commands 40 acres of oceanfrfont—and are living alone in it. No domestics, no anybodies. Richard cooks breakfast for Liz every morning, and do you know what he usually whips up for her? Spaghetti! . . . Christine Keeler of the headlined Profumo fase has been cruising the French Riviera waters aboard a posh British yacht, the Blue Cat. With her are two male guitarists to serenade her at her merest whim, and a bunch of English chaps.

The Ethel Merman-Ernest Borgnine wedding, now written off as a great big mistake, is immortalized in the October issue of a fan magazine with a four-page photo layout titled "They Tried To Tell Us We're Too Young." You can't say those movie mags don't have faith. . . Mark Rydell is listed as the director of the "Ben Casey" program, but members of the cast of the upcoming segment in which Shelley Winters will star report that she is running the show like an early Orson Welles. They say her acting is so marvelous she's sure to get an Emmy nomination, but many surrounding players and executives are ready to tear out their hair at her "take-over."

Despite the Musicians' Union efforts to ban discotheques, the fad is spreading around the world like the proverbial wildfire. In New York alone, a dozen more dance-to-records nightclubs are slated to open within the next six weeks. . . Some of those foreign movie titles must cause no end of confusion to the linotypers who have to set up the ads—and couldn't care less about seeing the flicks. One local gazette recently advertised, as part of a double feature bill, "Last Year at Marblehead." It was, natch, supposed to read "Last Year at Marienbad."

Unflattering quote from Daliah Lavi, the spectacular leading lady in "Lord Jim." "I understand I'm Marlon Brando's type—but he's not my type." (Oh, come on, Daliah! Wait till you've met him). . . Mary Ann Mobley, who won the Miss America crown a few years ago, seems to have snatched the affections of actor Garry Lockwood this season. The loser was Tuesday Weld, but she recovers easily from that sort of thing.

Soroya, the former Empress of Iran, has lost a great deal of social status since she went before the movie cameras in Rome. Other members of royalty, defunct and active, are brushing her, and their coolness seems to bother her. . .

Big news: A Beatle Fan Club for Married Women has been launched in Chicago and threatens to spread to New York. (Don't call me, I'll call you). . . Louis Jourdan—sigh, sigh!—has checked into the Regency for more conferences on "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," the musical in which he'll star with Barbara Harris.

John Huston has flipped over Katherine Dunham's choreography for the Sodom and Gomorrah segment of "The Bible," now being filmed in Rome. The only question: will the censors let it get as far as the neighborhood theatre. Miss Dunham did take the subject literally, and she's never been considered a prude.

Jim Bishop, Reporter



Jerusalem: City of Janus

JERUSALEM, Israel — No city in the world is like this one. No city, nowhere. It is a Janus with two faces, and they hate each other. Moses died within sight of it. Christ died in it. The Romans sacked it. The Crusaders took it. The Jews fought for it. The Arabs built an important Mosque on it. Jerusalem is the only city in the world with a sign proclaiming "No Man's Land" running down the middle.

The west side is Jewish. The east is Arabic. The east, except for some olive groves, is sandy and barren. The west is green and verdant. The Arabs stare bitterly at the 900,000 refugees who were tossed out of Israel and they vow vengeance on the "Joosh." They have soldiers in brown tunics and red polka-dot burnooses and they have been waiting for "the day" since 1948.

The Israelis till their soil, build their skyscrapers, run their buses, fight their politics, and wait in silence with their guns cocked. The Old Jerusalem is the Jerusalem of Calvary, of Bethlehem, of the Garden of Gethsamene, of the walled city of Solomon, of poverty.

When a visitor crosses Nablus Road from west to east he leaves a world of Jaguars for one of donkeys. New Jerusalem is, in effect, a modern European city in a desert. Old Jerusalem is a place of shepherds, village wells, and women with long white veils. The difference is more than culture and religion. It is a difference in time.

When I was here in 1955, I was certain that there would be war. I was wrong. Now I am certain that there will be peace. I hope I am right. There are good people on both sides, and tempers are beginning to cool. Once, in Old Jerusalem, I saw Israeli jet fighters streak across the sky on the wrong side of the border—as a provocation.

In the same part, I saw Jordanian soldiers stand on a firing step behind a wall, waiting to pick off Jews who lived less than 50 yards away. The bravest person was a Jewish housewife, who stared at Arab rifles, stuck a fistful of clothespins in her mouth, and hung her washing on the flat roof of her home.

Down the middle of the city there were rolls of barbed wire. It is gone now. At the Mandelbaum Gate, there were concrete tank traps. Today, I led the children through that gate from Old Jerusalem to New. The Arab customs guards were kind. Once, they would have tried to keep me from crossing the border.

Once, I would have had to fly to Beirut, 400 miles north, to catch another plane flying 400 miles south to Tel Aviv. That would come to 800 miles to cross a street. Today, the Arab guard said "Welcome. Good journey." He asked an Arab boy to help us with our suitcases to a point halfway between the lines.

When he dropped the bags, a Jewish boy with dark curly hair came running with a hand truck, and placed the luggage on it. For a moment, the two boys were a few feet apart. They studied the earth, then shyly looked up. The two looked at each other. They did not smile, but, if they had changed sides, I would not have been able to distinguish the Jewish youngster from the Arab.

The customs men in Israel speak English. They examined the passports and asked if I wanted to have them stamp the Israeli visa. It was a considerate question. They knew that we are Christians and, if an Israeli stamp is on the passport, the Arab countries will not permit us to return. "Stamp them," I said. My wife nodded.

We were taken to the King David Hotel. There, the tongue is Hebrew, the service is American, and the manners are Viennese. It is like stepping into the Kaiserhof (Berlin) or the Imperial (Vienna) 50 years ago. the manager greets the stranger in person. He does not ask for a passport. He exchanges money as though he trusted your checks.

The music on the terrace is schmaltzy German-Polish. The garden bears roses and small yellow and blue wild flowers. A barber named Ephraim came upstairs to cut my hair. He unpacked his gear carefully. The French doors to the east were open, and there stood the old walled city and the Mount of Olives. "I was born there," he said, pointing with the scissors, "56 years ago."

I sat quietly. He tossed a cover around my shoulders and began to cut. "Bishop?" he said, murmuring to himself. "Bishop? I know a bishop. You are related to Bishop Sheen?" I said no. "He is my good friend," he said. "Once, in this hotel, he saw me in the lobby and he took my arm and walked across with me. I tell you—everybody was looking."

"You think there will be a war?' I said. He shook his head. "No more. Once, yes, But no more. Israel does not want to fight. The Arabs cannot fight. They make loud noises at each other, like children."

It is possible that Ephraim the Barber is as much of a philosopher as Bishop Fulton Sheen . . .

Art Buchwald



To the Ladies, God Bless 'em!

WASHINGTON—The League of Women Voters is at it again. They're trying to get women to vote in November. As one of the founders of the Bull Moose Party, which has been working quietly for the repeal of the 19th Amendment (we were the first to point out that women can't cook—96.4 per cent of all professional chefs are men—women can't sew—89 per cent of all couturiers are men—women can't even have babies without help—92.7 per cent of all babies are delivered by men) we have posed the question: "Why should women have the right to vote if they can't do the things they're supposed to do?"

New evidence has been unearthed to show that the Bull Moose Party is not just whistling "Dixie." A book written by Dr. L. P. Brockett, entitled "Women's Rights, Wrongs and Privileges," has become to the Bull Moose Party what the Blue Book is to the John Birch Society. Written in 1869, Dr. Brockett spelled out the many disadvantages there were in giving the franchise to women.

Dr. Brockett maintained that women were well represented in politics by their husbands and fathers. No reasonable request made by a woman through their menfolk went unheeded. As Dr. Brockett put it, "the general sentiment of tenderness and regard for the female sex on the part of men both in high and low station is their greatest protection and safeguard, and they would lose this if they voted themselves."

The good doctor pointed out that letting women vote was against the natural order of things.

"When a husband and father votes, he is voting for the family, but if women are allowed to vote they would be voting as individuals, which is incompatible with the organization of society and subversive to its best interests."

Give women the right to vote, Dr. Brockett warned, and the male voter will say, "I have no need to consider anybody's interest but my own."

Dr. Brockett believed, and his prophesies have borne fruit, that once a woman was given the vote the sexes would be at war. He wrote, "Let man understand that woman is determined to stand for herself and neither desires nor needs his assistance, then an antagonism would be engendered which many waters could not quench."

He pointed out that if a woman disagreed politically with her husband it could lead to separation and even permanent estrangement.

"Women allow their passions to get overheated and call it righteous sentiment. They make more of their idols, raise more false halos about them, and even have it as a kind of virtue to bear defeat badly in their cause. There is no hatred so implacable, especially with women, as political hatred, no bitterness so intense as that which is engendered by political strife."

And how could you hide these passions? Dr. Brockett predicted that if women got the vote their charm and beauty would disappear and "women will acquire a more careworn expression; they will have a sharper, more wiry voice, modulated upon a higher key; and that 'lean and hungry look" which has been characteristic of politicians since the time of Cassius."

The doctor dwelt on the fact that if good women got suffrage they would have to go down to the polls and stand in line with servant women, women of the lower classes, and even women of ill-repute whom, he predicted, would be paid to be there early.

As everyone knows, Brockett's words weren't heeded and women did get the vote. All his predictions have come true. The only hope to bring us back to the good old days is Barry Goldwater, but unless Sen. Goldwater calls for the repeal of the 19th Amendment, the Bull Moose Party is going to sit this one out.

Pennsylvania Spotlight

By The AP

Teen-age Drinking and the Law

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Has a new state law, passed in 1963, been instrumental in curbing teen-age drinking in Pennsylvania tap-rooms? Many police officials and tavern-owners praise the law as going far in helping to stamp out this type of under-age drinking. This Associated Press State Spotlight reports how police are using this new legal tool in their war on juvenile delinquency.]

By ALAN KAPLAN

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The war against teen-age drinking is going well in Pennsylvania, thanks to a 1963 law and alert police and tavern operators.

The boy or girl, under 21, may still be able to drink a beer at a party or use false identification to get a highball at a bar, but today—because of the new law—he risks a trip to jail or a stiff fine. Before, the worst punishment could be a lighter penalty for disorderly conduct — and there had to be sufficient proof of that charge.

"I think this law could stamp out our problem with minors in three years," says Bill T. Plastino, Lancaster tavern operator. And his comment is typical of most of those who face young people across a bar and have to decide whether he or she really is of age.

The new law stipulates that minors—those under 21 — who "attempt to purchase, consume, possess or transport alcohol, liquor or malt-brewed beverages" are subject to fines between $25 and $100 or 30 days in jail or both.

This puts the onus directly on the juvenile. Before the legislature put this law on the statute books the tavern-owners were dealt the worst punishment. And some innocently served under age patrons who produce fake or forged identification cards.

"We ask for cards," said Kenneth D. Kochel of Lancaster, "sometimes several of them, and we also try to judge the ages. But some of these kids are really tough to judge. Women, particularly, are apt to fool you."

Kochel was fined $150 in 1962 for selling beer to a minor. It almost made him quit the taproom business, because of this kind of risk.

Today, he's high in praise of the new law which has "cut down the number of minors coming in here trying to buy alcoholic beverages."

Detective Capt. David M. Rineer of Lancaster said the law has made it easier for officers to deal with under age drinkers.

"Before this law, there were many times when our detectives and uniformed men came in contact with minors who had been drinking," Rineer said. "If these persons were not creating a disturbance or breaking any other law, sometimes all we could do was tell them to move on or go home.

"The situation," Rineer said, "has definitely changed. The law says minors may not even have alcohol on their breath or may not have it in a car with them.

"Many of our men now come across infractions while carrying out routine duties. When this happens, we have the authority to make an arrest with the knowledge that a prosecution is justified."

Williamsport's police chief, Joseph R. Longo, reports only five boys and seven girls arrested on drinking charges since the law was passed. In one case, a young man paid the maximum fine of $100 and costs and served time in the Lycoming County prison. Others have paid $50 fines and served five-day prison sentences.

"The law," says Longo, "has done a lot of good in discouraging drinking. And there have been no arrests of second offenders."

It's "the best law ever passed," says Richard Hagerty, Warren County's deputy sheriff. He asserts the statute not only deters youthful liquor purchasers, but it is equally effective in unveiling their suppliers.

The reason: Minors who are unwilling to disclose information about where they obtained liquor or beer are threatened with stiffer sentences. This generally loosens the tongues, says Hegerty.

In Bellefonte, police make spot checks of automobiles with young drivers on Saturday night.

"If we find a case of beer in the trunk we make an arrest," says police chief Eugene Stine. "There's none of this stuff about one of the parents leaving it there without the knowledge of the child."

Stine said offenders between 18 and 21 are taken directly to a local magistrate who can mete out punishments promptly.

Lancaster alderman William A. Hull Jr., says he judges each case individually with first offenders fined $25 and the second offenders tabbed with $50.

"I make it a point to inform each offender that the penalty will probably be greater if he or she is a repeater on the same charge," says Hull.

Statistics compiled by Pennsylvania's Liquor Control Board show that the law has cut in half charges against taprooms for selling to minors.

Between January and September, 1963, 501 taverns were cited, whereas from November to this July this fell to 237.

Bill T. Plastino of Lancaster says "I have had a (liquor) license for 17 years and I can't recall anything with as much teeth in it as this law has. I could not operate without it again."

"It's the best thing that has ever happened to our business," adds William Konas, another Lancaster tavern owner.

Dr. Theodore Van Dellen



Keeping Well . . .

PUMP bumps are a nuisance to many women. In a few, these bony lumps on the heels are incapacitating and have to be removed surgically.

There must be a congenital element in this disorder because not all women who wear footgear with closely contoured heels develop these growths. Those born with prominent heel bones are more likely candidates. Irritation or bursitis occurs between the tendon Achilles and the heel bone. Relief may follow proper padding, or wearing a different style shoe.

I often am asked by readers of this column whether cataract surgery is safe and effective in the elderly. This disorder seldom occurs before age 50. Full development of the cataract varies from months to years, which means that the person is not too young by the time surgery is needed. In suitable cases (those without complicating factors) good if not perfect vision may be expected in the elderly.

The ophthalmologist is careful to examine the candidate for any abnormalities that might lead to an unsuccessful result. Aged people have changes in tissues and organs that must be evaluated and the preoperative preparation of the patient must be meticulous.

A recent report from Yugoslavia describes cataract extractions on 33 persons over 80 years of age. Results were considered satisfactory in 23. Those who had arteriosclerotic changes of the retina were not able to see as well after the operation as the 23 more suitable subjects. This is understandable because removing an opaque lens does not improve other defects that co-exist.

P. L. writes: Are heart attacks as frequent in men in other countries as in the United States?

REPLY—Not in primitive countries. One reason is that these people die earlier, from other conditions, particularly infections and malnutrition. They don't live long enough to have heart attacks. I would hazard the guess that European men have the same rate of coronary thrombosis as do American males.

R. L. writes: Could heavy drinking bring on an epileptic seizure in a 43-year-old man?

REPLY—No, but epileptics should avoid alcohol because drinking is likely to aggravate the condition. On the other hand, convulsions may be associated with severe, acute intoxication. In addition, the brain may deteriorate so much in chronic alcoholics that convulsions occur.

H. T. writes: Could a person be affected by the moon? A good friend of mine becomes belligerent when the moon is full. I try to help him at these times but wonder if this is an illness.

REPLY—We no longer implicate the moon in behavorial disturbances. Your friend ought to see a psychiatrist if these spells occur at regular intervals for no apparent reason.

Mrs. M. writes: My 1½-year-old is bowlegged. He does not have rickets. Will his legs straighten out in time?

REPLY—The odds are with you. Many toddlers are bowlegged and the legs straighten out as they grow. If this does not take place during the next few years, consult your physician about the use of corrective shoes.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)

News Background

By The AP

Captain Tells Of Red China

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—The coolies have gone from the waterfront of Communist China and the beggars have left her streets.

Women may be growing more style-conscious and businessmen are becoming less wary in their dealings with Westerners.

But it's still a land where the foreigner gets a 65 per cent discount while the natives pay top dollar for the goods they produce.

This is the report of Capt. John Lewis, 33, Welsh master of the converted oil tanker Stancloud.

In the 10 years he has been sailing to China he has noted a gradual relaxation of once rigid restrictions governing the movement of foreigners. While he finds it easier to get around in Communist China today, there are few places to go and little to do.

Lewis spoke of the changes he has seen since he first shipped to China in 1953 as an apprentice on a ship carrying fertilizer to Tsintao.

Today he is master of one of the hundreds of vessels of all registries—except those of Japan and the United States—that have carried some 6½ million tons of grain worth $500 million to Red China since early 1961.

You can carry a camera in China, provided you don't take pictures within city limits or of military installations, and you have the film processed before leaving the country.

"As long as you comply with their regulations and don't cause them any bother, the authorities won't cause you any," Lewis says.

Shanghai and Dairen are dull cities with little to do and there are only two places for Lewis and his men to go—the Seamen's Club and the Friendship department store. The discount allowed foreigners in the store is up to 65 per cent on anything to be taken out of the country.

The sailor in Shanghai or Dairen makes few contacts, according to Lewis.

"You walk the streets and you have a crowd following you. They stare. They watch to see where you will go, what you will buy. It's just Chinese curiosity and it's been that way ever since I began running to China.

"They stare at you and you stare back. If you smile, they'll smile."

But Lewis has learned not to talk politics.

"One chap tried to draw me out on Viet Nam. I told him that if the United States and the Chinese wanted to fight each other, that was their business."

During a recent stopover in China, Lewis went to a beach.

It could have been a beach scene anywhere—except that the women's costumes dated back to "about 1914."

"There certainly were no bikinis."

James Marlow's World Today



Khrushchev and the Chinese Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the private thoughts of the Kremlin bosses are hard to come by, it is commonly accepted as a fact in official Washington that Nikita Khrushchev is completely fed up personally and politically with the Chinese Communists.

This insight into the mind of the decision-maker on the Soviet side reenforces the growing belief that the Soviet Union and Red China are now headed toward a final split in the fairly near future — probably mid-1965 at the latest.

Khrushchev took a personal snub from 29 Chinese Communist delegates at a World Youth Forum meeting in Moscow as recently as last Wednesday. It was not his first experience. Back in 1959, he suffered the cold shoulder treatment from the whole ruling group around Mao Tze-tung when the Soviet leader visited Peking after his meeting with President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his tour of the United Staes.

Such personal rebuffs, however much they may irritate Khrushchev, serve mainly to dramatize the kind of struggle which has developed between the two Communist giants over the last five years. For what has happened to Khrushchev personally in a few instances has happened many times in recent years to Soviet representatives at international meetings also attended by the Chinese Communists — meetings of women, students, doctors, African experts. The nature of the session seems almost irrelevent.

Behind the contempt deliberately shown for Kremlin leadership of the world Communist movement is Red China's ambition to seize control from Moscow. Khrushchev decided sometime ago, according to diplomatic information here, that he could deal with Red Chinese rivalry more effectively if the Peking regime were outside the camp.

The conflict began to come into the open in 1959 which was a critical year in Communist development. It was not only the year Khrushchev visited Eisenhower but also the year the Chinese began to make clear their resistance to Khrushchev and his policy of peaceful coexistence by espousing a militant anti-American doctrine.

In that year too, according to later Chinese claims, Khrushchev refused to assist China to become a nuclear power.

The differences have now become so great and the rivalry so entrenched that several developments seem reasonably speculative.

A meeting of Communist party representatives from about a score of countries is to be held in Moscow in December to prepare for a Communist world congress in 1965. The Russians invited 25 other parties to the December conference but the Red Chinese and several others have refused to attend. These events suggest the possibility of a full break between the Soviet and Chinese Communist parties anytime from the start of the December meeting till the end of the projected 1965 conference.

A break on the ideological front, designed by Khrushchev to excommunicate the Chinese Reds as heretics, seems certain to raise tensions between the Russian and Chinese nations closer to the flash point. Border incidents along their long Asian Frontier and around pro-Soviet Outer Mongolia may increase.



—Kofod Studio

MRS. JAMES A. TRIDICO

Mascaro-Tridico Wedding In St. Joseph's Church

St. Joseph's Church was the scene Sept. 5 of the marriage of Joanne Louise Mascaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mascaro of 5 Oakview Rd., and James Anthony Tridico, son of Mrs. Angeline Tridico of 320 Union St. and the late James Richard Tridico.

THE 10 A.M. double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred M. Bauer in the presence of 150 guests. Baskets of peach and white gladioli and mums graced the altar and a vase of white gladioli and mums was placed at the Blessed Virgin's altar.

Traditional wedding music was played by the church organist, Mrs. Donald Edinger.

ESCORTED and given in mar riage by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin, styled with a slim A-line skirt and lace bodice, the brief sleeves banded in satin.

A laced-edged satin Watteau train was attached at the shoulders and her elbow-length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. The wedding bouquet was an arrangement of thalanopsis and stephanotis with peach and white streamers. Designed by the bride, the wedding gown was hand-sewn by Mrs. Raymah Akeley.

A CLOSE friend of the bride, Mrs. Margaret Kern of Johnstown was matron of honor. She wore a turquoise satin floor-length sheath, with matching flat bow headpiece, and carried peach and white pompons.

Bridesmaids were Caroline Tridico, sister of the bridegroom, and Delores Mascaro, sister of the bride. Their dresses and flowers were identical to those of the matron of honor.

KIMBERLY Mascaro, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor-length white taffeta A-line dress and lace hat. Her flowers were peach pompons.

Thomas Tridico, Greensburg, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Louis Mascaro of Frederick, Md., brother of the bride, and Richard Hegerty.

The bride's mother wore a royal blue and black knit suit with black accessories and a pink flower hat. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Tridico chose a gown of turquoise crepe and lace with a black hat and accessories and a pink carnation corsage. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Rizza, was favored with a white carnation corsage.

IMMEDIATELY following the wedding mass, a breakfast was given for the immediate family and bridal party at the Penn Laurel Motel. In the afternoon a reception for 350 guests was given in the K of C Hall. The bridal table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake topped with symbolic interlocked wedding bands on a cross. Floral bouquets of peach, blue and white completed the decorations. Music for dancing was provided by the Mel-Tones from Kane.

Aides were Adelaide Russo, who managed the guest book, Sally Scalise, Phyllis Scalise and Kathleen McNamara. Also Mrs. Katherine Hillard, who cut the cake.

Mrs. Tridico's travel costume was a turquoise and gray two-piece knit suit with gray accessories. The couple is at home at 1101 Conewango Ave.

THE BRIDE was a Warren Area High School graduate in 1955. She was graduated from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh in 1958 and from the St. Francis School of Anesthesia in 1960. She is presently employed as an anesthetist at Warren State Hospital.

Mr. Tridico was graduated from Warren Area High School in 1954 and served in the United States Army from 1954 to 1956. He has been employed by the Warren Police Department for the past seven years.

PRE-NUPTIAL parties were given by Mrs. Frances Russo, Mrs. Katherine Scalise, Mrs. Elsie Scalise, Caroline Tridico, Mrs. Joan Butt, Mrs. Mary Morell and Theresa Morell.

The rehearsal dinner was given by Mrs. Angeline Tridico.

Kinzua Legion Auxiliary Plans Future Activities

The September meeting of Brant-Bentley Unit 747, American Legion Auxiliary, was entertained at the home of Mrs. James Snyder, 204 Connecticut Ave., at the same time the Post meeting was held. Mrs. Marshall D. Stanton presided for her last meeting, with nine members present.

FINAL PLANS were made for the party at the Erie Veterans' Administration Hospital on Oct. 7. The unit voted a donation with which to purchase canteen books to be used as prizes. Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Clarence Green and Mrs. Angelo Ditonto will direct the affair.

The unit paid its 1964-65 dues and assessment to Council. Subscriptions to "Newsletter," the official monthly publication of the Pennsylvania American Legion Auxiliary, have been submitted, it was reported.

IT WAS announced the presidents and secretaries' conference will take place in the Forum of the Education Building in Harrisburg on Oct. 3, starting at 8:30 a.m. At 2 p.m., the newly-elected national commander will address a combined meeting of American Legion Post and Auxiliary members. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Stanton plan to attend.

Mrs. Snyder, Kinzua Valley Plate Chairman, reported a few plates are still available.

THE POST and Auxiliary combined to make final plans for the Warren-Forest County installations.

The evening's award was won by Mrs. Green and a barbecue was enjoyed by both groups.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ditonto, 8 Bauer St., Oct. 14.

PTA Council Lists Workshop In New School

Following a meeting of the executive board of Community PTA Council in the Jefferson Room of Warren Public Library, it was announced the Council meeting planned Oct. 1 in the Market Street School will be in the nature of a workshop for local units. Problems concerning finances, program and by-laws will be discussed.

Mrs. Lena Larsen was appointed as a representative of the Council to attend School Board meetings.

It was announced the Community Council and local PTA units have volunteered to assist the Committee of Higher Education with a tea it is sponsoring for the students and faculty of the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College.

North Warren Parents Meet

NORTH WARREN—PTA met Monday evening in the school cafeteria, when a large group of parents heard President Richard Freeburg review the program for the coming year.

Mrs. Frank Iseman Jr., principal, introduced the new teachers and explained the policies of the school. Parents were then invited to visit the home rooms of their children and discuss with the teacher the curriculum of the grade.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by home room mothers of sixth grade pupils, Mrs. Norman Huck, Mrs. Paul Motz, Mrs. Gilbert Munch and Mrs. Clyde Loomis, with their committee.

Grace Methodist Unit Has Meeting

Fifteen members of Josephine Kriz Circle of Grace Methodist Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Hammerbeck for the monthly session.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Philip H. Maines and the business session was directed by the hostess. Miss Martha Bartoo, program chairman, used highlights from missions around the world for her subject.

Following the meeting, members worked on making receiving blankets. Mrs. Randy Johnson assisted the hostess in serving lunch.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. Rush Boyd, 18 Prospect St., on Oct. 5.

Don't beat egg whites in an aluminum mixing bowl. If you do, they may have a grayish cast.

Times-Mirror

Club and Church Activities



DISCUSS DECOR — Roger Carlson, left, and Bob Johnson, of the R & R Fabric Shop, confer with Betty Currie, chairman for Zonta Club's Oct. 1 style show, concerning staging details. Designed as a Scholarship Fund benefit, "Fall Fashions on Parade" will begin at 8 p.m. in Warren Area High School auditorium. Among many attendance prizes to be awarded are three dresses from Stein's, one of the co-sponsors. —McGarry Studio

Allegheny Valley School Group Takes Up Schedule

The first meeting of Allegheny Valley Parent-Teacher Group was conducted by the president, Mrs. Robert Brenan, with devotions led by the Rev. Meredith Swift.

The committee reported the ice cream social was a success. It was voted to buy paper cups and plates for refreshments at each meeting, due to the lack of kitchens in two schools. It was agreed, also, to donate only to organizations connected with the educational program.

IT WAS reported the trip taken to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., by the sixth grade was enjoyed and proved educational. It was voted to have the new sixth grade take a trip in the spring.

Mr. Swift announced there will be no religious education classes unless two Protestant teachers can be secured.

Mrs. Veto Greto, membership chairman, announced each parent will be contacted in the near future to join the group. Dues are $1 a couple, or 75 cents a person.

CHAIRMEN appointed were Mrs. Donald Hager, program; Mrs. David Deardorff and Mrs. William Slater, project; the Rev. and Mrs. Swift, devotions; Mrs. Greto, membership; Mrs. Stanley Albaugh, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Walker, publicity.

The attendance award was tied between Clarendon and Washington schools and it was agreed to give each school a book.

DR. BLAIR Logan, director of elementary education for Warren Borough schools, was the guest speaker, using the topic, "Both Sides of a Challenge." The first side of the challenge was a letter from parents to the school about their child. The other side was Dr. Logan's reply to the parents on how the school would take care of the child.

Refreshments were served by the executive committee.

Epworth Group Is Entertained

Mrs. Frances Gifford, chairman of Elizabeth Dalbey Circle of Epworth Methodist Church, entertained the group for luncheon at the church, 12 members attending.

Officers for the coming year were elected, with Mrs. Jane Jones, co-chairman; Mrs. Leota Baldensperger, secretary; Mrs. Mary Wheaton, treasurer. It was decided the study book for the season will be "The Rocket Called Freedom."

The next meeting is scheduled the second Wednesday in October, when members will hem diapers for Brewster Hospital in Florida.

MEETING CHANGED

WRIGHTSVILLE — Berea Lutheran Church Women will have their meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frances Gustafson, instead of with Mrs. Ernest Faust, as was originally planned.

SOCIETY: 723-1402

MEETS FRIDAY

AKELEY — The Ladies' Auxiliary of Hale Cemetery Association will have its meeting at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. David Van Orsdale.

RUMMAGE SALE

South St. P. T. A., Sept. 24th, 25th, 26th, store hours, at old Simonsen Paint Store, Pa. Ave. E.

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YWCA FALL CLASSES — 1964

BRIDGE: Advanced for Couples: September 29 - November 17.
Teachers: Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Conaway.
Tuesday: 7:30 P. M. - 9:30 P. M. Fee: $8:00 a couple.
Beginning September 29 - November 17. Fee: $4.00.
Mrs. Charles Tuttle — Tuesday, 9:00 A. M. - 11:00 A. M.
Intermediate October 1 - November 19. Fee $4.00.
Mr. James R. Howell — Thursday, 7:30 P. M. - 9:30 P. M.
CREWEL EMBROIDERY: Needlepoint and other Fancy Stitches; Tatting.
Mrs. Edna Stone — Sept. 28 - Nov. 16. Fee: $4.00.
Monday, 9:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M. or 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
FAMILY SEWING: September 30 - November 18. Fee: $4.00.
Mrs. Robt. Whitehill, Wednesday, 9:15 A.M. - 11:15 A.M.
This is primarily for beginners and will cover all phases of sewing including alterations, repairing as well as construction.
KNITTING: September 29 - November 3. Fee: $2.50.
Mrs. Gerry Archibald — Tuesday, 7:00 P. M. - 8:00 P. M.
SOCIAL DANCING: October 5 - November 23. Fee: $8.00 each person.
Mrs. Penny Beach — Monday, 9:00 P. M. - 10:30 P. M.
SWEDISH: September 28 - November 2. Fee: $3.00.
Miss Ellen Thoreson — Monday Evening.
Beginning — 7:00 P. M. - 8:00 P. M.;
Advanced — 8:15 P. M. - 9:15 P. M.
SPANISH: Advanced — October 1 - November 19. Fee: $4.00.
Miss Ada Coe — Thursday, 1:30 P. M. - 3:30 P. M.

Membership in the YWCA is required by all YWCAs, but for couples enrolled in Couples' Bridge or other Bridge Classes and in Social Dancing, the wife's membership will include the husband.
Individuals wishing to enroll in Social Dancing will be expected to have membership in the YWCA.
All Classes are open to both men and women.

— MEMBERSHIP FEES —
All girls and women over 17 — $3.00.
Boys' and men — Associates — $3.00.
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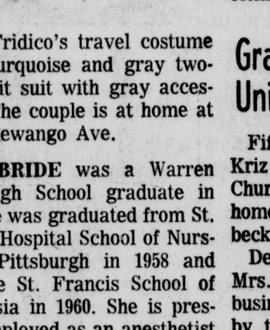
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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR J. PHILLIPS

Geraldine Brezee Bride In Late August Wedding

RUSSELL — Geraldine Marie Brezee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brezee of Russell, chose Aug. 29 as the date for her marriage to Arthur James Phillips, son of John P. Phillips of Berkeley Springs, Va., and Mrs. Doris Phillips of Youngsville.

The double ring ceremony was performed in Grace Methodist Church in Warren, the Rev. Ralph S. Findley reading the service at 10 a.m. Bouquets of white pompons and stock were arranged for the altar setting.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street-length sheath of powder blue chiffon over satin. Her short veil was secured by a seed pearl crown and she chose white accessories. Her flowers were a Colonial arrangement of white roses and carnations.

Her maid of honor and only attendant was her younger sister, Melissa Brezee. She added white accessories to a deep blue cotton suit and had a Colonial bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

CARL BEYERS, Youngsville, attended his brother-in-law as best man.

Presented corsaes of white carnations, Mrs. Brezee wore a blue silk jersey floral print and blue accessories, Mrs. Phillips selected black accessories with a brown and gold paisley print.

FOLLOWING the ceremony, a noontime reception for 25 friends and relatives was given in the Russell Fire Hall. Appointments featured bouquets of white pompons and stock, with a three-tiered white wedding cake.

When the couple left later for a honeymoon at Canadohta Lake, near Corry, the bride was wearing a pink silk suit and black accessories.

THE NEWLYWEDS are residing in Oxon Hill, Md. A graduate of Eisenhower High School with the Class of 1961, Mrs. Phillips is employed in a secretarial capacity in the Department of the Interior in Washington, D. C. Her husband is employed in the same city as an apprentice for McCall's Publishing Co.

Student Roundup

Helen Ullrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ullrich of 929 Boone Ave., has left to begin her second-year studies at Seton Hill College in Greensburg. The 1963 Warren High graduate is an English literature major and is serving as treasurer of the Student Government Association.

Joseph Lucia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lucia of 15 Walnut St., has taken up his work as a member of the junior class at Edinboro State College. His field of study is mathematics.

A graduate of Warren Area High School with the 1963 Class, Lynda Ahlgren left last week to begin her work as a sophomore at Cedar Crest College in Allentown. She is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin Ahlgren of 110 Market St.

Students who left earlier to take up college work included Molly Rosenquist, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rosenquist of 7 Cottage Place and graduate of the local high school in June. She is starting her work as a freshman at Seton Hill College in Greensburg.

A graduate of the local high school in June and a National Merit Scholarship finalist, John Douglas Lindberg is a freshman at Albion College in Albion, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Lindberg of 1410 Pennsylvania Ave., east.

Another son, Thomas Alan Lindberg, is in his second year at the University of Cincinnati College of Design and Architecture. Majoring in advertising design, he is returning to school following summer employment with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in New York City.

Among local students at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, are Pauline Condio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Condio of 46 Locust St., beginning her freshman year and majoring in French and Spanish; Robert D. Wick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wick of 106 Main St., North Warren, a sophomore majoring in business administration. His special activities include wrestling and track.

Also Louis Mineweaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mineweaser, Russell RD 1, starting his freshman year and majoring in business administration. He was a June graduate of Eisenhower High School.

Judith S. Garrett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gayle T. Garrett, Warren - Jamestown Rd., will major in English at Allegheny College in Meadville, where she is a freshman. She is a 1964 graduate of Eisenhower High School.

Several local students are members of the freshman class at the Pennsylvania State University. These include James Bairstow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bairstow of 1813 Market St. extension, and William Wentz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wentz Sr. of 102 Verbeck St.

The former, a June graduate of Eisenhower High School, will major in electrical engineering. Wentz was graduated from the local high school in June and is a forestry major.

Also entering Penn State is Lyn Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shurl S. Glass of 336 Buchanan St. A Warren High graduate in 1964, she will major in education.

Another Penn State freshman is Trilby Ann Johnson, graduate at Eisenhower in June and taking a liberal arts course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of 1390 Yankee Bush Rd.

A junior and mathematics major in Grove City College is Ray B. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole of 18 Meadow Lane. He completed his work at Warren High in 1962.

Sugar Grove Junior Unit Has Election

SUGAR GROVE — Junior American Legion Auxiliary members of Sugar Grove had their first fall meeting in the Legion Home, Judy Trumbull conducting the session under the supervision of an adult member.

There were 10 members present to discuss plans for projects to cheer the many veterans in hospitals and to assist the adult group in carrying on the Legion work.

Nancy Hale was named president for 1964-65, with Marsha Thompson as first vice president; Marsha Williams, second vice president; Judy Trumbull, secretary; Debra Peterson, treasurer; JoAnne Frank, historian; Martha Trumbull, chaplain; and Kay Williams, sergeant at arms.

This new slate will take up its duties following the installation ceremony in October.

CLASS MEETS

YOUNGSVILLE—Adult Bible Class members of Saron Lutheran Church will be entertained at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Viola Walter.

Times-Mirror

Women's News and Features

Wedding Date Set

YOUNGSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mack, 45 W. Main St., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Judith Ann, to William A. Blair Jr., foster son of Mrs. Mildred Danuski of Pittsfield.

Miss Mack is a 1964 graduate of Youngsville High School and is presently attending New Penn Beauty School in Warren.

Mr. Blair is a 1963 graduate of Youngsville High School and is employed by Warren State Hospital.

The wedding is being planned for Nov. 7 in St. Luke's Church in Youngsville.



JUDITH ANN MACK

Wildcat Park Auxiliary Concludes Season With Election of Officers

LUDLOW — Wilcat Park Auxiliary, in its final meeting for 1964, elected Mrs. Andrew Okruch president for the coming year. Named to serve with her were Mrs. Homer Gilfert, vice president, and Mrs. Merle Walters, secretary.

The final get-together of the group was in the form of a tureen supper, with a good turnout. Mrs. William Ralston presided and the treasurer, Mrs. Beulah Carlson, gave her annual report.

The hostesses, Mrs. L. B. Connelly, Mrs. Doris Cartwright and Miss Rose Nelson, planned games and a gift exchange for the program.

MRS. HELEN Olson presided for the September meeting of Moriah Lutheran Church Women. Miss Mabel Peterson conducted devotions following the opening hymn, "Built on a Rock Thy Church Shall Stand." Mrs. Ernest Swanson, Mrs. Algot Swanson, Mrs. Laverna Mathis and Miss Peterson were panelists for the program, "Behind the Iron Curtain."

The president gave a brief report on the synodical convention held recently at Thiel College in Greenville, where she served as a delegate. The program booklet for the coming year was distributed to the membership. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Anderson and Mrs. Kermit Johnson.

MR. AND Mrs. Kiester Connelly, formerly of Kane, are parents of a daughter, Lieth, born Aug. 22. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Connelly.

The Ben Connellys have returned home after taking their daughter, Alexandra, to Boston, Mass., where she will enter Katherine Gibbs Graduate School.

Gary Olson, fireman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erland Olson, has arrived home for a 14-day leave after having completed his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. He was graduated from Kane Area High School with the Class of 1964, and enlisted in the U. S. Navy on his 18th birthday, July 7. Following his leave, he will return to Great Lakes.

SATURDAY dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Warren; Miss Brenda Hanson, a student nurse at Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElwain, Cleveland, Ohio, also Leroy Olson of Meadville and Mrs. Theresa Keim of Warren have been guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Olson during the past week. Mr. Olson, 87, underwent surgery Saturday in Kane Summit Hospital.

MRS. EUGENE Huber and C. H. Gardner were in Erie Thursday. He attended a meeting of men of the Episcopal Diocese.

Visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nelson were Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Nelson of Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gregg recently spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gregg and family in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mattison spent last week in Bradford with their daughter, Mrs. Florence Brinker.

Tommy Safstrom of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert C. Johnson have returned home after a visit in Pittsburgh.

MRS. BEULAH Carlson and Mrs. Hilda Nelson spent the weekend in Apollo, where they observed the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson.

Sunday callers at the home of Donald Peterson were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lindquist and son, Bob, and Mrs. Edith Peterson of Jamestown, N. Y.

Missionaries on Furlough Pilgrim Holiness Guests

Pilgrim Holiness Church, 602 Fourth Ave., has announced plans for a weekend rally series beginning on Friday and invites the public to attend services scheduled at 7:30 p.m. aech day through Sunday.

To be heard as guest speakers are the Rev. Paul Reynolds, missionary on furlough from Northern Rhodesia, Africa, and the Rev. C. J. Knupp, who is home after two terms in British Guiana, South America. Each will show colored slides and display curios from his respective field.

WHEN Mr. Reynolds first went to Africa, he was assigned to the Chabbobboma Mission as superintendent. His duties included overseeing the work of the church, hospital, mission school and out-stations, as well as supervising building projects.

Later he was transferred to Jembo Mission, where he served as president of the Bible School. During his last year, he was superintendent there. His experience in pastoral and evangelistic work, along with Bible School teaching, stood him in good stead in this field work.

MR. KNUPP, his fellow-speaker this weekend, has been serving as superintendent of the British Guiana Coastal District.

In addition to supervising churches of the district, he has done considerable building, having been trained by his father in the art of carpentry. Denominational officials indicate his efforts in both fields have contributed much to the work in this South American area.

Before taking up this phase of church wrk and going to the mission field, Mr. Knupp spent several years in pastoral work.

PLAN PROJECTS

Scheduling projects of Trinity Women for the new season, a committee was entertained for coffee Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. W. A. Luce, Fifth Ave. and Market St. A household and clothing sale was planned in her garage from 9:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. Oct. 9 and members were asked to bring their articles no later than the day prior to the sale. Similarly, another group is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Muir, North Warren, to select its project.

HAVE GUESTS

Visiting at the Clarence Hendrickson home, 184 Pleasant Dr., are Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Donald Hendrickson. He has just completed a two-year tour of duty as a jet pilot at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba and, after a month's leave, will report for duty at Oceana Naval Air Station near Virginia Beach, Va. Mrs. Hendrickson's parents will be coming this weekend from Marion, Ind., to visit with the two families.

LISTS MEETING

LANDER — Official Board members of the Methodist Church will gather in the church at 8 p.m. Thursday for their regular meeting.

Altar Society Begins New Year

St. Joseph's Altar Society took up its fall and winter schedule with a large turnout for the lengthy session conducted by President Ann Suppa after an opening prayer for all deceased members.

Leota Musante and Regina Musante were introduced as new members. The resignation of the vice president, Martha Ponsoll, was accepted with regret and Mary Occhuizzo was nominated to succeed her in the office.

REPORTS were presented by the secretary, treasurer and auditing committee. Other committee chairmen are Theresa Ressler, hospitality; Ellen Manno, sick; Marie McGarry, program; Margaret Sharp, publicity; Mary Rock Scalise, vestments; Margaret Lindberg, "dark horse."

An invitation was conveyed to members by Court Warren 834, Catholic Daughters of America, to participate in a pilgrimage to the White Fathers' monastery in Franklin on Oct. 11. It was stated reservations are to be made no later than Saturday of this week by calling Ann Suppa, Minnie Gerardi or Geneva Pastrick. The fee of $3 will include transportation and a luncheon, members were advised.

IT WAS announced the Holy Hour, a yearly member project conducted on the first Thursday of each month, will start next month. Plans were discussed, also, for a rummage sale, the details to be announced.

It was reported the recent Sidewalk Festival booth had proved a successful project and it was stated those wishing to order Christmas candles may contact any member of the society.

MEMBERS were asked to remember the card shower for Sylvia Pileggi, who is a patient in the Samuel G. Dickson Hospital at South Mountain, Pa., and will appreciate greetings from home.

During the social hour which followed the meeting, reffreshments were served by Theresa Ressler, Sarah Scalise, Ann Corey, Mary Scalzo, Mary Molinaro, Rose Barone, Bernadette Walters, Clara Stilwell, Ann Suppa, Ellen Manno and Margie Scalise.

45'ers Meet

The Warren High School Class of 1945 is looking forward to its 20-year reunion next summer and has set Oct. 7 as a get-together date for discussion of details. All graduates of that year who can do so are asked to attend a meeting scheduled at 8:30 p.m. in Rooms 4 and 5 of the YMCA.

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Chocolate covered nuts, raisins, jellies, creams. 44¢ lb.



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Workers Are Listed for Concert Association's Campaign

"The concerts make Warren a better town to live in," said Mrs. James Woodbridge at Monday night's dinner meeting for workers on the Warren Concert Association's membership campaign.

She spoke to over 100 men and women, congregated in the Presbyterian Church dining room, about the advantages of presenting the concert series in Warren; how it adds to the cultural life of the community.

CHARLES TRANTER, president of the organization, introduced the individuals at the speakers' table: Mrs. John Wendell and Joseph Williamson, vice presidents; Mrs. Lewis Conroy, secretary; Mrs. Robert Ruthven, campaign headquarters chairman; Mrs. Francis Ericsson, dinner chairman; Mrs. Woodbridge, campaign co-chairman with Mrs. Joseph DeFrees who was absent because of illness; Sean O'Dowd, United Audience Service representative, and the Rev. Robert Coleman, Presbyterian Church pastor.

He announced that April 5 would be the date of the appearance of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra. It is impossible to say right now what the other concerts will be because the size of the budget is determined by the number of tickets sold, he said. The association spends the entire budget on each series. Last year, $5,000 was disbursed to bring four concerts to town.

THE NEED for a bus was expressed by Mrs. Neil Paterson, prospect chairman. She said that some people do not have transportation, and that if enough people are interested, it would be possible to hire a special bus.

Workers' kits were distributed, and the meeting was closed after a talk by O'Dowd.

CAMPAIGN workers are: Mrs. Nestor Bartholomew, division chairman; Mrs. William Houston, captain; Mrs. Henri LeMeur, Mrs. Wyatt Dawson, Mrs. Robert Sokolski, Mrs. Arthur DeLuca, Mrs. Kent Petersen. Miss Sunny Lucia, captain: Miss Frances Ullrich, Miss Rose Servidio, Mrs. Ben Hofer, Mrs. Frank Fino, Mrs. W. D. Harbert. Mr. Robert Dietsch, captain: Mr. Lawrence Stainbrook, Mr. Bud Carlson, Mrs. Nick Wendelboe, Jr., Mrs. Everett Borg, Miss Gladys Taylor. Miss Jane Munn, captain: Mrs. Henry Bailey, Miss Ruth Ackert, Mrs. Henry Walker, Miss Elizabeth Reed, Mrs. Gordon Munn. Mrs. Joseph Williamson, captain: Mrs. Amos Wert, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Don Dumond, Mrs. Walter Whaley, Mrs. Robert Schumann.

Miss Charlotta Erickson, divisional chairman: Mrs. Carl Whipple, captain: Miss Viola Lindmark, Mrs. Robert Gannoe, Mrs. Arlyn Dunham, Mrs. Charles Cable, Mrs. Raymond Steber. Mr. James Krider, captain: Mrs. James Drider, Mr. Carroll Fowler, Mr. Tom Donaldson, Mr. Richard Snyder, Mrs. Reese Campbell. Mrs. Frederick Olson, captain: Mrs. Marvin Billow, Mrs. James Holmberg, Miss Norma Mills, Mrs. Elbert Mohr, Mrs. Emmett Morrison. Mrs. Laurel Whitmore, captain: Mrs. Arthur Marceca, Mrs. Hadsal Wright, Mrs. Sam Gigliotti, Mrs. Earl Christensen, Mr. Laurel Whitmore. Mr. Garney Pedersen, captain: Mr. Dan Harpster, Miss Mary Mangus, Mrs. Rudolph Schmiedel, Mr. Kim Beamon, Mrs. Esther Smith.

MRS. H. A. Johnson, divisional chairman: Mrs. James Potter, captain: Miss Kay Martin, Mrs. Arthur Lydell, Mrs. Edwin Jack, Mrs. Richard Andersen, Mrs. Harry Drivas. Mrs. Andrew Yurick, captain: Miss Nancy Wickstrom, Mrs. Joseph Helfrich, Mrs. Howard Alexander, Mrs. William Muir. Mrs. Richard Ebel, captain: Miss Margaret Whitcomb, Mrs. Frank Cruickshank, Mrs. Myron Jewell, Mrs. John McInturf. Mrs. William Hill, Jr., captain: Mrs. Perry Davidson, Mrs. Theodore Kottraba, Mrs. William Hesch, Mrs. Hal Bright. Mrs. William Oelslager, captain: Mrs. Michael Gabriel, Mrs. Theodore Prodromou, Mrs. Henry Spackman, Mrs. Henry Powell, Mrs. Lyle Christie, Mrs. Peter Dudick.

Mrs. Paul Volkman, divisional chairman. Mrs. John Smith, captain: Mrs. Robert Belleau, Mrs. Earl Ericson, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Virgil Zetterlind, Mrs. Michael Evan Jr. Mrs. James Torrance, captain: Mrs. Willis Lundahl, Mrs. John Newmaker, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Harry Kopf, Mrs. Ann Blackman. Mrs. Paul Harrington, captain: Mrs. John Hanna, Jr., Miss Evelyn Boyd, Mrs. Ross L. Ruhlman, Jr., Mrs. Robert Daye, Mrs. Frank Butt. Mrs. Richard Kaufman, captin: Mrs. Joseph Passaro, Mrs. Gayle Barker, Mrs. Stephen Laurich, Mr. Dan Morse, Mrs. C. W. Johnson. Mrs. Carl Burgchardt, captain: Mr. Chris Pepke, Mrs. Richard Hofer, Mrs. James Cunningham, Miss Marcia Elmquist, Mrs. James Watt.

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Nion Believes Scott Will Lead GOP Ticket

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Former vice president Richard M. Nixon says he believes U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott will lead the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania in the Nov. 3 election.

"Sen. Scott is a very strong man and will win re-election," Nixon said Tuesday following a 90-minute visit with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at his farm here.

Nixon flew to Gettysburg from New York with Leonard Hall, former Republican national chairman, to discuss the current presidential campaign with Eisenhower.

The former vice president, who was unsuccessful in his bid for the presidency in 1960, declined to make any other predictions on the election other than that Scott would be re-elected.

"It will be a very hotly contested campaign and I think the early polls should be taken with a grain of salt," Nixon said.

The polls give President Johnson a substantial lead in the race against Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Nixon said he would appear in 36 states in the next six weeks and deliver more than 100 speeches in behalf of Goldwater, vice presidential nominee William E. Miller and state GOP candidates.

Two of the campaign appearances are scheduled for Harrisburg and Erie in October.

Nixon said the Harrisburg affair would be a fund raising dinner while the Erie program would be a four-county rally with statewide television coverage in Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. Specific dates for the affairs have yet to be announced.

Hall, who is handling the campaign schedule for Eisenhower, said the general has received hundreds of requests to appear before Republican groups in all 50 states.

Eisenhower already has agreed to appear in Oklahoma City and Chicago and will make several television shows with the national candidates, Hall said.

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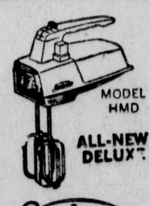


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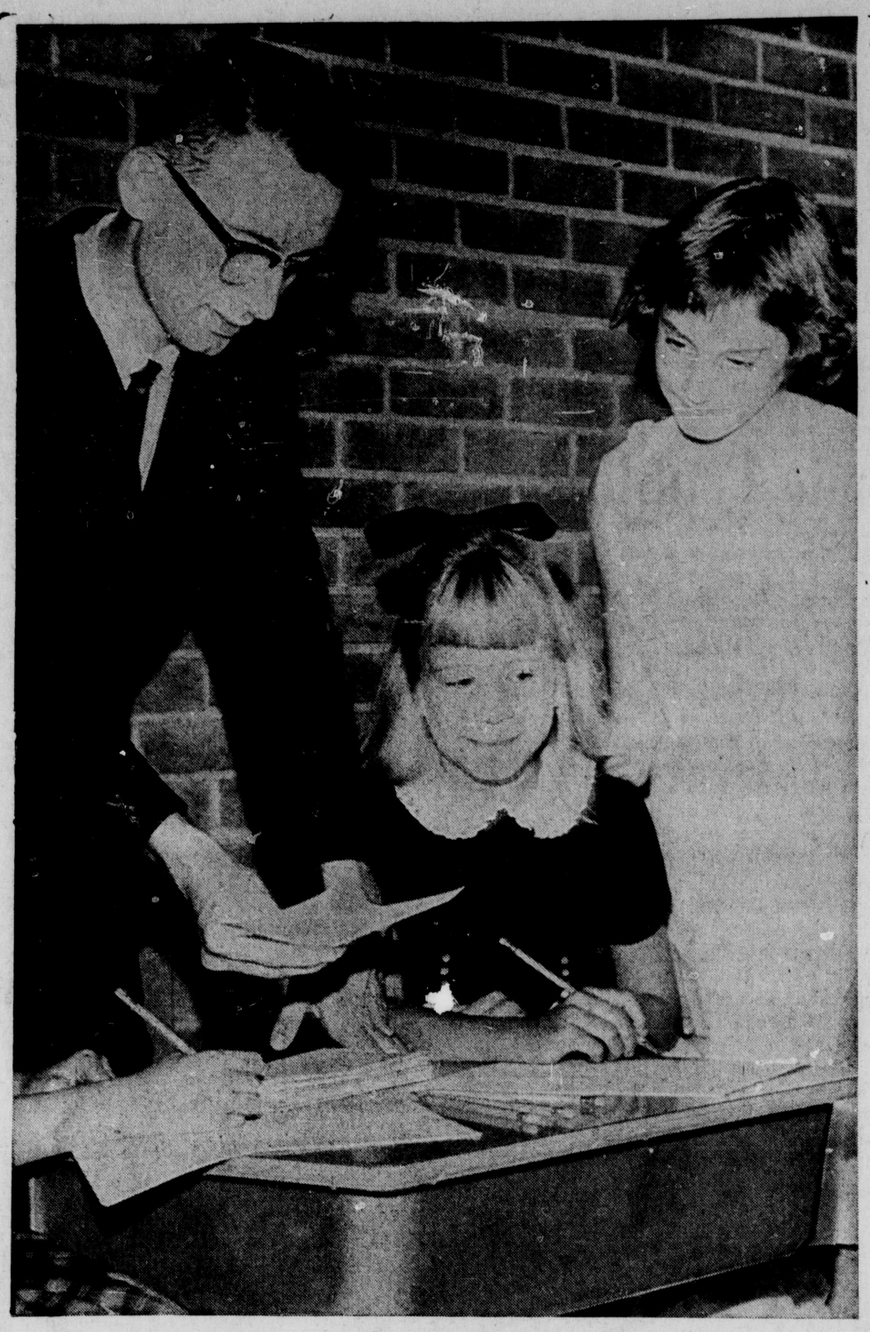
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NEW SCHOOLS OPEN — The new Market St. Elementary School and Seneca School, which has a new addition, were shown at an informal open house for several hundred parents last night. Upper photo, Market St. Principal J. Larry Mong looks over some work with Elisa Tranter, center, and Laura Grotzinger, students. Lower photo, Dr. Carl E. Whipple, center, superintendent of schools, talks with Mrs. Robert Gibb, Jr., a parent, while Robert Winters, a teacher, looks on.
—Times Staff Photos

Miller Claims LBJ's Afraid To Debate Goldwater on TV

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — President Johnson is "hiding behind a smoke screen" to avoid campaign debate on his personal fortune and other issues, Rep. William E. Miller charged today.

The Republican vice presidential candidate continued his hard-hitting attack on the President as he swung into the second day of an intensive campaign swing that has been dominated alternately by slashing criticism of Johnson and vigorous defenses to allegations of conflict of interest against himself.

In a series of statements and speeches from Washington to Billings, Mont., Tuesday, Miller said Democrats were raising questions about his congressional service in an effort to divert public attention from the Bobby Baker case and other scandals.

He continued hitting at the personal financial activity of President Johnson, arguing that there was public "suspicion and doubt" about the way the Johnson family acquired a fortune centered on a television station, a federally regulated activity.

Miller described the President as a man without convictions, one whose ethics needed close public scrutiny.

The Republican nominee pressed his attack against Johnson in a statement issued today as he set out on campaign stops in Idaho Falls, Ogden, Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah, and Portland, Ore.

In stops tuesday in Indiana, Iowa, South Dakota and Montana, Miller dwelt in detail on his connections with the Lockport Felt Co. in his congressional district in upstate New York.

Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey and some state Democratic chairmen have called upon Miller to explain his connection with that firm.

Tuesday night in Billings, Mont., Miller said, as he had previously, that he had opposed "discriminatory wool legislation," on behalf of the company and said he had done so to protect the jobs of its workers. He said he had no stock holdings in Lockport Felt.

Miller had said earlier he was an assistant secretary and director of the firm at a salary of $7,500 per year.

Miller said Tuesday in a radio program recorded for the Mutual Broadcasting System that private polls within the last two weeks show that seven per cent of the Republicans who switched from the Barry Goldwater ticket have gone back to the GOP presidential nominee.

He said other polls which show Johnson ahead with about 60 per cent of the voters may not be "all wrong," but they fail to reflect hardworking dedication of Goldwater supporters.

He said if the trend of Republicans going back to Goldwater continued, "substantially all" of the GOP voters "will be for the ticket come Nov. 3."

An independent poll published in last Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune gave Johnson 61 per cent and Goldwater 33 per cent of the voters in Utah, a state which hasn't gone for a Democratic president since 1948.

The poll showed 92 per cent of the Democrats, 24 per cent of the Republicans and 56 per cent of the independents for Johnson.

Barratt Slated To Attend Two School Meetings

Thomas Barratt, assistant superintendent of the Warren Borough Schools, will be in Washington, D. C., to attend the Appalachian Regional Conference on Sept. 27.

Representatives from school systems in this area have been asked to attend the meeting which will consist of a discussion of the recently enacted anti-poverty law and its relationship to schools.

Sept. 28, 29, and 30 he will be in Harrisburg for meetings at the Department of Public Instruction to be held for the indoctrination of new school officials. He will be joined by Dr. Carl E. Whipple, superintendent.

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Scranton Pleads with Republicans To 'Stay in the Party'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania pleaded with Republicans to stick by their party Tuesday night and coupled it with a stinging attack on the Johnson administration.

Concluding a two-day campaign swing into Iowa and Minnesota, Scranton called for cohesion of the party, even though some may disagree with certain views of the GOP presidential nominee, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

He cited Goldwater's "courage and honesty" and praised him for taking stands on contentious issues.

The governor spoke at a dinner rally in behalf of Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn. Earlier in the day, he made several stops in Rochester, St. Cloud and St. Paul and Minneapolis, plugging support of local and national candidates.

Scranton postponed plans to go back to Harrisburg, Pa., Tuesday night because of poor weather. He stayed in Minneapolis and was expected to return to Pennsylvania some time this afternoon.

He accused President Johnson of "wheeler-dealer government" at home and setbacks in the nation's foreign policy.

"Legislative victories for the administration," he said, "have become little more than trinkets to be attached to the trophy belt along with the stereo sets, the cancelled checks, and the other doodads of wheeler-dealer government.

"He asks us to continue him in office as though he were seeking re-election. But he isn't.

The Johnson administration is no longer the Kennedy Administration—and it never was. The Johnson administration has washed away the last vestiges of the style and grace that a new generation of Americans forged in the 1960 elections."

It is "sheer poppycock" to think that the Democratic party offers the voters a progressive political party, Scranton said. He said the ticket of Johnson and vice presidential candidate Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota was a political alliance of diametrically opposed points of view.

"It has struggled to maintain a marriage of convenience between its dreamers and reactionaries. But so strange is this two-headed monster that Hubert Humphrey, to preserve his seat at the wedding feast, has taken to describing himself as a middle-of-the-roader," he added.

He said that the emphasis in Viet Nam "seems to be not on winning for freedom there, but on winning votes here—at least until after Election Day."

Scranton called for support of "Barry and Bill" (Rep. William Miller of New York, the GOP vice presidential nominee). He told the dinner rally, "you don't keep a strong two-party system by having political leaders march out of a party every time they don't agree with the disposition of an issue or the selection of a candidate.

"And because it's really the same thing as marching out. I'm not sitting on my hands either."

Scranton, who had drawn criticism from some Goldwater supporters in Pennsylvania for not campaigning earlier, said he would devote another eight days to it. He said that was all he could spare from his duties as governor.

Weary Hunters Steal Tractor For Ride Home

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two footsore hunters used their shotguns to rob a farm worker of his tractor Tuesday so they could ride to the nearest highway.

John Thomas Bennett, 34, said he was plowing in a field off Highway 51 when two men approached him wearing hunting clothing and carrying shotguns. They said they had been out all night and asked directions to Highway 51.

After Bennett had given them the directions, they pointed their shotguns at him and one of the men pulled him off the tractor. The men then climbed on the tractor and rode away toward the highway.

Police found the tractor abandoned about half a mile away.

300 Angora Goats Are Dead In Forest Fire

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — The fires in Napa and Sonoma counties have taken a large toll in animal life.

Three hundred Angora goats were reported destroyed on the Robert H. Walter ranch north of Santa Rosa.

Michael Turnick, Santa Rosa fire marshal, said the carnage of wildlife was pitiful.

"I saw a fawn that was so tired he just stood there while the fire came on," he said.

'Non-Economic Problems Separate UAW, GM

By GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT (AP) — Controversial non-economic problems appeared today to be the major roadblocks to a peaceful settlement in labor contract negotiations between General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union.

Bargaining teams — faced with an impending strike deadline — met in morning, afternoon and night sessions Tuesday seeking agreement on a pact covering some 354,000 UAW-represented employes at 129 GM plants in 71 cities across the nation.

Their time was devoted almost exclusively to such matters as working conditions, production standard, union representation and disciplinary layoffs.

Both sides agreed there was still time to avoid a nationwide strike before the 10 a.m. Friday deadline set by the UAW. Their comments to newsmen, however, were anything but encouraging.

"There was no progress whatsoever — and a lot of work has yet to be done," said UAW President Walter Reuther.

"There was no substantial forward movement," agreed Louis Seaton, GM vice president for personnel. "But if we work at it, there is no reason in the world why we can't reach a settlement on both economic and non-economic matters."

In an effort to speed up the process, both sides agreed to scale down their representation at the main bargaining table to six members each. Other negotiators formed subcommittees concentrating on such specialized subjects as pensions, insurance, skilled trades and the like.

Friday's strike deadline is for an agreement on a national contract covering such items as wages, pensions, vacations, relief time and working conditions.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee has voted to continue for two years the Food for Peace program for disposing of U.S. farm surpluses overseas. Final congressional approval is expected.

President Johnson had asked that the program be extended for five years. In the past 10 years, $12.3 billion worth of agricultural products was shipped abroad at a cost of $17 billion.

The measure authorizes expenditure of $3.5 billion on the program over the next two years.

Franklin Planning Festival

FRANKLIN — The city of Franklin is making plans for a Frontier Festival, Oct. 2-3. The whole town will be drawn into the celebration and it is hoped that many from surrounding areas will join in, officials said.

The dates for the festival were selected to coincide with the influx of visitors during the fall.

A football game will keep the young people and sports enthusiasts busy on Friday evening, Oct. 2. A dance at the Franklin Club will open to others. On Saturday, industrial exhibits in the center of town will be displayed along with suggested tours and historical displays. At 3 p. m. Saturday, a parade which promises to be the biggest since sesquicentennial, will get under way. That night at a musical program in the Franklin Area Junior High School on Pone Lane, a Festival Queen will be selected. The six queen finalists will have appeared previously at the Friday night dance, and in the parade.

As an added feature the committee is arranging for a passenger train to function again on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 4. Short trips to Oil City and return along the Allegheny River will be offered.

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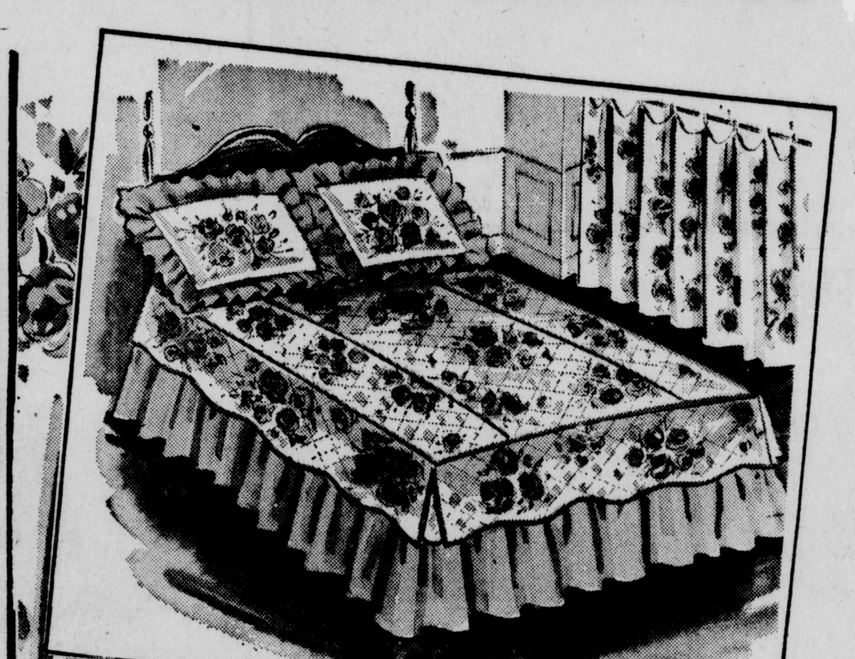
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OUCH! — "Mammy Yokum," otherwise known as Judy Green, applies a patch to the pants of "Pappy" Yokum, portrayed by Larry Bobbert, in a scene from Warren Players' fall musical, "L'il Abner." Rehearsals are in progress at Players Club headquarters in preparation for the opening on Oct. 23.

—Times Staff Photo

Mrs. Coyle Cites Steady Growth in Warren's Library

"Use of the library continues to spiral," said Mrs. Georgia Coyle in her annual report to the Library Association Monday night.

SHE POINTED out that this past year the total circulation was 241,073, which is an increase of 13,525 over the previous year.

"All segments of our adult population are using our facilities — business, industry, organizations, housewives, students and children," she added.

WHILE MANY new volumes have been purchased, because of an increase of 11 per cent in book costs, the same amount of money purchased 400 fewer books than last year. She said that this would be an important factor in setting up the budgets for both the Warren Public Library and the County Division.

Knox Harper, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds committee, said that plans are going ahead for a snack area on the second floor, complete with book life, to alleviate the book storage problem.

THE COUNTY library report was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Archibald, who said that the Bookmobile, which has received a complete body overhaul, will plan to make Columbus one of its scheduled stops in anticipation of the closing of the library there.

Miss Helen McMahon, who is in charge of the reference department, has available an index of unusual sources and unusual subjects, which aids her in answering the variety of questions which are frequently asked of her. Several classes a day have been coming to the library from the seventh grade at Beaty to learn how to use the reference section, and the eighth grade will be coming later for the same reason.

THE ADULT Service librarian Miss Marcia Myers, gave the report from the Childrens' Section in the absence of Miss Ann Lesser.

Mrs. Joseph DeFrees and Harold Putnam were elected to membership on the Board of Control.

After the meeting, refreshments were provided by Mrs. David Potter.

Federal Agents Stage Raid On Cult Leader's Arsenal

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Federal agents have seized numerous weapons, automobiles and other property at the farm of John Robert Harrell, 42, an Illinois anti-communist religious cult leader who was arrested near here Saturday.

Harrell was jailed here in lieu of $25,000 bond on charges of harboring a Marine deserter in 1961. The deserter, Dion Gaylord Davis, then 19, was arrested in August, 1961, when more than 100 federal and Illinois officers stormed Harrell's barricaded mansion in Louisville, Ill.

Tuesday the Internal Revenue Service filed an income tax lien of $257,429 against Harrell for unpaid taxes in 1955-61. The property seizure was a followup to the lien.

Agents of the IRS and FBI seized $4,000 that had been deposited in a nearby branch bank by a member of Harrell's Conservative Christian Church Monday.

At the farm, they seized about $1 000, in addition to weapons and other objects.

U. S. Atty. Carl Feickert of East St. Louis, Ill, filed a charge of bail jumping Tuesday against Harrell. The charge carries a $15,000 bond.

Harrell had been sought since 1963 when he failed to appear for trial on charges of harboring Davis. His followers contended that he had been kidnaped by Communists.

But sheriff Kenneth Guthrie, checking out a routine complaint, found Harrell at Strawberry 30 miles west of here Saturday and arrested him.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Lie down and we'll see if that freezer we got in the Times-Mirror Want Ads — can hold three good sized pigs!"

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Bids will be publicly opened and read at 10 A. M., D. S. T., October 14, 1964. Specifications may be viewed at the Office of the Hospital plant Engineer at The Warren State Hospital, Warren, Pa. and proposal forms and specifications may be obtained by writing—
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Department of Public Welfare
Bureau of Procurement
Room 223
Health & Welfare Building
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Sept. 23-3t

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Rep. Conte Can't Lose Election, Hasn't Any Opposition in View

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Silvio O. Conte, who is running for re-election this fall, can't miss.

The 43-year-old Republican from the Berkshire hills of western Massachusetts has won both the GOP and Democratic nominations in his district and has no opposition.

"Who wouldn't want to hit a home run rather than a single?" Conte said with a grin in an interview.

With the Republican nomination clearly in the bag, Conte decided just two days before the Sept. 10 primary to go for the Democratic one also.

Since he is a Republican, the only way he could do this was by a write-in and sticker campaign in the remaining 48 hours.

The only other contender, Frederick L. Luddy, also was forced to wage a write-in campaign for the Democratic nomination because a ballot law commission had ruled that he was not a duly enrolled Democrat for a long enough period before the election.

Conte swamped Luddy by more than 2,500 to 518.

"I argued that this guy was not a legitimate Democrat, and that the Democrats didn't put up a candidate against me," Conte said.

Behind Conte's desk on Capitol Hill are two outlandish totem pole headgears that he picked up on a trip to Nigeria. One of them is bright red. The other is bright yellow. Not exactly orthodox office furniture.

Conte's voting record in Congress is not exactly orthodox Republican either. He has jumped party traces repeatedly.

For example, his was the key vote on a House foreign aid appropriations subcommittee that refused this year to approve a big slash in the program backed by its chairman, Rep. Otto Passman, D-La.

"I vote strictly by the dictates of my conscience," he declared. "If you want to call that maverick, then I guess it is."

$10 Traffic Ticket Snafu May Send Farmer to Court

LITCHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Sylvan Millerbernd, 29, a farmer, is thinking about hiring a lawyer about that matter of a $10 traffic ticket.

It wasn't the ticket that irked him. It was what happened after he paid it.

Millerbernd, of Cosmos, Minn., was taken in a State Highway Patrol car 150 miles and jailed at Rochester for allegedly ignoring a traffic ticket issued in June. He paid it by mail Aug. 26.

Somehow his name wasn't checked off the patrol's warrant list.

He was arrested Sunday night at his home, where friends and neighbors were visiting, he said, and whisked away despite his protests. A relay of six patrolmen took him to Rochester.

"They treated me like a criminal," he said.

Worse yet, Millerbernd said the ticket had been instrumental in ruining a $1,000 engine and putting him out of the trucking business. He was given the ticket for having insufficient brakes on a pickup truck for towing a disabled semitractor. Driving the tractor home ruined the motor, he contends.

Millerbernd said he wasn't offered a ride back from Rochester, so he hitchhiked the 150 miles back home, letting off steam on the way.

Police, Fire Cars Flunk Inspections

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The first cars to flunk in an unofficial testing of a new city inspection law belonged to the police chief and fire chief.

One headlight on Police Chief James J. Robinson's car lacked sufficient candlepower, and another was out of alignment. Lights on Fire Chief Dan Sirmon's car were found to be out of focus.

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 457 Mid-September 1864, Rebels struck daringly in the far north, at Johnson's Island in Sandusky Bay, Lake Erie. The island was one of the largest concentration camps to which Confederates captured by Grant's and Sherman's armies were shipped.

Cmdr. John Y. Beall, C. S. Navy, set out with 18 volunteers chosen secretly from among Confederates who had escaped to Canada to make a surprise capture of USS Michigan, which guarded the island, and force the freeing of the 2,600 prisoners.

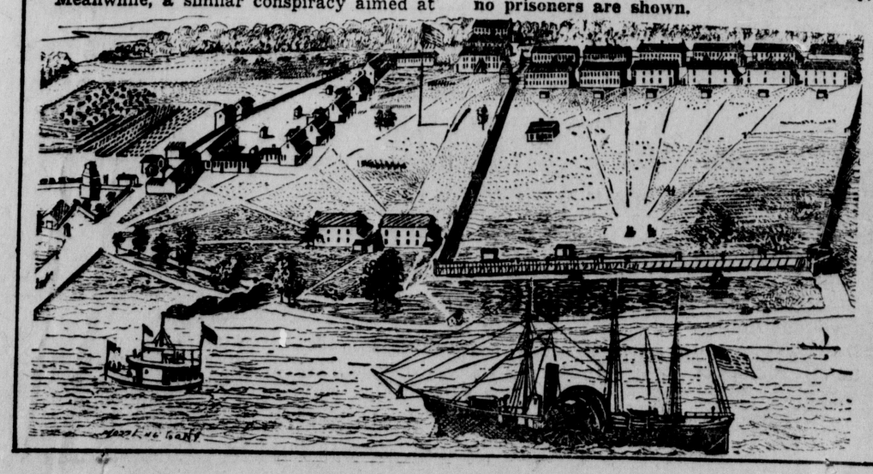
This accomplished, the Michigan was to be used to bombard Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit into panic and enable groups of the released men, aided by local sympathizers, to take over those cities.

Meanwhile, a similar conspiracy aimed at creating chaos in Chicago and New York for benefit of the Confederacy, was being hatched. It was expected these blows at morale in the North would effect the defeat of Lincoln in the election and bring about a negotiated peace.

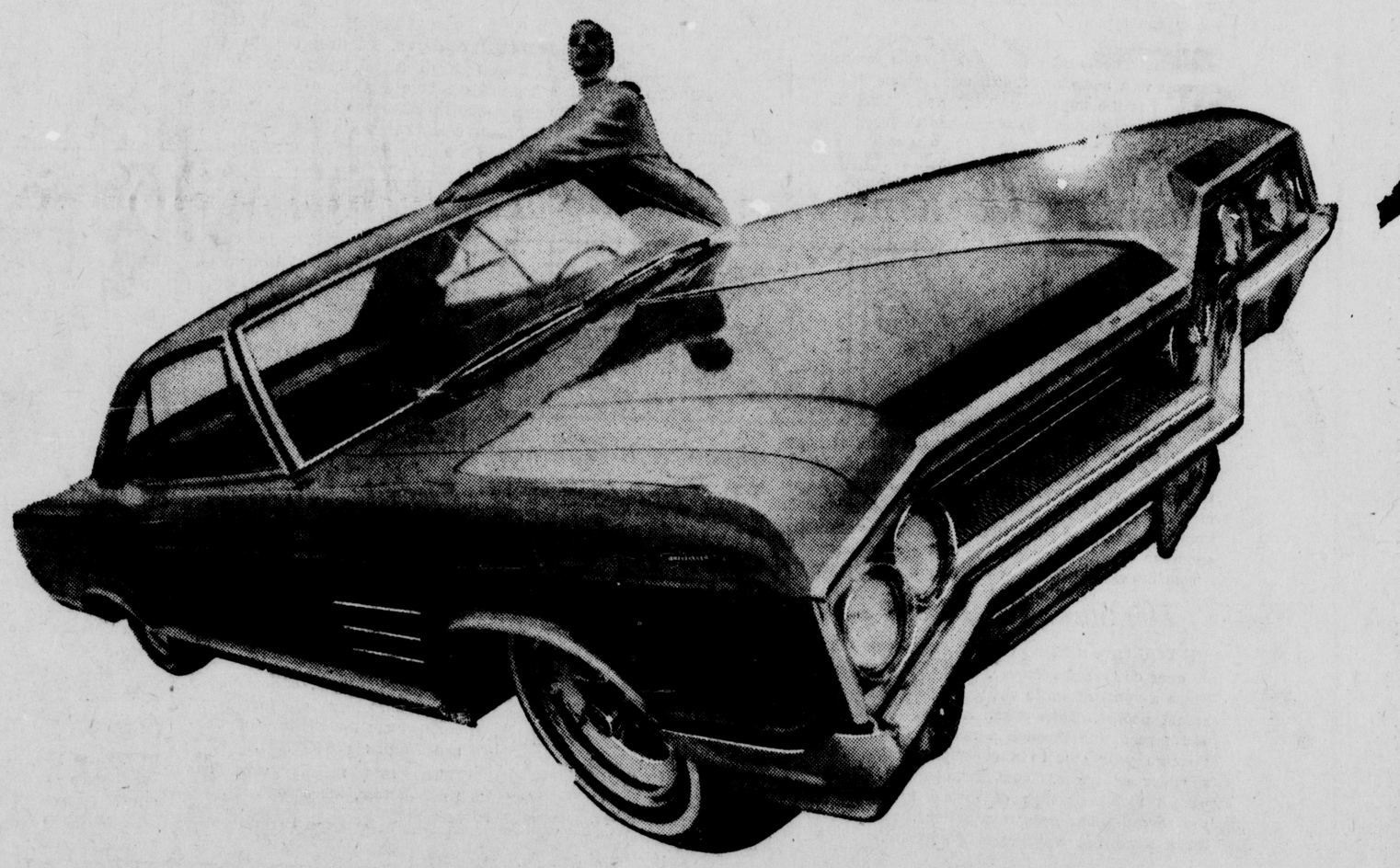
Fortunately, an Army counter-intelligence agent who was watching Beall's doings in Canada obtained details of the plot. When Beall and his raiders seized a steamer and crossed the lake to Johnson's Island, its defenders were ready. Beall escaped them, but was caught later and given the ultimate sentence for "piracy and sabotage."

—CLARK KINNAIRD

[1] Contemporary picture of Johnson's Island made it look spic and span. Oddly, no prisoners are shown.



Buick '65 Buick



We changed the Buick a lot this year. And you may never be the same again yourself.

We doubt you'll want to be the same. Not once you set eyes on our new Buicks.
On the Buick Special and the Skylark. The LeSabre, Electra 225, Riviera.
And on the sleek, modified fastback of the wild, wilder, Wildcat in the picture.

True, there's a new high-style touch. But that's hardly all. Engineering
still has the emphasis. It's a Buick tradition. So are the extras
Buick spends a little extra on. Like finned brake drums that do a little better.
And smoother drivelines. A tuned suspension to smooth ribcage roads.
Now add Buick's Super Turbine transmissions–and you have an idea
of what Buick owners have always liked about Buick. We think you'll feel the same.



Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick

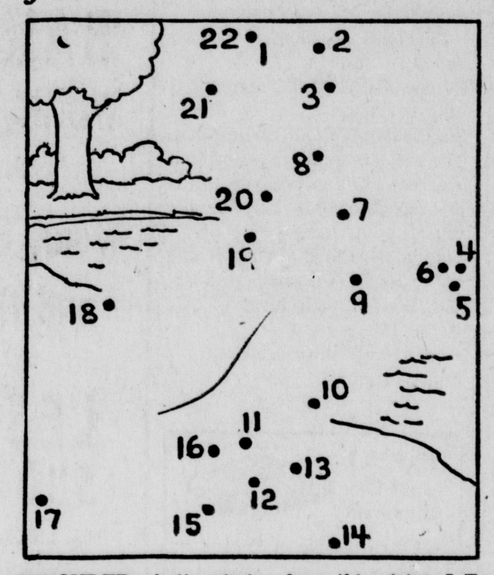
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Times-Mirror's Family Relaxer Page for Kids of All Ages

PUZZLES & PASTIMES

JUNIOR DOT TEST



WONDER what's missing from this picture? To find out, start at dot 1, draw a line to dot 2, then to 3, etc., until you have used all of the dots. Your line will begin and end at the same point.

For those who are curious and would like a clue to the creature's identity (for guessing purposes before filling it in): It's a bird that generally lives on an island in a nest of earth, gravel and rubbish.

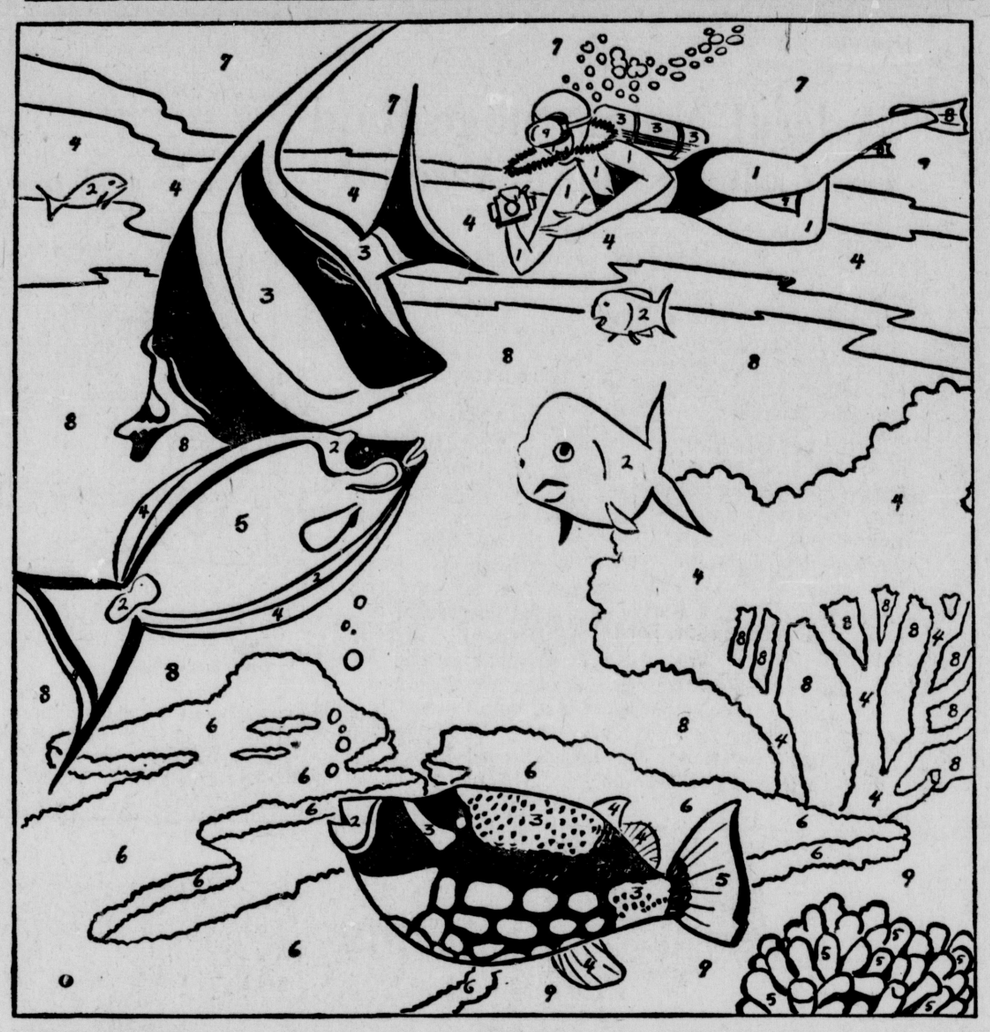
Try Questioning the Help

IN A CERTAIN store, the office staff is composed of persons named Barnett, Smith, Mrs. Jones, Miss Goddard, Cogswell and Miss Lawrence. The positions they hold (but not in the order named) are manager, assistant manager, cashier, designer, buyer and typist.

The assistant manager is the grandson of the manager. The cashier is the designer's son-in-law. Barnett is a bachelor. Smith is 25 years old. Miss Goddard is the buyer's step-sister. Cogswell is the manager's neighbor. What job has each?

Solution: Mrs. Jones is the manager; Barnett, the assistant manager; Smith, the cashier; Cogswell, the designer; Miss Lawrence, the buyer, and Miss Goddard, the typist.

Ride the Color-Copter



Fill in coloration above according to these indicators (→):



INDIAN OCEAN—Skin-diving in tropical waters, whether in the West Indies, on atolls of the Pacific or remote regions of this, the world's third largest ocean, is a fascinating adventure. Entering a half-world of blue and green, the diver sees rare and strange fish, curiously colored coral, intriguing plant and sea life. A typical probe of island reefs off Africa's east coast is pictured above. Bizarre fish shown include zebra-striped Moorish Idol, a surgeon fish with scalpel-sharp tail, and a spotted triggerfish of a variety seldom seen. As oceanographers increase efforts to explore the Indian Ocean, indications are that it may be the richest in marine life of all the world's seas. **Next Week: Japan.**

Last - Straw Test

THIS test will help indicate if your nerves are steady or on edge.

Take two drinking straws, a plain wedding band and a two-inch nail just thick enough to fit into one of the straws.

Insert the nail in the end of one of the straws and balance the latter in the ring suspended from the end of the other straw.

The slightest trembling of your hand will cause the balanced straw to slide from the ring. Therefore, if you can do this stunt you will know that your nerves are A-okay.

Thinking at Its Peak?

MOUNT EVEREST, earth's highest peak, is in Asia, of course. Just for fun, see if you can name the continents dominated by the following:

1. Mt. Kilimanjaro .....
2. Mt. Aconcagua .....
3. Mt. McKinley .....
4. Mt. Elbrus .....
5. Mt. Kosciusko .....

As a further test, see if you can list peaks named by height, from highest to lowest.

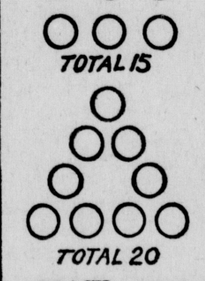
Answers: 1. Africa. 2. So. America. 3. No. America. 4. Europe. 5. Australia. Height: 2, 3, 1, 4, 5.

This Answer May Surprise You

IS THERE a number under 100 into which any number from 1 through 10 can be divided without leaving a remainder? If so, what is it? Think this over before consulting answer below.

Answer: Smallest such number is two thousand, five hundred and twenty.

Shoot Nine?

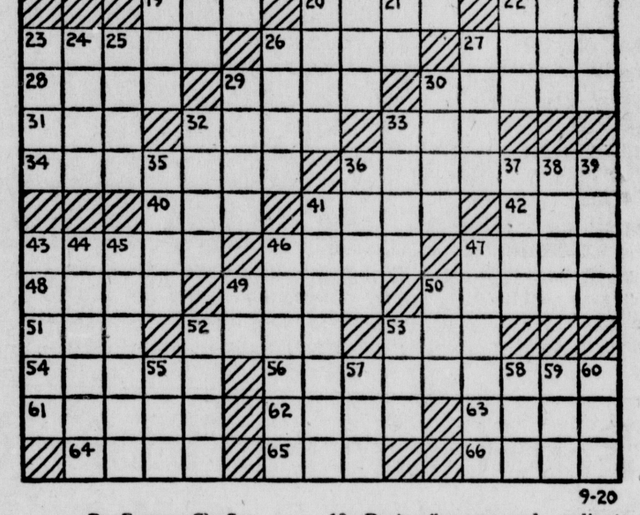


EACH grouping of circles above represents a winning sequence on a bagatelle board — provided a player is able to shoot nine numbered marbles into the right holes. Marbles are numbered from 1 to 9, inclusive. In the square set, totals must be the same in all rows, columns and diagonals. In the triangular set, marbles must fall so that their numerals will add up alike on all sides to the total indicated.

Can you indicate with a pencil which marbles must go where for winning scores?

Solution: Square — Top row: 816; middle: 357; bottom: 492. Triangle — Peak 5 and round the three sides clockwise, 762918 and 3 is one way.

GREAT BOOKS X-WORD



9-20

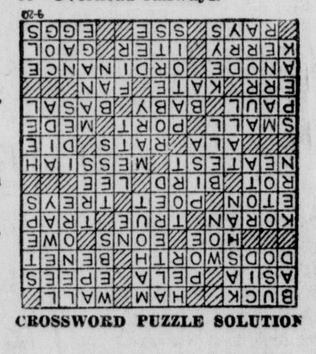
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Author of The Good Earth.
5—Son of Noah (Gen. 9:18)
8—Fingers wrote on it (Dan. 5:5)
12—Large continent.
13—Chinese wax.
14—Fencing swords.
16—Novel by Sinclair Lewis.
18—Author of Rip Tide.
19—Cultivating implement.
20—Eternities.
22—Be in debt.
23—Sacred book of the Mohammedans.
26—Real.
27—To snare.
28—English school.
29—Robert Browning.
30—Certain playing cards.
31—Decay.
32—The net is spread in vain in its sight (Prov. 1:17)
33—Author of To Kill a Mockingbird.
34—Most tidy.
36—The ——; an oratorio by Handel.
40—Wing.
41—Target of the Pied Piper.
42—Expire.
43—Diminutive.
46—A red wine.
47—Native of ancient Media.
48—He was first called Saul (Acts 13:9)
49—Infant.
50—Fundamental.
51—To go astray.
52—Girl's nickname.
53—Lady Windermere's ——.
54—Positive pole.
56—A local law.
61—County in Ireland.
62—Roman road.
63—The Ballad of Reading ——.
64—Beams.
65—Compass direction (abbr.)
66—Ova.

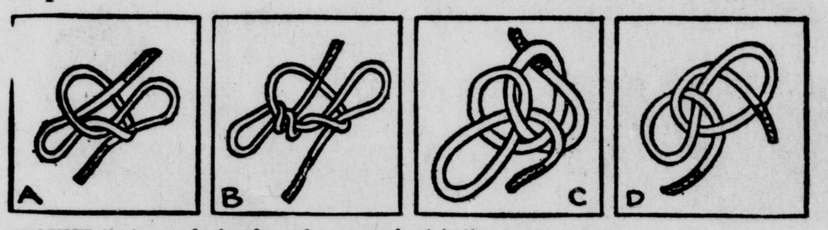
VERTICAL

1—— —— Girl; a novel by Vina Delmar.
2—Serviceman's friend.
3—Spanish Christian champion.
4—Fine Persian carpet.
5—Pronoun.
6—Changed.
7—Elephant driver.
8—Fine networks.
9—Simian.
10—Poe's "rare and radiant maiden"
11—Room for action (colloq.)
13—Author of The Gold Bug.
15—Paces.
17—Was victorious.
21—Symbol for neon.
23—American composer.
24—Oklahoma Indian.
25—Roster.
26—Legal wrong.
27—Very (Fr.)
29—Site of the Leaning Tower.
30—Hardy heroine.
32—To flare.
33—A certain Latvian.
35—Word describing the Emims (Deut. 2:10)
36—The Mother of Jesus (Matt. 1:18)
37—Caesar's fatal date.
38—Opera by Verdi.
39—Where Achilles was fatally wounded.
41—Author of Rabble in Arms.
43—Talk.
44—Silas ——.
45—Dawn goddess.
46—A dialect.
47—Administer.
49—Symbol for barium.
50—Proscribe.
52—Jesus gave them to Peter (Matt. 16:19)
53—Conifer.
55—This ground is turned into watersprings (Ps. 107:35)
57—River in Scotland.
58—Inferior horse.
59—A gear tooth.
60—Overhead railways.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE SOLUTION

Separate Good Knots From Bad Knots?



COUNT that as a lucky day when a yank at both ends of a shoelace causes a formidable knot to disappear. Several such cooperative tangles are pictured above. You are asked to determine which knots will bind and which will untangle when both ends are drawn. How quickly can you answer?

Answers: Knots A, B and D will release. C will bind.

This Stunt Takes Pull, Too

IF YOU have a friend who's a chronic tie straightener or thread remover, here's how to get even. Place a spool of white cotton thread in your inside breast pocket. Then unroll a short segment of it, and thread this through a needle. Run the needle through your suit to a conspicuous spot on your shoulder or collar. Now, remove the needle and permit about an inch of thread to show. When the thread-puller goes into action, he or she is in for a somewhat embarrassing surprise.

Apartment Hunting

HI EYECUE, looking for an apartment, happened to notice something peculiar about one of the streets he had traversed.

This particular street had a row of houses numbered consecutively starting with the number 1. He calculated that the total of the odd numbers exceeded the total of the even numbers by a number which is the reverse of the number of the last house.

How many houses did Hi Eyecue find on that street?

Answer: Seventy-three. The total of the odd numbers equals 1369 and the total of the even numbers equals 1332. The difference between these two totals is 37 which is 73 reversed.

Man Versus Tree

AN OAK TREE in Oak Park, Ill., has 17 branches each having 11 leaves in May. If each branch doubles its leaves each 30 days, how many leaves will it have in seven months?

Answer: Probably none, for it would then be December and in all likelihood all of the tree's leaves would have fallen.

Listen, World!

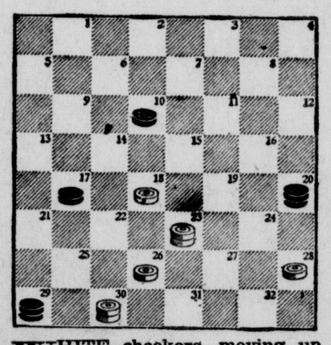
PHRASES now in common speech testify how widely persons have listened to, and perhaps been influenced by certain men and women. Can you supply what's omitted here in a quotation from the past?

"— *imitates* —, *and necessity is the mother of invention,*" comes from the writings of Richard Franck (1624-1708).

The first missing word has three letters, the second six.

Answer: The words to be filled in are *art, nature.*

It's Your Move



WHITE checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in four moves—that's the test. Put yourself in White's place and see if you can meet the challenge. No fair peeking below.

Solution: White 26-22, Black 17-26, White 18-14, Black 10-17, White 28-24, Black 20-27-18, White 30-23-14-21.

Someone You Know?

WHO is your father's sister's son's only uncle's only child? Answer in a minute.

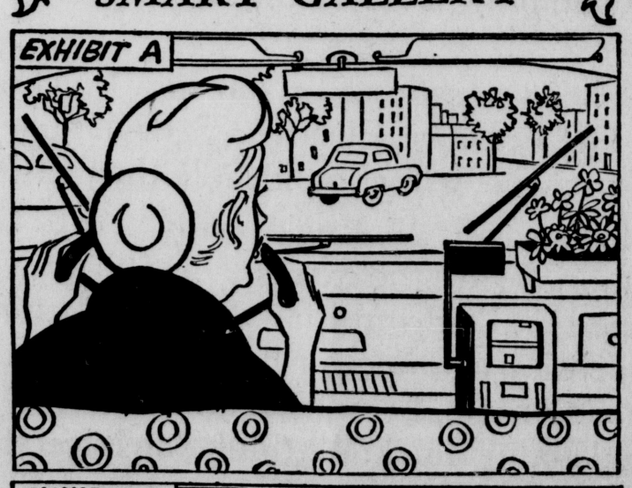
Answer: It's you, naturally.

How Old?

JIM'S father's age is the same as Jim's with the digits reversed. If last year the father was four times Jim's age, father's age now is — and Jim's is —.

Answer: Six ty-one and sixteen.

SMART GALLERY



USE YOUR WITS and eyes to find a single error of factual circumstance in both drawings above, and then look for six differences in detail between Exhibit A and Exhibit B. Solution at right.

Factual discrepancy: Lady taxi driver's hair increasing in number, and it is not implausible for one to have embellished her cab with houseplants, printed seatcovers, etc. What's wrong here is that cab has three windshield wipers. Differences in details: 1. Car is missing. 2. Meter flag color is different. 3. Floor mat is missing. 4. Seat is divided. 5. Rear view mirror is different. 6. Thumb is under steering wheel bar.

Who'sit?

BORN in France in 1780, he was the leader of a band of buccaneers with headquarters on Grande Terre Island in the Gulf of Mexico. During the War of 1812, he fought commendably for the U. S. at New Orleans, after which he received a Presidential pardon. But in 1817, he returned to piratting, and was eventually driven from U. S. shores. Little is known of him subsequently. He died in 1826. Who?

Answer: Jean Lafitte.

READING BETWEEN THE LINES



WHAT'S going on in Color-by-Number Fun Land today? Well, things have taken a serious turn with the arrival of a letter from a family member abroad. "Dear Sis: I miss you and Mom and Dad and Flop-ears very much, but being a foreign exchange student is an experience I'll never forget. Love, Brother." Hold on, say you, how does this tie in with the picture above? To find out, simply apply colors according to the following indicators: **1—Yellow. 2—Red. 3—Blue. 4—Orange. 5—Green. 6—Violet. 7—Black. 8—Brown. 9—Pink.** If you do not have pink handy, use red lightly instead. Apply all colors as neatly as possible, of course.

Eye Fish for Twin Schoolmates



NOTED among surviving members of Sunfish High Class of '64 (shown renewing old school ties above), are two fish that look enough alike to be twins. How quickly can you find them? Time yourself; then let someone else join in. Try this with several friends and see who has the sharpest and fishiest pair of eyes.

RIDDLE FUN

IF TWO's company and three a crowd, what are four and five?

Answer: Nine.

Why is an empty house like a room full of married people?

Answer: There's not a single person in it.

What kind of a table is completely without legs?

Answer: A time-table.

What's green, has two legs and a trunk?

Answer: A seasick traveler.

Missing Digits

FROM the digits which are supplied, see if you can figure out the missing numbers and complete this multiplication:

```
  x x 5
  1 x x
-------
  2 x x 5
1 3 x 0
  x x x
-------
4 x 7 x
```

Solution: Three twenty-five multiplied by one four seven gives four seven seven five.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



British Troops Continue Mopping Up in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — British Gurkha and New Zealand troops have killed another Indonesian paratrooper and captured several others in new action in the Malayan peninsula, the Malaysian government announced today.

The latest kill brought to 19 the number of Indonesians slain since the paratroop landing in the Labis area of Johore State Sept. 2. More than 50 are believed to have been captured. About 20 guerrillas are believed still at large.

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Aly Sabry of the United Arab Republic flew to Czechoslovakia today with agreements for Soviet aid in his pocket. Premier Khrushchev saw him off.

The agreements cover use of $280 million in long-term credits promised by Khrushchev in Cairo last May. They provide for Soviet participation in construction of an iron and steel complex to turn out more than a million tons of steel annually, a plant building heavy machinery, a machine tool factory, a lubricants plant and a thermal power station.

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — About 35,000 Communist-led demonstrators marched past the U.S. Navy base in this port city today shouting opposition to visits by nuclear submarines.

The Japanese government recently gave its approval to port calls by atomic subs provided they do not carry nuclear missiles.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new automobile accident report, challenging the theory that chances of a mishap increase in proportion to the rate of speed, says the key factor is the difference between a vehicle's speed and the average speed of other traffic moving in the same direction.

A report by Bureau of Public Roads experts — issued Tuesday — concluded that an automobile traveling 40 miles an hour on a highway with a 60-mile speed limit is just as likely to be involved in an accident as another car going 80.

Among other conclusions:

—Chances of an accident of a car going 20 miles an hour would be sharply higher than either the 40 m.p.h. or 80 m.p.h. vehicle.

—The death rate is highest at very high speeds, but lowest at average speeds.

—Drivers under 25 or over 65 are more likely to be involved in accidents.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved Tuesday its last money bill of the present session — a $998,645,874 appropriation to finance various governmental activities including the war on poverty, and civil rights, food stamp and urban mass transit programs.

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Rep. Celler Hopes To Head Off 'Hoffa Probe' of Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee hopes to defuse a politically explosive investigation of the Justice Department and former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., whose committee ordered the inquiry Tuesday over his opposition, says he intends to try to keep anything from happening until after the November elections.

As chairman of the special subcommittee created to conduct the investigation, Celler will have a lot to say about when it gets under way, but he'll be under heavy pressure to act promptly.

Republicans, who offered the resolution ordering the investigation and backed it almost solidly in committee, would like to see it begun while Kennedy is campaigning for the U.S. Senate from New York.

The Teamsters Union, which has been the chief force behind the investigation move, would like to see action before President James R. Hoffa's conviction for jury-tampering is heard on appeal in December.

After the 20-13 vote that set the investigation in motion, Celler told newsmen: "Nobody asked for this investigation except those involved with the Teamsters Union. If it had not been for their agitation, there would be no investigation."

The Teamsters want the committee to look into charges that the Justice Department violated Hoffa's constitutional rights by its actions during his trial in Chattanooga. They first backed an investigation directed specifically to Hoffa's case.

WEA President Tells Members About PSEA Committee Meeting

Paul Myers, president of the Warren Education Asociation, reported to members at length yesterday on a recent meeting of the resolutions committee of the Northwest District of the Pennsylvania State Education Association which was held in Titusville.

PROPOSALS of the committee, he said, will be presented at the PSEA meeting in Erie in October. Among pertinent suggestions included in the resolutions was formation of a speakers' bureau to relate the work of the schools to the board of education and the public.

Miss Martha Bartoo, representative of the classroom teachers, announced that Miss Taimi Lahti, assistant executive of the National Education Association department of classroom teachers, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting which will be held in Warren County Oct. 20 at a place still to be chosen.

THIS IS one of four meetings to be held in the area this fall and a questionnaire was passed out to members of WEA which will assure those attending the meeting that problems of interest will be discussed.

Nov. 5 has been set as the date for Business-Industry-Education Day when the Warren Area Chamber of Commerce will be host to teachers. Plans are now being completed by the Chamber and the various industries for visitation by the teachers to business places and industrial plants on that day.

REPORTS were given by the treasurer, secretary, budget committee and the auditors. Recognition was given to members of the budget, orientation, auditing and opening day tea committees for the work that was accomplished during the summer months.

A committee was named to work on revision of the WEA constitution. Working with Jack Downs, chairman, will be Mary Conway, Janice Logan, Paul Mutzabaugh and Helen McClure.

Dr. Carl Whipple, superintendent of schools, congratulated the teachers for the excellent start of this school year and urged continuance of the good work.

American Cardinals Ask Council Pass Religious Freedom Motion

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Three American cardinals appealed to the Vatican Ecumenical Council today to pass a declaration that every human being has a right to complete religious freedom.

Conservative Spanish and Italian cardinals assailed the proposal as a danger to the Roman Catholic Church.

The clash came in one of the most-dramatic sessions of the 3-year-old council.

During the same meeting in St. Peter's Basilica, the 2,500 council fathers voted approval of the very heart of the collegiality concept of shared power by Pope and bishops in governing the Church.

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago and Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis — speaking for nearly all 244 U.S. bishops — called on the council to defend religious liberty. They said approval of the declaration was an absolute necessity.

The opposition to the religious liberty declaration — one of the most-controversial topics of the council — came from cardinals Alfredo Ottaviani and Ernesto Ruffini of Italy, and Spanish Cardinals Fernando Quiroga and Jose Bueno.

They supported the view that public officials have the right to establish a state religion.

Cardinal Ottaviani, conservative head of the Vatican's holy office, was quoted as saying:

"We must profess and defend the Catholic faith even if sometimes this brings persecution."

Council press officials reported the closed-door proceedings to newsmen.

Cardinal Cushing, in his first speech to the council, was quoted as saying:

"The Church must become the champion of religious freedom."

"What we are asking," he said, "can be summed up in what has become an important phrase in traditional American life — 'decent respect for the opinions of mankind'."

Telling the council that he spoke for "practically all the bishops of the United States," the Boston cardinal said:

"We must insist on this declaration because it is so important for all nations. . . it is something that the Catholic world and the non-Catholic world alike have been waiting for. At last it has been possible to have full discussion of this very crucial point in the council hall."

Cardinal Meyer said the religious liberty declaration is of "such immense importance that if it is not passed then nothing else done at the council will have much importance."

Cardinal Ritter praised the declaration for expressing what he called "the interior, natural, native right of every individual," in his religious convictions.

Support for the American position came from Paul Emile Cardinal Leger of Montreal, speaking for several bishops of Canada. He priased the text of the declaration as "very acceptable," saying it would be a help in Christian unity efforts.

The declaration is part of the shcema on Christian unity, along with another declaration on Roman Catholic relations with Jews and other non-Christians.

The declaration text still is secret. But it is known that at one point it upholds the Roman Catholic belief that Catholicism is the one true faith but adds that members of other faiths are nevertheless worthy of honor.

Cardinal Ottaviani objected to this, saying, "We should have charity and kindness but I do not understand why we should speak of honor."

In essence, the declaration says every human has the right to free exercise of religion according to the dictates of his conscience. It adds that man should be immune from any outside force in his personal relations with God.

'Recruiters' Out To Help Bloodmobile

Recruiting committees in Sheffield and Youngsville are lining up donors for next week's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the two communities.

Headquarters will be set up in Youngsville at St. Francis of Assissi Episcopal Church from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The split visit will find the other half of the crew at Sheffield Methodist Church where the hours will be from noon to 6 p.m.

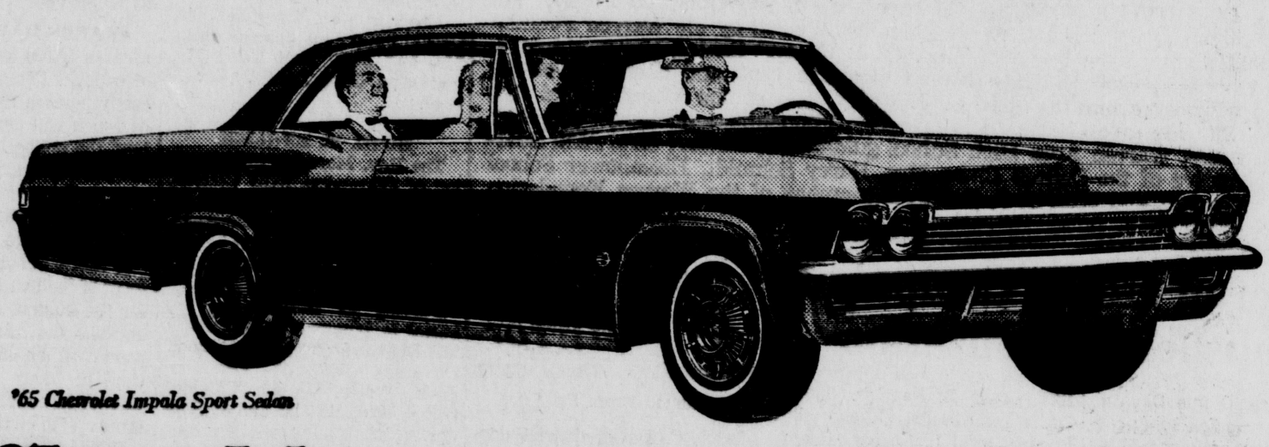
Officials look forward to an increased response by donors during the fall and winter months. The chapter has failed to hit its quota on previous visits of the blood collecting group during the past two months.

Residents of Youngsville and Sheffield areas who are willing to donate a pint of blood Tuesday are asked to contact committees in charge so that they may be scheduled at the time most convenient to them.

Walk-ins, however, will be appreciated.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

tomorrow! the beautiful shapes for '65



'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan

Chevrolet Impala '65

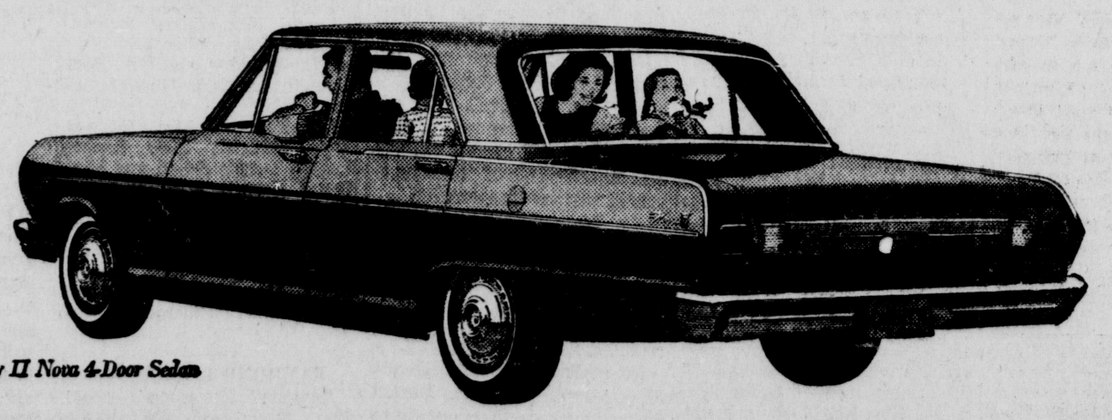
It's longer, lower, wider—with comforts that'll have many an expensive car wondering why it didn't think of them first. More shoulder room, more leg room up front. Curved side windows, an instrument panel that's a conversation piece. In fact, just about everything's new right down to the road. And even that'll seem newer because the Jet-smooth ride is smoother than ever.



'65 Chevelle Malibu Super Sport Coupe

Chevelle Malibu '65

Here's all that made *Chevelle* America's most popular new-sized car—plus some new surprises. Like those cleaner, bolder lines. Like the silky way its new ride skims over the choppiest roads. Like V8 power that'll make you think we stole some of *Corvette's* stuff—which we did. All told, five engines are available from a quieter six to a V8 that comes on 300 horses strong.



'65 Chevy II Nova 4-Door Sedan

Chevy II Nova '65

It may be the expensive-est looking thrift car you've laid eyes on. But thrifty it is. The big difference being that *Chevy II's* marvelous mechanical efficiency now wears a debonair new look. And offers a new range of engines, including a new 300-hp V8. You could get the idea that saving you money was the last thing we had in mind—if it weren't for that price sticker on the window.



New top-of-the-line Corvair Corsa Sport Coupe

CHEVROLET

Corvair Corsa '65

How's this for sport with an international flair! The longer, wider design gives all closed models a hardtop roof, along with more shoulder and entrance room. And to go with the racier look, there's up to 180 hp available in the new *Corsa* series, up to 140 hp in the *Monza* and 500 series. Also a flatter riding independent suspension, more responsive steering and a wider road stance.

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ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETS — Members of the advisory committee appointed to screen applicants for scholarships established by the Warren Foundation met last night at the home of Mrs. C. J. Crary. Seated above are Mrs. Harry O. Wheelock, representative of the Woman's Club and chairman of the scholarship advisory committee, and C. J. Crary, one of the founders of the Foundation. Standing are Charles R. Tranter, Foundation publicity director; Miss Jean Steele, Warren Area High School guidance counselor; Mrs. Alan Buerkle, representative of the College Club; Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Eisenhower School guidance counselor; and Mrs. C. J. Crary, a member of the Warren Foundation distribution committee. —Times Staff Photo

Lutheran Home Campaign Establishes Organization

The Lutheran Home Development Fund campaign being conducted at Kane, seeking $150,000 in gifts and pledges for the financing of the Lutheran Home there, announced today the virtual completion of its canvassing organization.

THE announcement was made by the Rev. Paul W. Kroon of Bradford and O. Albert Johnson of Smethport, general co-chairmen of the current drive.

"We now have excellent representation in the five-county service area," Mr. Kroon said, "and are in a good position to get complete solicitation of the churches and other prospective subscribers in October.

SERVING as deputy chairmen for Division A are the Rev. Mallard L. Nelson, Tabor Lutheran Church, Kane and Norman Deane of the U.S. Post Office, Kane.

Division B chairmen are the Rev. Robert Olson, St. John's Lutheran Church, Johnsonburg, and Theodore Rydquist of Linnea's, Ridgway.

AS GROUP chairmen the following have been named: The Rev. J. Kenneth Soderquist, Gethesmane Lutheran Church, Port Allegany, and Dale Jewert, Port Allegany; the Rev. Warren R. Hollertz, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Ridgway and Harry Wagner, Ridgway; the Rev. Roy W. Christensen, Trinity Lutheran Church, Smethport and Clarence Strabel, Smethport.

The Rev. Carl F. Eliason, Bethany Lutheran Church, Sheffield; the Rev. Russell A. Bolm, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Mt. Jewett and Harold Roesch, Mt. Jewett; the Rev. Edwin H. Swanson, Nazareth Lutheran Church, Wilcox and Nelson A. Johnson, Warren State Hospital, Warren.

DIVISION C chairmen are the Rev. Lewis R. Fox, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Knox; the Rev. Richard L. Korber, Salem Lutheran Church, Lamartine; the Rev. C. Russell Lundgren, Emanuel Lutheran Church, Titusville and Harold Passenger, Oil City.

These pastor-laymen teams will not only bring the story of the new Lutheran Home at Kane to the LCA churches of the area but will also make selected calls on those major philanthropic elements in the five counties who are often supporters of worthwhile projects for human betterment in the major fields of social concern.

Co-chairman Johnson, who is president of the Hamlin Bank and Trust Co., and of the First National Bank of Eldred, stated that approximately $50,000 of the $230,000 total to build the Home would, he hoped, come from these persons, corporations and foundations on the strength of a statement by the board of managers that the Home "will always concern itself with the whole problem of the elderly in the area to be served."

Final Voting Due Tomorrow At Beaty Jr.

Final voting in the contest for president in the Beaty Citizenship League will take place tomorrow. Rachel Check and Dean Backstrom were triumphant in the primaries, and will probably be campaigning right up until voting time. Friday, the winner will make his inaugural speech over the public address system.

Tomorrow, Beaty Junior High football team meets its first opponent, Lincoln Jr. High, in Jamestown, N. Y. A student bus will leave the school at 3 p.m. for the game. Today there were two assemblies held so that the whole school might benefit, to introduce the football players, who in turn demonstrated some of the plays with which they hope to win tomorrow. Loyal Briggs, head coach, explained the techniques to the students.

Friday, there will be a bus available for Beaty students who want to go to the Warren-Titusville game in Titusville. This bus and the buses for the high school students will leave from Beaty at 6:15 p.m.

Winds—

(Continued From Pg. One)

fires stopped only when the winds quieted late in the day.

Fire officials said it was miraculous that there had been no serious injuries. Unseasonably high temperatures kept the forests tinder dry.

The Division of Forestry said there were three major fire fronts. Hundreds of firefighters spent two desperate days holding fire lines from Calistoga on the eastern front to Santa Rosa on the west and Sonoma in the south.

An estimated 40 to 50 homes were destroyed in Calistoga early Monday and about half the town's 2,500 residents were evacuated. The Napa Valley resort community is about 60 miles north of San Francisco.

The Calistoga fire, whipped by winds that sometimes reached 70 miles an hour, raced about 20 miles west to a northern suburb of Santa Rosa.

Obsidian, a black smooth volcanic mineral, was the first glass known to ancient man. It was made into spearheads, knives and tools.



Careful campers bat 1000%

Times-Mirror

(Continued From Pg. One)

Ralph C. Davis, district deputy grand patriarch, will be present with his staff to install officers of Kossuth Encampment 98 when that group meets in the IOOF Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

All members are asked to be on hand for the ceremony and business session. The membership and financial reports for the past year will be presented by W. C. Silzle, scribe, and other business will be considered by the membership. Following the meeting, the social committee will serve lunch.

* * *

Barbara Brindis, instructor for the Starlettes Twirling Corps, has announced Thursday will be registration day and asks that all report to the State Armory.

* * *

Bert Werlin of Warren, oldest associate member of Bucktail Lodge 96, Fraternal Order of Police, was among those speaking briefly at the 25th anniversary dinner and dance on Sunday.

Charles Musante, also of Warren, emceed the program and introduced the president, James Herzing of St. Marys. The special guest and speaker was Federal Judge Herbert Sorg of Pittsburgh. His talk dealt with advancement in police work, activities of law enforcement officers and requirements of police services in various communities.

Planning—

(Continued From Pg. One)

replaced with a new facility.

IN WARREN borough, Route 62, continues south on Market St. and crosses the Conewango and Allegheny to join the Route 6 by-pass, turning westward to reach its existing route south, along the river to Tidioute.

Old Route 6 would continue through Pittsfield and the Youngsville by-pass, the Warren by-pass and through Sheffield and Kane. At Sheffield, however, it intersects with Route 666 which will be realigned through Barnes. It then flows south with a connector to Route 68, and would eventually join the Pennsylvania Shortway.

AT GARLAND, according to the proposal, a new major road would run out of the valley and proceed westward to Meadville, thus providing a direct connection from the population centers of Ohio and western Pennsylvania to the reservoir.

The plan indicates that secondary road networks complement the primary road system and serve as channels for the collection and distribution of traffic from the local roads and highways into a major system.

King Henry I of England (1068-1135) established the length of a yard as the distance between the tip of his nose and the end of his thumb.

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN L. GLENN

Mrs. Eunice Irene Glenn, 75, wife of John L. Glenn of Mercer RD 5 and former resident of Tidioute, died Sept. 22, 1964, in Mercer Cottage Hospital following an extended illness.

Mrs. Glenn was born in Sandy Lake on April 16, 1889, the daughter of Lewis and Rebecca Elliot Miller. She and Mr. Glenn were united in marriage on Feb. 8, 1911. They were residents of the Tidioute area before moving to Mercer two years ago.

Surviving, besides her husband, are the following children: Mrs. Harry Glenn and Russell E. Glenn, Tidioute; Howard W. Glenn, Pittsfield; Lewis A. and Bruce A. Glenn, Mercer; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Also a sister, Miss Ethel Miller, Sandy Lake; four brothers, Judd L. Miller and Donald W. Miller, New Castle; Cecil J. Miller, Sharon; Fred J. Miller, Sandy Lake.

The funeral service will be conducted in Tidioute at 2 p.m. Friday by the Rev. William Irwin, pastor of Tidioute Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Warren County Memorial Park in Starbrick.

INFANT CARR

SHEFFIELD—The Rev. Francis P. Tushim officiated for a committal service in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Warren for David Eugene Carr, infant son delivered in Warren General Hospital on Sept. 17, 1964, to Gerald E. and Joan Labesky Carr, 3 Mill St.

Also surviving are a brother, Gerald Mark; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr, Mr. and Mrs. John Labesky, Sheffield.

RUTH. M. ENGLISH

The Rev. Meredith Swift, pastor of Clarendon EUB Church, officiated at 1 p.m. Tuesday for the funeral of Miss Ruth M. English of Clarendon RD 1, who died in Warren General Hospital on Sept. 19, 1964.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Willow Dale Cemetery in Bradford were Raymond Davidson, Edward Peterson, Jack Walter, Joseph Cataldo, Gilford Quiggle and James Snyder.

Among those attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann, Oil City; Mrs. Pearl Rennard, Richard Rennard, Mrs. Marguerite Ericson, Erie; Mrs. Lewis Smith, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. William Strong, Duke Center.

ROBERT G. NICHOLS

SHEFFIELD — The Rev. E. G. Gray Jr., pastor of the Church of God in Oxford, Pa., officiated at 2 p.m. Friday for the funeral of Robert G. Nichols of Oxford, who died Sept. 14, 1964.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Barnes Cemetery were members of the James Uber Post 489, American Legion of Ludlow: Emery Johnson, Arthur Christenson, Olger Wallin, Edwin Carlson, John Bires and William Beckwith. The flag ceremony was conducted by George E. Anderson and Emery Johnson, who made the presentation to Mr. Nichols' sister, Mrs. Bert Albaugh.

Attending the service from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker, Nottingham, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Whitney, Frewsburg, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Snyder, Ludlow; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Albaugh and Jack Albaugh, Irvine.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eaton, Eldred; Mrs. Rachel Nichols, Dennis Schall and Mrs. Naomi Hunter, West Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eccles, Buster Eccles, Mrs. E. G. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. David Hershaw, Oxford; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Miller, Joseph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindemuth, Warren.

RAYMOND L. GEROULD

Raymond Lawrence Gerould, 77, of 26 Jefferson Ave., died in Warren General Hospital at 1:30 a. m. today, Sept. 23, 1964, following a brief illness.

Mr. Gerould was born in Warren on Dec. 24, 1886, and had been a lifelong resident of the area.

He was employed by the former Citizens' National Bank for 25 years, serving as a teller and as assistant cashier. He was employed later by National Forge Co., retiring there in 1956.

Mr. Gerould attended First Presbyterian Church as long as his health permitted. He was a member of the FYG Social Club and in earlier years was an ardent bowler.

Surviving are his wife, Lela, and two sons, Lawrence D. Gerould of Phoenix, Ariz., and Gordon L. Gerould of Detroit, Mich.; three grandsons, Richard L., Stuart A. and William D. Gerould, all of Phoenix; also, several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Donald H. Spencer, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will conduct the funeral service at 2 p.m. Friday and burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery. It is the wish of the family that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Heart Association or Cancer Fund.

Three—

(Continued From Pg. One)

they need it, the Merit Corporation sends the names of Semifinalists to all regionally accredited colleges and universities and to other scholarship-granting agencies and finalcial aid sources. Studies show that about 50 per cent of the Semifinalists obtain financial aid from sources other than the Merit Program.

IN PAST YEARS, about 98 per cent of the Semifinalists have become Finalists. All Finalists receive a Certificate of Merit in recognition of their outstanding performance in the program. As Finalists, the students will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by NMSC and about 230 business corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, and individuals.

In this last phase of the competition, the high school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship of the students will be evaluated along with their scores on the tests.

ABOUT APRIL 28, 1965, the names of the Merit Scholars will be announced, the exact number depending on the extent of sponsor support of the Merit Program. In 1964 NMSC and sponsors together awarded about 1,525 Merit Scholarships.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four-year award to cover the undergraduate college years. The recipient's stipend is tailored to his need.

AWARDS MAY reach a maximum of $6,000 for the four years of college. For students who already possess financial resources which will enable them to attend the college of their choice, the awards are $400 for the four years. Stipends now average about $800 a year, or $2,200 for the four college years.

A Merit Scholarship is also a form of "educational insurance" for the student who receives it, because the amount of the stipend will be increased at any time if there is a significant change in college cost or in his family's financial situation.

FINALISTS DESIGNATE the college they wish to attend and the course of study they plan to pursue. The colleges chosen by the Merit Scholars in most instances also receive supplementary grants.

NMSC and sponsors have thus far contributed almost $21 million in direct financial assistance to Merit Scholars and their colleges. This amount is exclusive of obligations to the 5,000 Merit Scholars now in college.

THE MERIT Program was established in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. In 1962 the Ford Foundation announced an additional grant to continue the program through 1970.

About 9,100 Merit Scholars have been appointed to date. In addition, thousands of other outstanding participants have been helped in obtaining aid from other sources, and colleges have been assisted in their efforts to locate the intellectually able.

Ocracoke, N. C., is situated on the western end of Ocracoke Island, a 15-mile-long strip of sand and grass between the Atlantic and shallow Pamlico Sound.

Funerals

RAYMOND L. GEROULD—
Friends will be received in the Templeton Funeral Home, starting at 7 p. m. today and on Thursday from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p. m. The service will be conducted there at 2 p. m. Friday by the Rev. Donald H. Spencer, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN L. GLENN—
Friends will be received in the Charles Sage Funeral Home in Tidioute, starting at 2 p. m. Thursday, and the service will be conducted there at 2 p. m. Friday. The Rev. William Irvine, pastor of Tidioute Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will follow in Warren County Memorial Park in Starbrick.

New Railroad Empire Will Link Missouri Valley, East Coast

NEW YORK (AP)—A mighty new railroad empire nearly four years in the making will link the Missouri Valley to the East Coast next month.

Its formal creation under sponsorship of the Norfolk & Western Railway will mark a giant step toward reorganization of the nation's rail network into perhaps a dozen regional systems.

The greater Norfolk & Western, barring an 11th- hour hitch, will begin taking shape Oct. 16 under a consolidation plan involving five other roads.

Combined, their tracks will sprawl 7,800 miles through 14 states and cross into Canada near Buffalo, N.Y.

On the west, the tracks will link Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Louis, Mo.; Des Moines, Iowa; Chicago, and other cities to the bustling Atlantic Coast port of Norfolk, Va., on the far side of the rich Pocahontas coal country.

Hinged on the present N&W, a thriving coal-hauling line, the new system is expected to generate annual revenues of around $550 million. This would put it seventh among American railroads, although in it will not place among the top 10 in mileage.

As a moneymaker, it would rank at or near the head of the 100 major railroads. Assets will total $1.9 billion.

Joined with the N&W will be the Wabash and Nickel Plate railroads, both major properties, along with the 110-mile Sandusky (Ohio) line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the 171-mile Akron, Canton & Youngstown Railroad and the 132-mile Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway.

The track for completing the merger was cleared last week when the Pennsylvania Railroad pledged to divest itself of 31.3 per cent of N&W voting stock.

Stuart T. Saunders, Pennsylvania chairman since last Oct. 1 — and prior to that architect of the merger as president of the N&W — called the pledge an "act of faith."

The Interstate Commerce Commission had conditioned approval of the N&W expansion program on divestiture by the Pennsy of N&W and Wabash securities totaling more than $400 million.

Earlier, the Pennsy had refused to give up its holdings pending ICC approval of a proposed merger of the Pennsy and the New York Central Railroad.

Persistent Pennsy refusal, railroad analysts agreed, would have torpedoed the vision nurtured by leading rail executives, of three competitively balanced regional rail systems in the East where several roads have suffered heavy losses in recent years.

The third system started taking shape last year when the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway was authorized to control the then-ailing Baltimore & Ohio.

The Pennsy, the nation's largest railroad, announced a major move under the divestiture agreement Tuesday.

Under a plan jointly announced with the N&W, 800,000 N&W shares held by the Pennsy — about one-third of the Pennsy's total holding — will be transferred to the N&W in 80,000-share installments over the next 10 years.

The Pennsy in return will receive new N&W 4 5-8 per cent debentures convertible after three years into common at $130 a share — but only by holders other than the Pennsy.

The merger plan calls for issuance to Nickel Plate holders of .45 of a share of N&W common for each share of Nickel Plate.

Next, the combined N&W-Nickel Plate would lease, and eventually acquire, the Wabash. The Sandusky line would come into the system on a straight purchase for $27 million.

The Akron, Canton & Youngstown likewise would be purchased, and the Pittsburgh & West Virginia leased in perpetuity.

Pre-tax merger savings were estimated by the N&W at $27 million annually after five years.

In negotiations leading up to the ICC approval, the N&W promised that if its merger plan went through it would study possible affiliation with the money-losing Erie-Lackawanna Railroad.

First—

(Continued From Pg. One)

instrumentation for a future underground atomic test — when a cable being used to lower electrical wiring to the room snapped in the shaft.

The lower end of the cable — about 13,000 pounds of it — fell into the shaft, trapping the four.

The upper end whiplashed up and came writhing out of the lip of the shaft, striking four other workers.

One, James C. Gray, 45, of Indian Springs, Nev., was killed. The others were injured, none seriously.

A smaller ventilation shaft still connected the room with the surface. Down it rescue workers dropped hot food from the test site cafeteria and reading matter. The lights in the room, wired from above, still functioned.

Rescuers began clearing the tons of cable from the shaft, snipping it in short lengths and hauling it to the surface.

Late Tuesday night the four in the bottom looked up the shaft and could see lights of the rescue team through the tangle of cable.

One shouted up: "Hey, what are you trying to do up there, keep us awake?"

The rescuers hooked onto the last big hunk of cable and began slowly pulling it to the top.

Many times before they had thought they had the last piece — only to discover there was more still below.

The AEC imposed secrecy on certain aspects of the incident. No newsmen were allowed at the scene. The AEC wouldn't give any details of the test for which the shaft is designed, nor would it say if the room would house an atomic device. The AEC said only it was for "instruments."

State—

(Continued From Pg. One)

ed facilities because enrollment figures indicated a considerable increase in enrollment in the next several years. Enrollment then stood at 1,326 and it was estimated that the addition would cost $500,000.

Dr. Carl E. Whipple, schools superintendent, reported to the board in April that the DPI had indicated an inspection report justified the proposed addition.

In June it was learned that a tentative estimate received from the architect placed cost of the new facilities at $1.025 million.

Charge—

(Continued From Pg. One)

length of tree trunk which had speared the car.

Trentini stated that the chase covered more than two and one-half miles and had it not been for the trees, the Silvis vehicle would have crashed into a house.

Both the state police and Corry police are still investigating the incident.

The U. S. Department of the Interior has prepared a new geological survey map pinpointing more than 200 placer or alluvial gold sites in Alaska.

There were two Tennessee walking horses—the mare Lady B. and a filly named Linda Lou — on Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch in Texas.

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Five Local Women Return From LWV Day at Capitol

Five Warren women returned last night from a two day visit to Harrisburg where they took part in League of Women voters Day in the state legislature. Joining 200 others from Leagues throughout the state were Mrs. [illegible]le Hauser, Mrs. Wade Redding, Mrs. Lee M. Schaeffer, Mrs. Reese Campbell and Mrs. R. Pierson Eaton.

IN THE chamber of the House of Representatives the women sat at the legislators' desks and learned how to introduce bills, propose resolutions and vote by means of the electronic machines at each desk. They also joined in minority and majority party meetings known as caucuses. Three actual leaders of the House were on hand to assist.

With Governor Scranton out of the capital, the League was honored instead by a visit from the lieutenant governor, Raymond Shafer, of Meadville.

"BECAUSE YOU are daily demonstrating citizens of the highest order, I have long felt a personal admiration for your organization," Shafer told the women.

For the sake of authenticity two actual bills were used to demonstrate the legislative process to the League members. One related to the review and amendment of the state constitution, while the other concerned the appointment of poll watchers. Both bills had died in committee. The session last from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. yesterday.

THE WARREN group followed local Assemblyman Joseph Goldstein's suggestion that they visit his desk in the House chamber. In stating his approval of League Day in the Legislature he added that reading about one's state government was no substitute for actual viewing the legislative process.

Women of the Warren area who are interested in getting informed on their state government are invited to the League discussion units tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. or next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA.

New—

(Continued From Pg. One)

every case the government has won temporary peace only by making major concessions to political, religious and labor opponents.

The pattern has been one of steady undermining of central authority.

A revolt of mountain tribesmen in the highlands of central Viet Nam 150 miles north of Saigon still causes major concern. It began Sunday with a "declaration of independence" and a demand for regional autonomy by several hundred primitive "montagnards" whom U.S. special forces had trained and armed as guerrilla fighters against the Communist Viet Cong.

The revolt appeared today to be spreading throughout Darlac Province and apparently included many more tribesmen than had participated originally. The Saigon government ordered reinforcements of lowland Vietnamese troops into the area.

Some 20,000 American school children will start learning to read this fall with a 44-character alphabet devised by a British educator. Each letter represents only one sound.

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(A notice will be carried in the paper when the books arrive.)

The Stock Market Today

New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks: 1:00 o'clock volume: 3,350,000

ABC Vending	15⅜	Jones & Laughlin	86⅜
ACF Ind.	81	Kennecott	91¼
Acme Mkts	68⅛	Koppers Co.	50⅞
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	43½	Kresge (SS)	46⅞
Allegheny Power	26⅛	Liggett & Myers	83⅜
Allied Chemical	53⅝	Lone Star Gas	25
Allied Stores	69	Lorillard	44⅝
Allis Chal	22½	Madison Fund	20¼
Alcoa	66½	Merck	44
American Can	44¼	Merritt Chapman & Scott	18⅜
American Home Products	65¾	MGM	38¾
American Mach & Foundry	19	Montgomery Ward	37⅞
American Metal Prod	21⅜	National Biscuit	63¼
American Motors	17⅝	National Dairy	81⅞
American Smelting	54¾	National Distillers	27⅞
American Standard	23⅝	National Fuel	33⅜
Amn Tel & Tel	69½	New York Central	46⅞
American Tobacco	35½	Olin Mathieson Chem	44
Anaconda	56¼	Penney (JC)	58¼
Armco Steel	75⅜	Pennsalt Chem	42¾
Armour & Co	48⅛	Penn Power & Light	36⅝
Armstrong Cork	62¾	Penna RR	39⅝
Atlantic Refining	64	Pennzoil	37¼
Babcock & Wilcox	35½	Pepsi-Cola	58
Bald Lima	13⅞	Phila Elec	36½
Borg Warn	49⅜	Phillips Pet.	53⅞
Bucyrus Erie	38¾	Pittsburgh Plate Glass	71
Budd Co.	15½	Polaroid	160½
Carpenter Steel	42⅜	Pullman	35
Carrier Corp	57½	Pure Oil	63
Case, J. I.,	23	Quaker Oats	61⅛
Chrysler	63⅞	RCA	31⅝
Cities Service	73	Reading Co	13¼
Columbia Gas	29⅜	Republic Steel	50¼
Consolidation Coal	54⅜	Revlon	37½
Continental Can	49	Reynolds Tobacco	44⅝
Continental Oil	71¾	Safeway Sts	68⅛
Crucible Steel	23	Schenley	21⅞
DuPont	272	Sears, Roebuck	124⅞
Eastman Kodak	131½	Sinclair	45¼
Electric Bond & Share	35⅜	Singer Co	88½
Erie-Lack RR	7⅛	Socony	82½
FMC	57¼	Sperry Rand	14¾
Ford Motor	56¾	Standard Brand	76
General Dynam	35⅞	Standard Oil Calif	65⅛
General Elec	87⅝	Standard Oil Ind	81½
General Foods	92½	Standard Oil New Jer.	86⅞
General Motors	100	Suburban Prop Gas	27⅛
General Pub Util	38	Sunray DX	33½
Gen Tel & El	34	Texaco	81
Glen Alden	14½	Tex. Est. Trans.	20⅝
Greyhound	24	T. G.	57⅝
Gulf Oil	58⅛	Union Carbie	127½
Harbison Walker	41¾	United Airlines	46¾
I. B. M.	426	U. S. Steel	63⅝
Intl Harvester	83¾	Western Union Tel	31⅜
Intl Tel & Tel	56⅛	Westinghouse Elec	37⅞
		Woolworth	27¾
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube	54

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved irregularly early this afternoon with airlines the one strong group. Trading was fairly active.

Most changes of key stocks were fractional.

Airlines displayed a string of gains ranging to a point or better. Brokers said a big August increase in airline traffic helped the stock to rally.

All Big Three motors took small losses. General Motors took a fractional loss as the Friday strike deadline approached and GM said it would "hold the line" on 1965 car prices.

The major steelmakers also took losses, mostly fractional.

Oils and drugs edged higher on balance. Chemicals declined.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 325.5 with industrials off .6, rails up .5 and utilities up .3.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .28 at 872.19.

As airlines made strides, Delta rose 1⅞ to 60 on a block of 10,000 shares. American and United advanced more than a point each. Pan American tacked on a point, Eastern a fraction.

A report of their agreement on merger terms did nothing much for Chicago & North Western and the Milwaukee Railroad. Initial steadiness wilted under some profit-taking on recent strength in both carriers, then each stock came back to trade about unchanged.

Small gains by Jersey Standard, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting, Commonwealth Edison and General Electric helped stabilize stock averages.

Local Stocks

Dorr-Oliver	13⅞
El-Tronics	1⅜
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	33⅞
Pitts-DesMoines	13
Rex Chain Belt	54¼
Struthers Scientific	4¾
Struthers Wells com.	11⅛
Struthers Wells prfd.	18⅛

PUC Eyes Western Union Rate Hike Plea

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission is considering a proposal by Western Union Telegraph Co., to raise its telegram and money order rates in Pennsylvania.

Under the proposal, laid before the PUC Tuesday, each word would be boosted a half cent.

Each additional five words over the first 50 in night letters would cost a half-cent or full cent more, depending on distance.

Money order rates would go up an estimated 10 per cent.

The Federal Communications Commission approved the increases on an interstate basis on Sept. 11, Western Union told the PUC.

The Pennsylvania increases, if approved, would net the firm $40,000 a year more in revenue, but Western Union told the PUC it still expected to operate in the red again this year.

You'll Sell it Faster with a WANT AD



NEW HEATER-HUMIDIFIER — Desert-dry air from home heating systems is an irritation of the past, according to John Ashton, sales manager of the home appliance department at the local Montgomery Ward store. "Ward product engineers have developed the first and only automatic heater-humidifier on the market," he says. The gas units will heat up to six rooms a day and dispel as much as 20 gallons of water into the air. An exclusive perforated wheel turns steadily through a six-gallon water tank to moisturize the vented stream of heated air.

Legal Records

Deeds

Fred W. Hennessy by exr. to Edward J. Buerk and wife, Mead.

Albert L. Lauffenberger by admr. cta to Paul E. Lauffenberger Jr. and wife, Glade.

John L. Weidner and wife to Leroy Wittenburg and wife, Eldred.

Leonard H. Emig and wife to Ann D'Amico, Sheffield.

Edward John Schmatz and wife to Charles R. Swanson, Conewango.

Clair B. Hendrickson and wife to Richard L. Brown and wife, Youngsville.

Stuart Falconer and wife to Donald E. Falconer and wife, Farmington.

Ida M. Arnold by exr. to Francis R. Johnson and wife, Warren.

Robert Kopf and wife et al to Arthur W. Anderson and wife, Pleasant.

William B. Johnson and wife to Robert E. Pascuzzi and wife, Warren.

Clayton E. Griffin to Richard H. Grimes and wife, Farmington.

John H. Stewart and wife et al to Larimer and Norton Inc., Elk.

Gerry R. Mead and wife to David H. Greene and wife, Pine Grove.

Madeline T. Lyon to Ralph D. Pasquino and wife, Warren.

Signa J. Johnson to Grant B. Childs and wife, Farmington.

Katherine P. Scalise to Thomas Scalise, Warren.

John G. Seymour and wife to James H. Hannen and wife, Warren.

Elwyn L. Ristau ta Jackson Valley Country Club et al to Joseph H. Vought and wife, Warren.

Minnie E. Brewer to Minnie E. Brewer et al, Watson.

Charles E. Joy and wife to Clifford E. Cable and wife, Pine Grove.

Betty G. Smith et vir to Clarence A. Burleigh, Eldred.

Margaret H. Dyke to LeRoy S. Matve and wife, Freehold.

John E. Gibson Sr. to Elizabeth Salmeri et al, Elk.

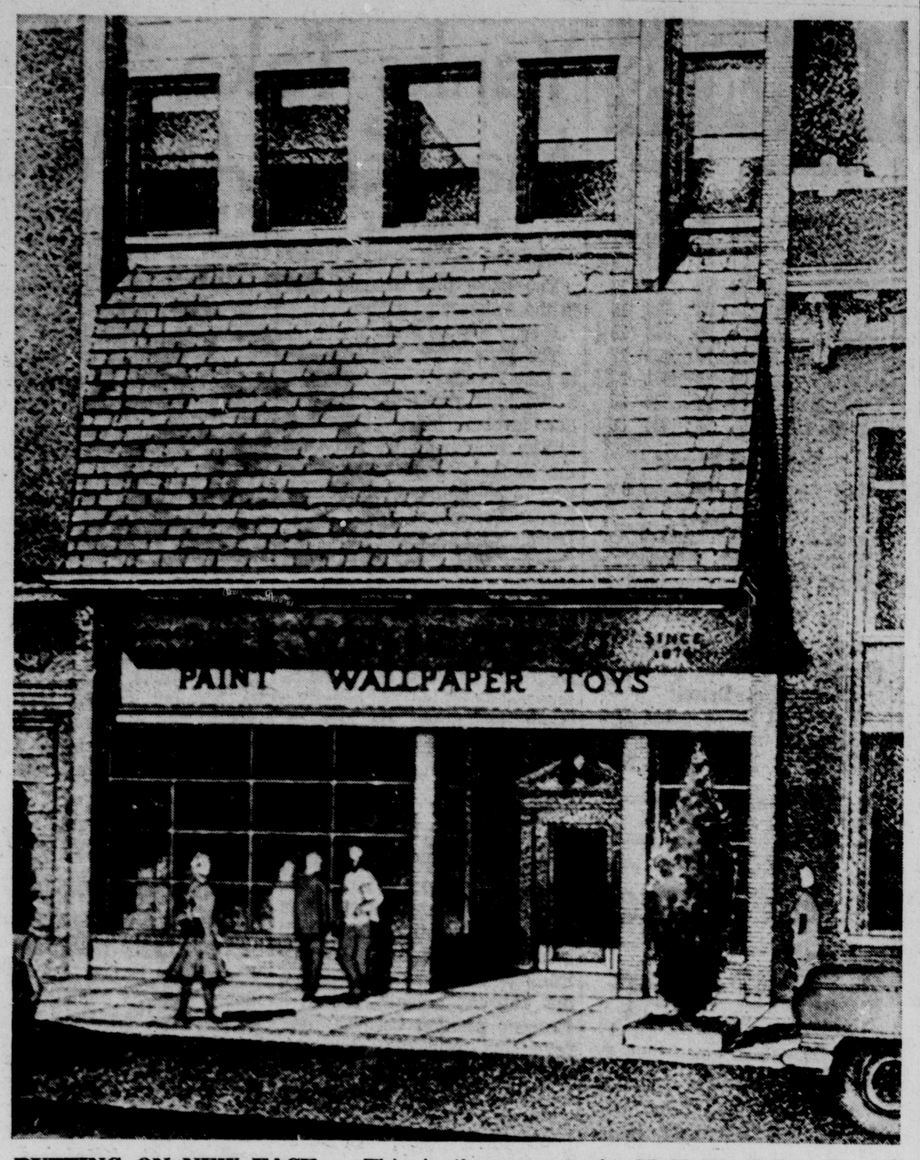
Frederick F. Scalise and wife to Paul J. Viglo and wife, Warren.

Bruce E. Ziegler and wife to David Chromick, Triumph.

Freda T. Mathis to Floyd P. Nollinger and wife, Elk.

Times-Mirror Business News Page

Local, State, National



PUTTING ON NEW FACE — This is the new exterior N. K. Wendelboe Co. will be wearing in about 30 days when the workmen are finished. Colonial style, with a cedar shake roof slanting from the top of the second floor, it will feature exterior indirect lighting under the roof overhang onto the large many-paned display window. This is a considerable change in style from the board-and-batten building that housed the original Wendelboe store when it was established in 1876.



As SAM DAWSON Sees It

(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP) — With autumn officially starting, the question for most business firms today isn't how long will the current upswing last but how big will it grow.

Management is worrying more about how to handle the greater activity it sees in the months ahead than it is about the few threats that could cut tthe good times short.

Business worries are: How high will labor costs climb? How large should we build our inventories? How much plant expansion is called for by the rosy predictions? How much more are consumers going to spend now that they've had their fling at saving their tax cut bonanza?

But the signs of still greater activity ahead are the chief factors in today's business outlook—for the fall and into the winter and even the spring.

All three sectors of the economy seem set to spend more:

—Consumers have been pushing up retail sales. And the personal income total rose faster in August than in the previous three months, to set a record high of $494 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. This offers a fatter market to the makers and distributors of consumer goods and services.

—Business spending plans increase month by month. Buying of new equipment and building of new plants will give the general economy a nice boost. The forecast of an inventory buildup in some industries will mean greater production in the months ahead, even if it holds a threat of a slowdown when the buildup stocks are finally used.

—Government spending continues to rise at the state and local level. Federal spending has leveled off but still holds high. The possibility of international incidents could keep defense spending from dropping off.

Business thus feels sure that this fall will top last year's in many lines, from production to retailing.

The problem is whether prices will rise with labor costs and with consumer demand — and how much. Some price rises in industrial materials already have taken place as revived demand has dried up surpluses. Other increases could follow.

Area Livestock

EAST BUFFALO—

CATTLE: Market steady. Good 770-lb. steers 22.50; good 700 lb. heifers 21.50.

DAIRY TYPE SLAUGHTER CATTLE—Demand good; market steady. Cutter and utility cows 13.00-15.00, top 15.50; canners 11.00-13.00, shelly kind lower. Standard dairy heifers 16.00-18.00; commercial 15.00-16.00. Utility sausage bulls 18.00-19.00; top 19.50; cutters 16.50-17.50; canners 15.00-16.00.

CALVES: Trading moderate; market steady. Prime 33.00-34.00; good and choice 28.00-32.00; medium 25.00-27.00; heavy bobs 22.00-25.00; light bobs 21.00 down.

HOGS: Demand good; market steady. U. S. No. 1 to U. S. 3 butchers weighing 190-230 lb. 17.00-17.75; 230-250 lb. 16.50-17.25; 250-300 lb. 15.50-16.50. Sows all weights 11.00-14.00; boars 8.00-9.00.

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Notice its longer, lower, wider proportions and impressive new lines. Inside, new luxuries and comforts everywhere you look. Even *rides* new, thanks to smoother-than-ever, four-coil-spring suspension. And just wait till you action-test its 425-cubic-inch, 310-h.p. Super Rocket V-8! Pick from all the Dynamic 88s, including three new top-of-the-series deluxe Delta 88 models.



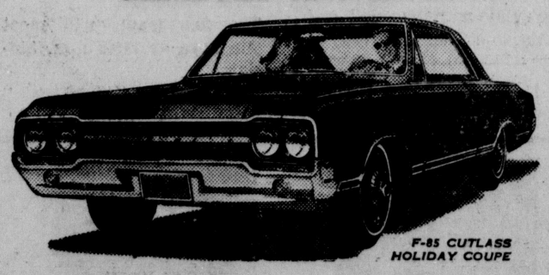
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Plus a whole new Olds Rocket Action lineup!

There's plenty to get excited about in Olds for '65! The Ninety-Eight series is more elegant than ever. The Starfire and Jetstar I boast a fiery new 370-h.p. Starfire V-8 that makes going Olds an even sportier proposition! Jetstar 88, Vista-Cruiser, F-85—whatever you liked about them before you'll like even better now. See your Oldsmobile Dealer—*where the action is!*



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Veale Fans 15 but Gets No Support

Big Lefty Sets a New Buc Record

By PAUL ZDINAK
Associated Press Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Suppose Bob Veale didn't have a blood blister on his pitching hand?

Blister or not, the rangy Pittsburgh Pirate southpaw tied the major league single game high for strikeouts this season by fanning 15 Milwaukee Braves Tuesday night, although he lost 2-0.

"I believe I could pitch much better without it," he said. "I still experience pain when I throw. I just try to put it out of my mind."

Noting that the blister is on the second finger from his thumb, he said, "Starting off I didn't do so well but as I got loose I got better."

Veale gave up both runs in the second inning.

The 6-foot-6 hurler shares the season high with Dean Chance of the American League's Los Angeles Angels, who struck out 15 earlier this year.

Veale's 15 whiffs did set a club record for strikeouts in one game. The old Pirate record was 12 set by Babe Adams in 1909 and tied twice earlier this year by Veale.

Earlier this season he became the first Pirate pitcher in history to strike out over 200 batters in a season. He now has 224.

Veale, the Pirates' leading pitcher with an 18-11 record, allowed only five hits and walked only one. He struck out the side in the fifth and the seventh.

Going into the ninth he had a chance to tie the modern single game record of 18 held by Sandy Koufax and Bob Feller.

But he missed this chance when Eddie Mathews lined into a double play after the first two batters singled. Sandy Alomar grounded out, ending the game.

Joe Torre's single and doubles by Gene Oliver and Denis Menke resulted in both Milwaukee runs.

The victory went to Denny Lemaster, 16-11, who struck out eight and walked only two.

The Pirates' Roberto Clemente, the leading hitter in the majors, collected three hits in four at bats. His single in the sixth made him the first National Leaguer to chalk up 200 hits this season.

Meanwhile, the Pirates announced that first-string catcher Jim Pagliaroni is lost for the season because of a hand injury. A spokesman said he had a chip fracture on his right thumb suffered when he was nicked by a ball last Sunday.

Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 0
Night Game

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Alou cf	3	0	0	0	Schofield ss	4	0	1	0
Carty lf	4	0	1	0	Virdon cf	4	0	1	0
Cline cf	0	0	0	0	Clemente rf	4	0	3	0
Aaron rf	4	0	1	0	Freese 3b	4	0	1	0
Torre c	4	1	2	0	Wissman lf	0	0	0	0
Oliver 1b	4	1	2	1	Clendenon 1b	3	0	0	0
Mathews 3b	4	0	0	0	Bailey lf	3	0	0	0
Menke 2b	3	0	1	1	Mazer'ski 2b	4	0	1	0
Alomar ss	4	0	0	0	May c	3	0	0	0
Lemaster p	3	0	0	0	Mota ph	1	0	0	0
					Veale p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	2	Totals	33	0	7	0

Milwaukee ..... 020 000 000—2
Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 000—0

E—Mathews. DP—Milwaukee 1. Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 8. 2B—Oliver, Menke. SB—Oliver.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lemaster W 16-11	9	7	0	0	2	8
Veale L 18-11	9	7	2	2	2	15

WP—Lemaster. PB—May. T—2:24. A—3,680.

Major League STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	90	62	.592	—
Cincinnati	85	66	.563	4½
St. Louis	84	66	.560	5
San Francisco	84	68	.553	6
Milwaukee	78	72	.520	11
Pittsburgh	76	73	.510	12½
Los Angeles	75	76	.497	14½
Chicago	68	82	.453	21
Houston	64	89	.418	26½
New York	50	100	.333	39

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 1, Los Angeles 0
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 0
St. Louis 2, New York 1
San Francisco 7, Houston 1
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 2

Today's Games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at New York
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Houston, N

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2, twi-night
Los Angeles at Chicago
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	91	59	.607	—
Baltimore	90	63	.588	2½
Chicago	89	64	.582	3½
Detroit	79	73	.520	13
Los Angeles	78	76	.506	15
Cleveland	76	65	.503	15½
Minnesota	75	77	.493	17
Boston	69	84	.451	23½
Washington	59	94	.386	33½
Kansas City	55	96	.364	36½

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1
Boston 3, Washington 0
Kansas City 10, Minnesota 9
New York 5-8, Cleveland 3-1

Today's Games
New York at Cleveland, 2, twi-night
Baltimore at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N
Boston at Washington, N

Thursday's Games
No games scheduled

Yanks Take 2 from Tribe, May End AL Pennant Race

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

You know that pennant race in the American League . . .

It may just be over.

The New York Yankees saw to that Tuesday night, sweeping a twi-night doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians 5-3 and 8-1. The twin triumphs stretched the Yankees' American League lead to 2½ games over the Baltimore Orioles, who lost 2-1 to Detroit, and 3½ games over the Chicago White Sox, who were shut out 1-0 by Los Angeles.

The Yankees hold an imposing four-game edge in the loss column and seem on the threshold of clinching the pennant that looked all but lost exactly a month ago today. On Aug. 22, New York lost its sixth straight and dropped six games off the pace.

Since then the perennial champions have won 22 of 29 including the last seven straight while moving to the top of the heap. Even though their lead is two games less than the margin held by the National League-leading Philadelphia Phillies, the Yankees actually are in a stronger position because their remaining schedule does not call for them to meet the contenders. Philadelphia must play pursuing Cincinnati and St. Louis three times each in its last 10 games.

Whitey Ford and Mel Stottlemyre were Manager Yogi Berra's winning combination Tuesday with relief pitchers Pete Ramos and Hal Reniff helping out.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston shut out Washington 3-0 and Kansas City outlasted Minnesota 10-9.

Stottlemyre started the first game and led 5-3 when he tired in the ninth, giving up two singles. Berra went to the mound, hesitated a moment, and then called in Ramos, who came to the Yankees from Cleveland two weeks ago.

Ramos fed Al Luplow a double play pitch to save it for the youngster who has now won eight gaoes since coming up early in August.

In the nightcap, Ford held a 3-1 lead through seven innings and Reniff finished up with a five-run Yankee ninth icing it.

New York belted two homers in each game with Roger Maris and Joe Pepitone connecting in the opener and Mickey Mantle and Phil Linz in the nightcap.

Berra had a broad grin in the happy Yankee dressing room. "I feel more like a genius than I did a month ago," he said.

Baltimore lost it when Al Kaline crashed a two-run homer in the first inning, rubbing out a 1-0 Oriole lead.

Ed Rakow relieved Tiger starter Hank Aguirre after four straight walks forced in a run. He got out of the jam and worked into the ninth when the Orioles loaded the bases again. Julio Navarro came on and retired Brooks Robinson and Sam Bowens on pop flies to end it.

The Orioles stranded 13 runners as Rakow beat them for the third time. Milt Pappas, 15-6, was the loser.

The White Sox never got started against the Angels' Fred Newman, who throttled them with a five-hitter for his 13th victory.

Three of Chicago's hits were high bouncers in front of the plate and the Sox never posed a serious threat. Rookie Bruce Howard, making his first major league start, pitched a strong five-hitter but was tagged with the loss.

The only run of the game came in the third inning with two out when Jim Fregosi doubled and Willie Smith singled him home.

The NL Pennant Race: May Just Be Starting

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

You know that pennant race in the National League. . .

It may just be starting.

The Cincinnati Reds saw to that Tuesday night, capitalizing on Chris Short's wildness and a homer by Frank Robinson for a 9-2 victory over National League - leading Philadelphia that trimmed the Phillies' lead to 4½ games.

The second-place Reds and the third-place Cardinals, five games back after a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets, actually are in a better position than Baltimore and Chicago, trying to catch the New York Yankees in the American League scramble.

The White Sox are in the worst position — five games down in the all-important loss column. The other three pursuers are four games back in that department, but there's one big difference in the two races. The contenders in the American League do not meet again while the Reds and Cardinals still have games remaining with the sluggish Phillies.

And Cincinnati Manager Dick Sisler knows it.

"It sure does remind you of '50 all over again," said Sisler, who played for the Phillies in 1950 when they blew a 7½-game lead in the final 11 games and had to win the pennant from Brooklyn on the last day of the season.

The Phillies' loss to the Reds was their second in a row and their fourth in the last six games. Philadelphia has 10 games remaining — three each with St. Louis and Cincinnati, including another with the Reds tonight.

In other games Tuesday, Pittsburgh's Bob Veale tied the major league strikeout high for the season by fanning 15 batters in a 2-0 loss to Milwaukee, Dick Estelle won his first major league game in San Francisco's 7-1 victory over Houston and the Chicago Cubs edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 behind eight innings of shutout relief by Cal Koonce.

Short, now 17-8, put himself in a jam in the third inning and the Reds wound up with four runs. As it turned out that was enough for Jim O'Toole, 16-7, who kept eight Philadelphia hits fairly well scattered.

Walks to O'Toole and Chico Ruiz around a single by Pete Rose got the Reds started in the third. One run scored when Vada Pinson hit into a force out and the second came over as catcher Gus Triandos fired the ball into centerfield on Pinson's steal of second. Robinson then capped the uprising with his 28th homer.

Berra: Feels Like Genius

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I feel more like a genius than I did a month ago," Manager Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees exulted Tuesday night after sweeping a twi-night doubleheader from Cleveland, 5-3 and 8-1.

"When the boys start hitting and the pitchers start pitching, I get to be a real smart manager — that's how I feel right now."

The double victory pushed the Yankees 2½ games ahead of the second-place Baltimore Orioles, who lost 2-1 to the Detroit Tigers.

Berra said he felt that the team now was over a big hump and could still win the pennant even should it blow both ends of Wednesday night's twi-night doubleheader here.

"We still have a **big** edge in the loss column, and that's the important thing," the Yankee manager added in the happy New York dressing room.

Berra said several factors had been responsible for the team's late spurt into first place after being six games out in late August.

"Maris has improved his batting average close to 20 points in the last few weeks; Mickey Mantle is feeling great again; and all of our pitchers are coming through for us — especially young Mel Stottlemyre."

The rookie right-hander won his eighth game in 10 decisions since joining the club Aug. 11 by taking the opener with some ninth-inning help from reliever Pedro Ramos.

Berra also had high praise for Phil Linz, subbing for the injured Tony Kubek at short. Linz was fined by Berra for playing a harmonica on a bus following a Chicago series that the Yankees lost in late August.

"Phil has come through in great style for us," Berra said.

Linz, who hit a home run and a single in the second game, said he believed the harmonica incident had a lot to do with relaxing the team and spurring it on its late drive.

'Computer' Picks College Winners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — All the football facts and figures were put into the office's new computer, an electronic brain, and here are the college winners that came out. Hopefully, they should be more plentiful than a week ago when a mere pencil was used with the result that there were 31 right guesses and 11 wrong for .738.

This week's picks:

Oklahoma over Southern California: Oklahoma won last week on the passing of its third string quarterback. You can bet that both the Southern Cal and Oklahoma varsities will go all out in this one.

Mississippi over Kentucky: Kentucky is rated a dark horse for the Southeast Conference title which the Rebels consider their birthright. Jim Weatherly's passing to be decisive.

Alabama over Tulane: Joe Namath, Alabama quarterback, will have a field day.

Nebraska over Minnesota: This is the game you'll see on your picture box and you'll see more Huskers than Gophers crossing the goal line.

Army over Boston College: An individual duel involving Carl Stichweh of the Cadets and Larry Marzetti of the Eagles, with the former able to call on more troops.

Princeton over Rutgers: These are the two teams that started it all back in 1869 and this time the Rutgers will be sorry.

Notre Dame over Wisconsin: The Big Ten Badgers generally are favored but the belief here is that Notre Dame will be all charged up and will make the debut of Coach Ara Parseghian as a success.

Auburn over Tennessee: Jimmy Sidle is the reason.

Washington over Baylor: In the belief that Junior Coffey will get himself and the rest of the Huskies untracked in this one.

Illinois over California: The Big Ten defending champions have too much defense for the Golden Bears.

Penn State over UCLA: The Bruins already have defeated Pittsburgh and if they beat State they would become the champions of Pennsylvania. That's poor geography and Glenn Ressler won't let it happen.

Michigan over Air Force: The Falcons pulled their upset of the season last Saturday in beating Washington.

Rice over Louisiana State: The Louisiana Tiger always leaves his claws at home when he travels to Houston.

Syracuse over Kansas: The home field is the deciding factor here.

Texas over Texas Tech: Tommy Nobis of the Longhorns is rated as one of the best linebackers in the country this year.

Engle Disgusted, He Calls Lions 'Lackadaisical'

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Rip Engle was a disgusted football coach Tuesday night as he ran his Penn State team through a special one-hour practice session.

"This is one of the most lackadaisical groups I've tried to teach anything," barked Engle, who in 14 seasons at State has yet to have a losing season. "How can you teach them to play football when they won't listen to what you tell them to do?"

The nighttime session was aimed at improving the Lions' offensive attack in getting the team ready for its game under the lights Saturday at UCLA.

Engle indicated he would use the same offensive backfield against the Bruins as played in the 21-8 loss to Navy here last Saturday. That was Gary Wydman at quarterback, Tim Montgomery and Gary Klingensmith at halfbacks and Tom Urbanik at fullback.

Minor League Results

International League
Finals
Rochester 7, Syracuse 3, Rochester leads best-of-7 series 2-1

Warren Jayvees Drop Opener To Corry, 27-6

The Warren junior varsity football team dropped its opening game of the season, 27-6, to Corry last night.

After a scoreless first quarter, Corry scored lone touchdowns in the second and third periods adding two in the finale. Warren's tally came in the final period when Russell Jefferson returned a kickoff 90 yards for a score.

The two teams will meet again here at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Plan Banquet for Blueberry Gals

The closing banquet for the gals who participated in Ladies' Day during the summer at Blueberry Hill Country Club will be conducted Oct. 8 at the Inn. Reservations for the affair should be made no later than Oct. 5.

Although league play officially ended Sept. 17 at the club, Ladies' Day activities will continue through Thursday, Oct. 8.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Emile Griffith Successful in Welter Defense

LONDON (AP) — Welterweight champion Emile Griffith set off for a well-earned holiday in his native Virgin Islands today after winning over a partisan London boxing crowd with a masterly defense of his title against Welshman Brian Curvis.

Griffith, 26, dropped the 27-year-old British Champion for counts of eight in the sixth round, nine in the 10th and nine again in the 13th before a sellout crowd of 10,300 at Wembley Indoor Stadium.

Griffith set the pace from the start of the 15-rounder and battered the gallant Welshman so hard at times that it looked certain the challenger would be knocked out. Somehow the super-fit Curvis hung on. It was his second defeat in 32 pro bouts.

Referee Harry Gibbs, the sole official, raised Griffith's right arm as a symbol of his victory. His scorecard, per custom, was not disclosed. The Associated Press had Griffith in front, 9-4 with two rounds even. Each weighed 145½.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Emile Griffith, 145½, New York, outpointed Brian Curvis, 145½, Wales, 15. Griffith retained welterweight championship.

BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL
(Penn)
Match Results
Cres. Beer 0, Wrrn Co. Ins. 3
Luppa Lumber 1, Bob Kusse 2
Mks. Logan 0, Seven Up 3
Unknowns ½, Timmis Bros. 2½

Best Series

F. Gerardi	219	212	198—629
J. English	201	224	203—628
F. Suppa	197	178	222—597
B. Saporito	214	172	199—590
J. Clark	195	180	206—581
M. Lauf'berger	194	197	190—581

Sports Boosters Meeting Tonight

The Warren Sports Boosters will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in Beaty Junior High School for their weekly meeting.

On tonight's agenda are the films of the Warren-Franklin game, a preview of Titusville, the selecting of the Back and Lineman of the Week and other business.

Winners Listed In 5th Annual 'Field Day'

Nearly all area clubs were represented at the fifth annual Field Day sponsored by the Warren County Council of Sportsmen conducted at the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club grounds Sunday.

Various booths and exhibits were visited throughout the day. The Game Commission was represented by Dave Titus of Warren and Don Parr of Tidioute displaying different plant foods for wild life. Nummie Yaegle showed a display of animals and birds while Bill Overturf had a display of live rattlesnakes and a blacksnake.

Competition for trap shooting, greased pig, an auction sale and various games of skill were run throughout the day.

Special prize winners were:

Gail Hansen, 58 Pleasant Drive, a 30-30 Winchester Frontier Model; Lowell White, Sugar Grove, 22-mag. 20 gauge over-and-under; Pat Kavinski, 114, Quaker Road, wool shirt from the Style Shop; John Gross Jr., North Warren, 4-power scope from Lundquist Hardware, Jamestown; William Dase, Starbrick, blanket from Penney's;

Anna Nelson, Crescent Park, wrist watch from Warren Drug; C. H. Darnell, Willoughby, Ohio, sweat shirt and gloves from Engstroms in Youngsville; W. J. Howe, Endeavor, 10 boxes of .22 long rifle shells from Ed Gruman, Alliance, Ohio; G. C. Jones, 2 Second Ave., five gallons of motor oil from Weldon and Son, Youngsville;

Lloyd Dickerson, 236 Pleasant Drive, one box of 16-gauge shells and one box of 30-06 shells from Swanson American Hardware, Russell; Anthony Mangini, 501 Park St., 1,000 primer caps, from Ericks Rod Repair, Irvine; L. J. Moore, 39 Cobham Park Rd., two pocket watches from Benson's Store, Russell;

Robert C. Mead, Cobham Park Rd., rotary barbecue wheel and two bags of charcoal, Western Center, Youngsville; Albert Seymour, 117 Timothy Ave., North Warren, pocket transistor radio from Youngs Furniture Store, Youngsville; T. C. Kerr, 32 Gibson St., jacket from Printz Co.

BOWLETTES
(Riverside)
Match Results
DJ Scalise 0, Corral Inn 4
Superior Recap. 2, Letha's 2
Brennan Root 3, Russell Flow. 1

Best Series

Letha Hamm	175	151	138—464
Isabel Minelli	162	127	147—436
Betty And'son	163	166	100—429
Inez Sp'ger	147	171	108—426
Dot Hahn	160	142	140—442
Helen Suppa	116	134	166—416

TUESDAY MORNING
(Riverside)
Best Series

Bob Grimes	224	166	177—567
Harold Clepper	180	174	210—564
N. Free'ough	190	200	172—562
Wells	204	187	152—543
A. Schenck	146	214	180—540

BETTS MACHINE CO.
(Riverside)
Match Results
Mets 1, Platters 3
Bear Cats 0, Woodsman 4
Friendly four 1, Pinky Dinks 3
Pinloggers 4, Appleknockers 0

Best Series

S Cummings	157	181	184—522
G. Carbram	138	198	191—517
O. Marlett	161	153	196—510
Wright	167	192	161—510
D. Betts	157	156	131—444
H. Pickard	96	164	162—422

LADIES' VARIETY
(Riverside)
Match Results
City Ice & Bev. 1, Winans Ins. 3
Struthers 0, Speidel-Lesser 4
Garrison-Wolfe 3, All State 1
Mid. Motors 4, Carson Finan. 0
Oakview 3, Warren TV 1

Best Series

B. Hoffman	188	149	172—509
M. Haltz	168	202	133—503
P. Hoffman	148	145	192—485
P. Honhart	144	158	182—484
L. Tannler	190	140	144—474

SYLVANIA MEN
(Riverside)
Match Results
Unpredictables 2, A-Bombs 1
Wire B 3, C&M 0
Marauders 2, Injuneers 1
Metal Base 2, Untouchables 1
Weld A 2, Plastics B 1
Undesirables 2, Div. Office 1
Astronauts 2, Weld Rejects 1
Night Owls 2, Weld Office 1
Design 2, All-Stars 1
Personnel 2, Wire Office 1

Best Series

B. Mansfield	235	172	192—599
R. Sorenson	221	202	174—597
D. Shirk	202	193	193—588
D. Schaqer	219	168	201—588
J. Hoden	182	200	195—587
S. Glassner	159	200	212—571

NOTES
Wadek Swartz rolled a 175 triplicate.

SERVICE CLUB
(Riverside)
Match Results
Bnai Birith 3, Lions 0
Professors 3, Kiwanis II 0
Rotary II 2, Kiwanis I 1
Rotary I 2, H.S. Teachers 1

Best Series

D. Walton	194	190	169—553
A. Trager	202	184	162—548
J. Wertz	183	191	169—543
D. Jones	191	185	159—535
D. Passmore	190	175	178—543

TUES. NITERS
(Penn)
Match Results
Bren'n Root 3, Keystone Gar. 1
Wrrn. Bev. 1, Penn. F. Ldry. 3

Best Series

A. Tassone	122	138	168—428
M. Cullinane	128	164	134—426
G. Stites	167	125	128—420
S. Walker	154	149	112—415
D. Weberg	151	139	123—413

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Munksgard & Logan
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MARINO'S RESTAURANT
will be closed Monday, Sept. 28th at 10 a.m.
We would like to thank you for your patronage during the past year and hope to see you again at
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which will be located in the former Link's Motor Sales, 25 Pa. Ave., East
DAY OF OPENING TO BE ANNOUNCED
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Joe Louis Tells All—Last in a Series

Louis Takes Stand on Muslims, Integration

By JOE LOUIS

When a man hits that 50 mark, like I did this year, he wants to set the record straight. He wants to let people know how he stands on the issues of the day, like the Black Muslims and integration.

I am against the Black Muslims and I'm against Cassius Clay being a Black Muslim.

Those people who have been fighting off integration for so long are going to keep on fighting it. But we're making progress slow but sure. I think President Johnson will do a good job on this. We've got to keep moving forward and not slip back.

Sometimes I wish I had the fire of a Jackie Robinson to speak out and tell our story. I've never been on a picket line or been in jail or anything like that. But I donated money to organizations like the NAACP, CORE, Martin Luther Kings group and the Urban League and I have been on benefits to raise money for them.



No trouble doing his work as a soldier

The way I see it the Black Muslims want to do just what we have been fighting against for 100 years. They want to separate the races—the whites from the colored. That is a big step backwards at a time we are going forward toward integration. The Black Muslims can only hurt, not help.

It's too bad about Cassius. I'm for anyone belonging to whatever religion he wants. But I'm not for any religion or organization that says one people is better than another.

I had thought Cassius was smart, the way he talked his way to the top in boxing. But he must have been brain washed.

He could have been so big for our people—and boxing, too. But I think he messed it up by joining the Black Muslims.

They're spoiling all the good work done by the NAACP, CORE and the Rev. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference. I am a very good friend of Rev. King. I've been a member of the NAACP since 1935. All of those organizations are doing a good job. Some of them may be a little more radical than others.

I am not for violence in any way. I am against building up hate. Hate causes nothing but trouble and brings in more violence.

I'd like to tell you how I broke the color line for Jackie Robinson in the Army. Jackie is my favorite. I think he is the greatest guy that ever lived. Sometimes I wish that I had his fire. He speaks his mind.

Jackie and I were in the Army together and he spoke his mind there, too. He wanted people to treat him like all the rest of the soldiers. And, of course, he was 100 per cent right.

We were stationed together at Fort Riley in Kansas. Down there on the post at that time a colored man couldn't go to the theater. He couldn't play on the baseball team. They wouldn't let Jackie play baseball or football either. It was disgusting.

Finally, I told the general we had an All-America football player at the camp and he was not playing. He was quite shocked, and ordered that Jack could play. We had two colored boys on our squad, one from a colored college and Jackie Robinson from UCLA.

So, finally we broke it down. Actually Jackie did not play because we went to officer's training school a few weeks after that. But the other boy did play on the team.

We had good commanding officers, We had no trouble at all doing our soldier work. But I didn't go to the theatres and places like that because if I went I had to sit in a separate section. So, I just wouldn't go.

At that time they didn't want to let colored soldiers go to officer's training school. I called up Truman Gibson who was a civilian helper to the Secretary of War, Patterson, I think it was. He came down and we had a meeting with all the noncoms and everything.

Finally it got straightened out and they let 10 or 12 colored boys go to officer's training school. But it wasn't until I called Truman.

I guess things have changed in the last 15 years.

I think the attitude of the whole world is changing. It's slow, too slow. But, fast or slow, it is moving. As long as it keeps moving ahead I'm satisfied.

A lot of men, when they get to be 50 years old, look around and tell people they wished they had a chance to do things over again. Not me. I have no sour grapes. The only change I would make would be to go to school and stay in school a little longer.

To tell you the truth I don't know how long I went to school. It know I went at least to the fourth grade. But when my mother took me to school down in Alabama I walked right back home behind her. The most time I spent in school was after we moved to Detroit.

Maybe if I had a good education I would have saved more money because a lot of people say that I have good horse sense. Maybe horse sense is better than a good education.

But I think today a kid should have an education to get along in this world because the way the world is today you've got to have a good education to make it.

From a fighter's standpoint and from a business standpoint, I don't know nothing I would change. I think I've been treated very well. I've had the good fortune to meet a lot of wonderful people and make a lot of wonderful friends.

I have two children, Jacqueline and Joe Louis, Jr. They live with Marva Trotter, my first wife, in Chicago. Jackie, who is 21, just got out of school and she is working for her mother in a big department store in Chicago. She went to Fisk University and then went out to California for a year of college in Los Angeles.

Joe is going to school. He's 17 and he will be a freshman this year at Boston University. He wants to be a lawyer and he wants to go to Harvard. I think they told him he had to go up to Boston University for two years and then they'd look at his grades and move him over if everything was all right.

As for myself, I just bought a house out in Denver for me and my wife, Martha Malone Jefferson. She's a lawyer. We've been married about five years.

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—Major League Box Scores—

National

Chicago 1, Los Angeles 0

Night Game

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	3	0	1	0	Stewart cf	4	1	1	0
Griffith rf	4	0	0	0	Burton cf	4	0	0	0
W.Davis cf	4	0	0	0	Rodgers ss	4	0	1	0
T.Davis lf	4	0	0	0	Williams lf	4	0	1	1
Roseboro c	4	0	2	0	Santo 3b	1	0	1	0
Crawford pr	0	0	0	0	Banks 1b	3	0	0	0
Fairly 1b	4	0	2	0	Gbar'is'n rf	3	0	0	0
Oliver 2b	2	0	1	0	Campbell 2b	3	0	0	0
Moon ph	1	0	0	0	Bertell c	3	0	1	0
Shirley 3b	2	0	0	0	L.B'dette p	0	0	0	0
Parker ph	1	0	0	0	Koonce p	3	0	0	0
T'cewski 3b	0	0	0	0					
Drysdale p	3	0	1	0					
Totals	32	0	7	0	Totals	28	1	5	1

Los Angeles	000	000	000	—0
Chicago	000	001	00x	—1

E—Shirley, Drysdale. DP—Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1. LOB—Los Angeles 7, Chicago 5.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Drysdale L 18-15	8	5	1	1	2	6
L. Burdette	1	0	0	0	0	0
Koonce W 1-0	6	7	0	0	2	7

T—2:05. A—96L.

St. Louis 2, New York 1

Night Game

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Flood cf	4	0	0	0	Klaus 2b	2	1	1	0
Brock lf	4	0	1	0	McMillan ss	4	0	2	0
White 1b	4	1	1	0	Ch'toph'r rf	4	0	2	0
Boyer 3b	3	1	1	1	Hickman cf	3	0	0	1
Groat ss	3	0	1	1	Smith 3b	4	0	1	0
McCarver c	4	0	2	0	Kranep'l 1b	4	0	0	0
Maxvill pr	0	0	0	0	Taylor c	4	0	0	0
Uecker c	0	0	0	0	Altman lf	3	0	0	0
Javier 2b	4	0	0	0	Stallard p	3	0	0	0
Shannon rf	4	0	1	0					
Simmons p	4	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	7	2	Totals	31	1	6	1

St. Louis	000	200	000	—2
New York	100	000	000	—1

E—Smith. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 7, New York 7.

2B—McMillan. 3B—Boyer. SB—Flood, Brock. SF—Groat, Hickman.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Simmons W 16-9	9	6	1	1	3	6
Stallard L 10-13	9	7	2	2	1	1

PB—Taylor. T—2:15. A—10,443.

Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 2

Night Game

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 2b	4	2	2	0	Rojas cf	4	0	0	0
Ruiz 3b	2	1	0	0	Taylor 2b	4	0	2	1
Pinson cf	5	1	0	1	Callison rf	3	0	0	0
Robinson rf	4	2	2	2	Allen 3b	4	0	1	0
D.J'nson 1b	5	0	2	2	Power 1b	4	0	2	0
Harper lf	4	0	0	0	A.J'nson lf	4	1	1	0
Edwards c	5	1	2	0	Amaro ss	3	0	0	0
Cardenas ss	4	1	1	1	Triandos c	4	0	0	0
O'Toole p	3	1	0	0	Short p	1	0	0	0
					Cater ph	1	0	1	1
					Phillips ph	1	1	1	0
Totals	36	9	9	6	Totals	33	2	8	2

Cincinnati	004	022	100	—9
Philadelphia	000	010	010	—2

E—Triandos, Allen. DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB—Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 6.

2B—Taylor, Power, A. Johnson. HR—Robinson (28). SB—Pinson, Ruiz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
O'Toole W 16-7	9	8	2	2	2	6
Short L 17-8	4 2-3	4	6	6	5	4
Boozer	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Steevens	1 1-3	5	3	1	1	1
Roebuck	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	2
Wise	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—By Roebuck (Ruiz). PB—Triandos 2. T—2:37. A—21,282.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Joe Pepitone, Yankees, drove in three runs with a homer and single as American League leading New York defeated Cleveland 5-3.

PITCHING — Fred Newman, Angels, shut out Chicago 1-0 on five hits, dropping the third-place White Sox 3½ games behind the Yankees.

San Francisco 7, Houston 1

Night Game

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Kuenn lf	4	0	3	1	Kasko ss-3b	5	0	2	0
Lanier 2b	6	1	2	0	Morgan 2b	1	0	0	0
M.Alou rf	5	1	2	0	Aspro'te 3b	4	0	3	0
Hart 3b	4	1	1	0	Jackson ss	1	0	0	0
Pagan ss	0	0	0	0	Bond 1b	5	0	0	0
Mays cf	4	1	1	1	Wynn cf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda 1b	4	1	2	3	Staub rf	4	0	0	0
Haller c	4	1	2	0	Beauch'p lf	4	0	0	0
Davenp't ss	5	1	1	0	Grote c	4	1	1	0
Estelle p	4	0	0	0	Dierker p	1	0	0	0
					Giusti p	2	0	1	0
					Gaines ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	14	5	Totals	35	1	7	0

San Francisco	031	300	000	—7
Houston	000	100	000	—1

E—Staub, Dierker, Kasko, Mays, Pagan. LOB—San Francisco 13, Houston 13. 3B—Grote. HR—Cepeda (31). SF—Kuenn. S—Estelle.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Estelle W 1-1	8	7	1	1	6	4
Murakami	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dierker L 0-1	2 2-3	5	4	2	3	3
Yellen	1	2	3	3	2	0
Giusti	4 1-3	5	0	0	0	3
Jones	1	2	0	0	0	2

Estelle faced 2 men in 9th.

WP—Dierker 2. T—3:02. A—5,608.

American

New York 5, Cleveland 3

Twilight Game

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Linz ss	3	0	0	0	Salmon rf	3	0	0	0
Rich'd'n 2b	5	0	0	0	Whitfield ph	1	0	0	0
Maris cf	5	1	4	1	Howser ss	2	2	1	0
Mantle lf	4	1	0	0	Chance 1b	4	1	1	0
Repoz rf	0	0	0	0	Agee pr	0	0	0	0
Howard c	5	1	2	0	Moran 1b	0	0	0	0
Pepitone 1b	4	1	2	3	Wagner lf	4	0	0	0
Tresh rf	4	1	1	0	Alvis 3b	4	0	2	2
Boyer 3b	4	0	1	0	Davalillo cf	3	0	1	0
St'l'myre p	4	0	1	1	Romano c	4	0	0	0
					Held 2b	4	0	2	0
					Martinez pr	0	0	0	0
					Siebert p	2	0	0	0
					Luplow rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	38	5	11	5	Totals	33	3	8	2

New York	021	001	010	—5
Cleveland	200	000	010	—3

E—Boyer. DP—New York 3. LOB—New York 9, Cleveland 6.

2B—Alvis 2, Tresh. HR—Pepitone (25), Maris (24).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St'l'yre W 8-2	8 1-3	8	3	3	3	9
Ramos	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Siebert L 7-7	5	7	4	4	2	1
Stange	2	1	0	0	1	4
Bell	2	3	1	1	0	1

Siebert faced 3 men in 6th.

T—2:29.

New York 4, Cleveland 3

Night Game

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Linz ss	4	2	2	2	Salmon rf	4	0	1	0
Rich'ds'n 2b	4	1	2	1	Howser ss	4	0	0	0
Maris cf	5	0	1	0	Chance 1b	4	0	1	0
Mantle lf	4	1	2	2	Alvis 3b	4	0	0	0
Reniff p	1	0	0	0	Romano c	2	0	0	0
Howard c	4	1	2	0	Sims ph	1	0	0	0
Pepitone 1b	3	1	0	0	Banks lf	3	1	1	1
Tresh rf	4	1	2	1	Agee cf-rf	3	0	0	0
Boyer 3b	4	1	1	1	Brown 2b	2	0	1	0
Ford p	3	0	0	0	Davalillo cf	1	0	0	0
Repoz rf	0	0	0	0	Donovan p	1	0	0	0
					Martinez ph	1	0	0	0
					Franc'na ph	1	0	0	0
					Moran 2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	12	7	Totals	31	1	4	1

New York	200	001	005	—8
Cleveland	010	000	000	—1

E—None. LOB—New York 5, Cleveland 4.

2B—Howard 2, Richardson, Chance. HR—Mantle (3), Linz (5), Banks (2).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Ford W 16-6	7	3	1	1	1	2
Reniff	2	1	0	0	0	1
Donovan L 7-9	5 2-3	6	3	3	0	3
John	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Abernathy	2	1	0	0	2	2
McMahon	0	3	4	4	2	0
Walker	1	2	1	1	0	1

McMahon faced 5 men in 9th.

T—2:15. A—22,357.

American League Homers

By The Associated Press

Kaline (15), Tigers; Pepitone (25), Maris (24), Linz (5), Mantle (33), Yankees; Banks (2), Indians; Oliva (21), Hall (21), Allison (32), Twins; Gentile (28), Green (7), Charles (14), Bryan (13), Athletics.

Detroit 2, Baltimore 1

BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Aparicio ss	4	0	0	0	M'A'liffe ss	3	0	0	0
Adair 2b	5	0	2	0	Lumpe 2b	4	1	3	0
Powell lf	2	1	0	0	Kaline rf	4	1	2	2
Saverine pr	0	0	0	0	Cash 1b	3	0	0	0
B. R'son 3b	4	0	0	0	Brown lf	3	0	0	0
Bowens rf	4	0	2	0	Demeter cf	3	0	0	0
Johnson 1b	2	0	0	1	Freehan c	3	0	1	0
Siebern ph	1	0	0	0	Wert 3b	3	0	0	0
Brandt cf	2	0	1	0	Aguirre p	0	0	0	0
Orsino c	3	0	0	0	Rakow p	3	0	0	0
Lau ph c	1	0	0	0					
Pappas p	3	0	1	0					
Snyder ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	6	1	Totals	29	2	6	2

Baltimore	100	000	000	—1
Detroit	200	000	00x	—2

E—B. Robinson. DP—Baltimore 1, Detroit 1. LOB—Baltimore 13, Detroit 4. 2B—Bowens. HR—Kaline (15).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pappas L 15-6	8	6	2	2	1	3
Aguirre	2-3	0	1	1	4	0
Rakow W 8-9	7 2-3	6	0	0	3	7
Navarro	2-3	0	0	0	1	0

HBP—By Rakow (Aparicio.) T—2:28. A—1,535.

Kansas City 10, Minnesota 9

Night Game

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Rollins 3b	4	2	2	0	C'pan'ris ss	5	0	0	0
Versalles ss	4	1	3	0	Green 2b	5	1	1	1
Kindall 2b	0	0	0	0	Stahl lf	5	0	0	0
Oliva rf	5	2	2	3	Colavito rf	3	2	0	0
Killebrew lf	4	1	1	0	Gentile 1b	2	4	2	1
Mincher 1b	0	0	0	0	Charles 3b	3	2	2	3
Hall cf	5	1	2	4	Mathews cf	4	0	1	1
Allison 1b	5	2	3	1	Bryan ph	1	1	1	1
Battey c	4	0	2	1	Edwards c	1	0	0	0
Bethea 2b	5	0	1	0	Jimenez ph	1	0	0	0
Pascual p	3	0	0	0	Santiago p	1	0	0	0
W'th'gt'n p	2	0	0	0	Duncan c	2	0	2	3
					Odom p	0	0	0	0
					Har'lson ph	0	0	0	0
					Tart'bull ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	9	16	9	Totals	34	10	9	10

One out when winning run scored.

Minnesota	420	100	110	—9
Kansas City	010	103	104	—10

E—Charles 2, Rollins. DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 9, Kansas City 8. 3B—Allison, Duncan. HR—Oliva (31), Hall (24), Allison (32), Gentile (28), Green (10), Charles (14), Bryan (13). SF—Battey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pascual	5 2-3	5	5	5	5	6
Worthington	2 2-3	3	4	4	4	2
Klip'tein L 0-4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Odom	1-3	5	4	4	1	0
Drabowsk	1 2-3	4	2	2	1	1
Santiago	4	4	1	1	0	2
Sanders	1	2	2	2	0	0
Stock	1	1	0	0	0	2
B'wsf'ld W 4-7	1	0	0	0	0	0

Sanders faced 2 men in 8th, Klippstein faced 1 man in 9th.

HBP—By Sanders (Versalles). T—3:02. A—3,028.

National League Homers

By The Associated Press

Robinson (28), Reds; Cepeda (31), Giants.

Boston 3, Washington 0

Night Game

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Mantilla 2b	5	0	1	0	Bl'game 2b	4	0	2	0
C'nigli'ro lf	4	0	1	0	Kennedy 3b	3	0	0	0
Yastr'ski cf	3	1	1	0	Kirkland ph	1	0	0	0
Stuart 1b	3	0	0	0	Hinton lf	4	0	1	0
Williams 1b	0	0	0	0	King rf	3	0	0	0
Malzone 3b	3	1	0	0	Cottier pr	0	0	0	0
Thomas rf	2	0	0	0	Lock cf	4	0	0	0
Smith rf	1	1	1	0	Phillips 1b	3	0	0	0
Bressoud ss	3	0	1	0	Sievers ph	1	0	0	0
Tillman c	4	0	2	1	Brumley c	3	0	1	0
M'b'q'tte p	3	0	1	1	Brink'an ss	3	0	1	0
					Osteen p	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	8	3	Totals	31	0	5	0

Boston	000	000	003	—3
Washington	000	000	000	—0

E—None. DP—Washington 3. LOB—Boston 8, Washington 6.

2B—Yastrzemski, Smith, Blasingame, Brumley. S—Osteen, Stuart.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
M'b'q'tte W 12-13	9	5	0	0	1	3
Osteen L 14-12	8 1-3	7	3	3	4	4
Kline	2-3	1	0	0	2	0

T—2:13. A—1,998.

Los Angeles 1, Chicago 0

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
H'shb'g'r rf	4	0	0	0	Piersall cf	4	0	0	0
Buford 2b	4	0	1	0	Fregosi ss	4	1	1	0
Robinson lf	3	0	2	0	Smith lf	3	0	2	1
Ward 3b	4	0	0	0	Perry cf	1	0	0	0
Weis pr	0	0	0	0	Clinton rf	2	0	0	0
McCraw 1b	4	0	0	0	Rodgers c	3	0	0	0
Hansen ss	4	0	0	0	Torres 3b	2	0	1	0
Berry cf	2	0	1	0	Satriano 1b	3	0	0	0
Martin c	2	0	1	0	Knoop 2b	3	0	0	0
Burgess ph	1	0	0	0	Newman p	3	0	1	0
M'Nert'y c	0	0	0	0					
Howard p	2	0	0	0					
Staehle ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	5	0	Totals	28	1	5	1

Chicago	000	000	000	—0
Los Angeles	001	000	00x	—1

E—McCraw, Fregosi. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 6, Los Angeles 5. 2B—Torres, Fregosi.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Howard L 0-1	7	5	1	1	2	3
Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newman W 13-9	9	5	0	0	2	3

T—2:03. A—6,660.

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Emory Mahan

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Phone 723-1116

STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF



HI and LOIS — By MORT WALKER & DIK BROWNE



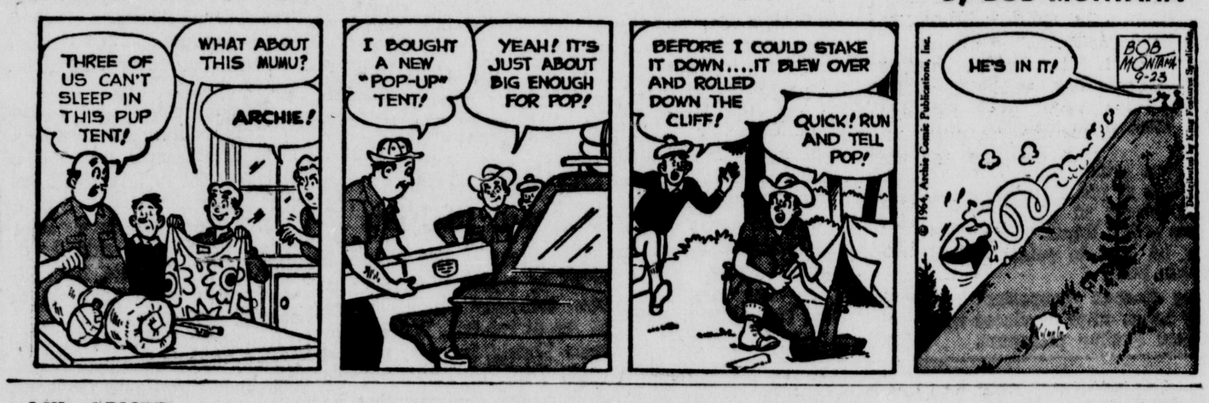
DONALD DUCK — By WALT DISNEY



BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER



ARCHIE — By BOB MONTANA



LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES — By STAN DRAKE



Your Horoscope



By FRANCES DRAKE

(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) — A new prospect may be up for your consideration but, before accepting, ascertain whether it is REALLY what you want. You can expect some extra responsibilities to be thrust upon you now.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) — Mixed influences, mixed possibilities. How you react, how you meet opposition and how you cooperate with associates will be telling points in day's success. Conferences and business negotiations should go well.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —Good Mercury influences continue. An early, well-ordered start can put you ahead of others, give you advantages they will be striving for later. Give a thought to unusual opportunities outside your own field.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) — Despite a few minor obstacles, you should do well this day. Stars indicate general all-around improvement. Work with those who are adept at getting things done, and don't squander your fine talents on trivia.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo) —Domestic interests and business matters should go especially well now, but it's the kind of a day that will reward ANY good effort — even if unusual complications are involved.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Keep on a steady course now. Don't fail yourself or those depending upon you by going off on tangents, following misguided policies or dubious tactics. You have friendly influences to help you.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Concentrate on essentials, forget anxiety, maintain your innate sense of humor. In this way you can avoid tension, have a satisfactory day.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — You may have to contend with some thoughtlessness and incompetence now, but do not let it disturb you. Stress your innate sturdiness, adaptability AND that fine sense of humor which helps you to hurdle all obstacles.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius) — Some unforeseen changes indicated. Take all in stride. Be temperate in demands, do not expect the unreasonable and tackle as much as you can without overtaxing yourself. Results may be slow in coming, but they will be enduring.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) — A day for listening! Give careful thought to all that is said in conferences, discussions. If completely unbiased, you could learn much to your advantage.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius) — Your planetary set-up indicates fine advantages in which to exult. Matters requiring delicate handling and maneuverability especially favored.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — A test day of sorts. Select your own course if you prefer, but avoid contention with those who have a program on which you ought to work. Don't waste time on resentment, but go forward — with good will and confidence.

YOU BORN TODAY are strong-minded and strong-willed; have a nice sense of humor, but an even greater sense of "what MUST be done" and the determination to see that it IS done — completely and with perfection. You make friends in all walks of life, but prefer those with high ideals and strong convictions. Many statesmen, financiers, tragedians and classical writers have been Libra-born. Birthdate of: Marcus A. Hanna, Amer. statesman; U. S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall; Zachary Taylor, 12th U. S. Pres.

'Way of Arts' May Soon Span Canadian Land

MONTREAL (AP)—Works of art in stone, bronze, wood or concrete may one day link Canada from coast to coast.

A project to be known as the Way of the Arts, has been launched here.

A number of internationally acclaimed artists are given room, board and a salary, on condition that they work in public and leave their creations behind them when the job is finished.

Eleven artists from 13 countries are at present working on great blocks of stone on the slopes of Mt. Royal. Their work may be sent to points across Canada later.

The Quebec Symposium Society hopes other provinces will sponsor similar programs.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

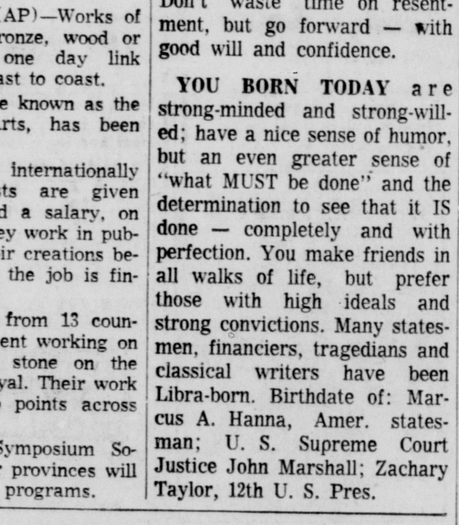
1. Scotchman's cap
4. Resort
7. Flower
8. Cuts, as wood
10. Anxious
12. From
13. Near East native
14. Siberian river
16. Move, as wings
19. Measure of length: abbr.
20. Topaz hummingbird
21. Search out by questioning
23. Plunder
24. Insane
25. Suitable
26. Satiate
28. Coerces
31. Breeze
32. Plural: abbr.
33. Talk wildly
34. Sun god
35. Billiard rods
37. Half an em
38. Account
42. Highest cards
43. To "blue pencil"
44. Golfer's "pin"
45. Good friend

DOWN

1. Man's nickname
2. Viper
3. Solid food
4. Man's garment
5. Watch secretly
6. Beard of rye
7. Firearm
9. Cooking range
11. Clump
12. Away
15. Shore recess
17. Defen: covering
18. Beseech
20. Betel palm
22. Man's nickname
23. Sound made by a cat
25. Perform
26. Elevator cage
27. Climbing vine
28. Parasitic insect
29. Occurrence
30. Japanese coin
32. Pocketbook
35. American Indian
36. A pace
39. Statute
40. Girl's name
41. Lubricating substance

CUBAN		SMASH								
OPINE		TASTE								
DRONE		EXPEL								
DON	DOE		SAM							
LO	BIRLS		ME							
ETHANE		HEST								
	ERG		BUG							
BANK		DANGER								
ON	SCANT		RE							
AGA		INN		COB						
SCLID		EVADE								
TRICE		RIGEL								
SAFER		SEEDS								

Yesterday's Answer



9-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J A Z O B O I Z J I J F F O M I V B M Q U X
G O Z Z O B M A E F S B O J F Q S B Z M A S
Z T M A G O M V Z X. — W T O I Z O B Z S A

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS BETTER TO KNOW NOTHING THAN TO KNOW WHAT AIN'T SO.—BILLINGS

© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Goldwater Hits LBJ's 'Handouts, Subsidies'

By WALTER R. MEARS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater said today President Johnson wants to cut defense spending in favor of "handouts here, subsidies there," and declared: "That way lies national suicide."

Drumming criticism of the Democrats' foreign and defense policies, the Republican presidential nominee said that if the United States is to halt communism and safeguard freedom "we must be stronger than the enemy by far.

"We must realize that the responsible use of power — to deter those with hostile intent — is not so largely to provoke all-out war as it is to prevent war," Goldwater said in an address prepared for the American Legion's national convention.

"If the Communists believe the odds favor them," the Arizona senator said, "they will not hesitate to hit us with their most fearsome weapons."

Goldwater said the administration now proposes "to cut our military spending in order to provide funds for sticking the government's fingers in a still larger mess of pie — for handouts here, subsidies there."

He said that effort is likely to end up "draining the public's purse" and doing more harm than good.

Goldwater called for "true economy, not the false economy of weakening our defenses."

He said the only rein on Communist maneuvers in the cold war is "their hard-headed, cold-blooded assessment of the risk they must face.

"It is not compassion or decency which prevents their attacking us," Goldwater said. "They respect our power and they fear provoking its use against them."

He said American foreign policy based on "false answers" to cold war threats has made Communist expansion "altogether too easy."

"The worst of the false answers is that the Communists will stop being hostile if we accommodate them," Goldwater said. He called that a naive misreading of Communist intent.

He fired a new volley of charges at Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, saying the Pentagon chieftain has made "mistake after mistake" in dealing with communism.

In quick succession, Goldwater accused McNamara of:

—"An effort to turn the Defense Department into a disarmament department."

—A part in "the massive misevaluation of Soviet intention which lead to the Cuban missile crisis."

—"Persistent attempts to turn basic defense decisions to political purposes."

Humphrey Says Johnson 'Responsible' President

By HARRY KELLY

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey told Indiana voters today that if they want a responsible president they'll have to vote Democratic.

"In such a difficult and demanding period of history, this nation has no choice but to elect as president the man who knows the meaning of responsibility, who has demonstrated his capacity to bear the immense burdens of this office. . .

"Responsibility has been the hallmark of the Kennedy- Johnson administration and responsibility is the single quality which most distinguishes President Johnson from the leader of the Goldwater faction," the Democratic vice presidential candidate told a courthouse rally in this southwestern Indiana city.

"Unlike the leader of the Goldwater faction," Humphrey said in his prepared remarks, "I come to Evansville today to reaffirm the conviction that we need not fear the future, we need not retreat to the past, we need only seek the help and the hands of the American people in our quest for a better America, in our pledge to keep America moving forward."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential candidate, campaigned in Evansville last Friday and centered his fire on the administration's fiscal record.

Humphrey defended this record and said the Democrats had demonstrated responsbility by "taking an economy which has suffered three recessions in eight Republican years and transforming it into an economy which produces 43 consecutive months of record-breaking growth."

"Responsibility," he continued, "is reducing the unemployment rate from 7 per cent in January 1961 to less than 5 per cent."

After speaking here Humphrey planned to skip northward to Terre Haute, near Illinois, and to Fort Wayne, in the eastern part of the state.

Humphrey figured to find friendly territory in both Evansville and Terre Haute, the hometowns of, respectively, Sen. Vance Hartke and Birch Bayh, both Democrats.

This campaigning around the state's edges also affords the chance of a bonus: what the politicians call "exposure" through television, radio and the press in neighboring states — in this case in Illinois and Ohio, as well as Kentucky.

Both Illinois and Ohio are among five big-vote states Humphrey plans to hit hard in his campaigning. The others are California, New York and Michigan.

Area Forests Still Facing Threat of Fire

The threat of fire danger in areas of regional forests has been somewhat dminished due to recent rainfall. District Forester Donald Sumner, Pennsylvania Dept. of Forests & Waters, advises however that another dry speli could pose problems.

As the autumn leaves begin to fall more copiously to the ground, lack of rain will produce the dryness, so feared by those in the forestry service.

Warren Countians will recall that a drought last fall delayed the opening of deer season temporarily.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"The only good advice you have given me so far—is to sell my clubs with a Times-Mirror Want Ad!"

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(over Miller's)

Producer Sticks To One Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Producer Claire Nichtern is becoming a one-playwright sponsor.

Mrs. Nichtern set up shop as an impresario with "The Typists" and "The Tiger," a twin bill by Murray Schisgal. This season she is presenting "Luv," a full-length play, by Schisgal. And next on her agenda is ""Ducks and Lovers," also by Schisgal.

"He's got the beat of this generation," she says. "That's all there is to it."

Bob Reed Divides Time in Theater

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Reed is dividing his acting time between comedy and drama this season.

On Broadway, Reed recently took over from Robert Redford the role of a young husband getting used to domesticity in the laugh hit, "Barefoot in the Park." He is continuing as co-star of the TV series "The Defenders," handling video legal cases between stage performances.

NOTICE

T. R. Sponsler, owner of premises situate at 25 Orchard Street, Warren, Pa., has made application to the Board of Adjustment for a variance from the provisions of Section 305, Sub-Paragraph 2, (Side Yards) of The Warren Zoning Ordinance of 1951, so that he may erect an addition to his house at the above location.

A hearing on said matter will be held by the Board of Adjustment in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Warren, Pa., at 4:45 P. M., EDST, on October 19, 1964 at which time all persons interested may be heard.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT UNDER THE WARREN ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1951.

Sept. 23-1t

NOTICE

Robert L. Wolfe, owner of premises situate at 307 Hazel Street, Warren Borough, has made application to the Board of Adjustment for the following variances from the provisions of The Warren Zoning Ordinance of 1951, said variances being as follows:

(a) A variance from the provisions of Section 504 pertaining to Building Area Limits.

(b) A variance from the provisions of Sub-Sections 2 and 3 of Section 505 pertaining to Side Yards and Rear Yard Requirements.

A hearing on said matter will be held by the Board of Adjustment in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Warren, Pa., at 4:30 P.M., EDST, October 19, 1964, at which time all persons interested may be heard.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT UNDER THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1951

Sept. 23-1t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of William M. McKittrick late of the Township of Pleasant Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Guy W. Cochran, Executor
313 Liberty Street
Warren, Pennsylvania
Joseph H. Goldstein,
Attorney
Warren National
Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
September 8th, 1964

Sept. 9-16-23-3t

Children Take Lessons from Adult Group

OMAHA (AP) Omaha School Superintendent Paul A. Miller called on adults to behave themselves if they wanted their children to be well-behaved.

Adults should realize the value in the oldtime sayings, Miller said, that "children do as you do, not as you say," and "actions speak louder than words."

He told the Omaha Public Schools' opening fall conference for teachers and administrators that if the community behaves itself, its children will automatically know how to behave and teachers will have a chance to make great progress in classrooms.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone other than myself.

Robert B. Swanson
2530 Penna. Ave., West
Warren, Pa.

9-22-3t*

NOTICE TO PLEAD

In the court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania. No. 8 November Term, 1964.

David A. Doutt and Sandra Louise Doutt, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, versus Allen Smith, his heirs and assigns, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that said plaintiffs presented their Complaint to said Court on July 31, 1964, setting forth that they are the owners of ALL THAT CERTAIN tract of land situate in the Township of Columbus, County of Warren and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a post in the center of the road in the south line of Lot No. 59 where the public road crosses the same; thence west along said south line two thousand four hundred forty-six (2446) feet to a wire fince; thence north along said wire fence four hundred sixty-six (466) feet to a post; thence east parallel with the south line of Lot No. 59 two thousand four hundred forty-six (2446) feet to the center of said public road; thence south along the center of said public road four hundred sixty-six (466) feet to the place of beginning, containing twenty-six (26) acres, more or less; that the defendants are all the persons in whom was vested or who have claimed, an interest in said premises; that the plaintiffs have no knowledge of the whereabouts of the defendants, their heirs and assigns, and have been unable to locate him and believe that defendant is deceased; that the said David A. Doutt and Sandra Louise Doutt acquired title to said premises under and by virtue of a certain deed from Merle C. and Alberta K. Dodd, husband and wife, dated March 23, 1964, and entered in the Recorder's Office of said Warren County on March 23, 1964, in Deed Book 331, page 655; that the plaintiffs and their predecessors in title have claimed and have been in possession of said premises since the conveyance dated and recorded as aforesaid; Wherefore, the plaintiffs filed their Complaint as aforesaid, requiring defendant to commence an action of ejectment sec. reg. against them for said premises, and upon motion of said plaintiffs, the said Court ordered that service be made upon said defendant by publication and that said defendant appear or make answer to said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the date of the last publication of this Notice, which will be made on September 23, 1964.

BLACKMAN & BLACKMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Sept. 9-16-23-3t

News, background, informed opinions are all part of The Times-Mirror's coverage of the world today.

2 FREE PASSES TO THE LIBRARY THEATER TO BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY
YOUR CHANCES ARE GOOD
IT'S FUN—IT'S EASY TO WIN

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16 to 20 wds.— 4 lines	.80	2.40	4.00
21 to 25 wds.— 5 lines	1.05	2.88	4.80
26 to 30 wds.— 6 lines	1.20	3.36	5.60
31 to 35 wds.— 7 lines	1.34	3.84	6.40
36 to 40 wds.— 8 lines	1.50	4.32	7.20
41 to 45 wds.— 9 lines	1.65	4.80	8.00
46 to 50 wds.—10 lines	1.80	5.28	8.80
51 to 55 wds.—11 lines	1.95	5.76	9.60
56 to 60 wds.—12 lines	2.05	6.14	10.18

Special Monthly Rates Furnished over the telephone except from persons or firms having regular advertising accounts. All classified ads must be mailed or brought to the Times-Mirror office accompanied by the necessary cash, money order or check.

Closing Hour: 11 A. M.
Business Office Phone
RA 2-2400 - 1402

Announcements

CEMETERY LOTS

LOT in Oakland Cemetery for sale. 2 grave size. Telephone 723-3258.

6A ANNOUNCEMENTS

ELECTROLUX SERVICE and sales. LOCAL authorized rep. Alfred L. Lauffenberger, 20 N. Carver St. Phone 723-2341

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. 15 YRS. LOCAL service. Free pickup & delivery. Arthur Pickard. Phone 723-2724 or 563-9920.

7 PERSONAL

THREE reserved seat tickets for Pittsburgh baseball game Sat. Sept. 26 — at discount. Phone 723-2749.

DR. HARLAN M. STRANE, Chiropractor, 211 E. 5th Ave., Warren. Ph. 723-2120 Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. 9 to 11:30 — 1 to 4, Wed. Sat. 9-12. Eve. by app. only 5:30 to 8 p.m.

DRIVING Florida Oct. 5. Can take two riders. Help drive, share expenses. Write Box 624, Sheffield, Pa., or call Sheffield 4851.

ALUMINUM storm windows, 100% Alcoa aluminum, triple track, with full tilt, $14.95 each, installed. 1 in. 2 screen, 2 lights aluminum storm door, $44.50 installed. G.L.F. Lawn & Garden Center on Rte. 6, ¼ mi. east of Glade Bridge. Phone 723-4551.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Warren Group, P. O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. Meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m., Trinity church parish house; Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., Warren State Hospital. All inquires confidential.

10 STRAYED, LOST, FOUND

DOG LOST in 5th Ave. area. Name on collar. Reg. beagle. Name reads Merritt N. Thomas. If found, call 723-1296.

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11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, black. See at Timmis Bros. Service Station.

1955 VOLKSWAGEN — new paint job, good condition. Call 723-3574.

1958 CHEVROLET 4 door, 6 cylinder, sharp. Telephone 723-2423.

1960 CHEVY 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. shift, 32,000 mi. Exceptional condition, no rust. Ph. 723-3368.

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'62 Willys Jeep 4-wd
'62 Falcon Station Wagon
'61 Comet Deluxe 4-dr.
'61 Comet Deluxe 2-dr.
'61 Corvair 700 Club coupe
'60 Dodge Phoenix hardtop
'60 Dodge Dart 2-dr.
'60 Rambler Rebel 4-dr.
'60 Rambler Classic 4-dr.
'60 Falcon deluxe 2 door
'60 Rambler American 2 door
'59 Rambler Classic 4-dr.
'58 Chevy Bel Air 2-dr.
'58 Rambler American 2-dr.
'57 Chevy 150 Coupe
'57 Chevy 9-pass. wagon
'61 G.M.C. 3/4 ton pickup
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1960 Thunderbird 2-dr. H'top
1960 Ford 6 cyl. standard
1960 Rambler 4-dr. sedan
1960 Plym. wagon 8 cyl. auto.

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'56 FORD	$ 165
'58 Olds conv.	$ 385
'59 Chevy Wagon	$ 895
'59 Chrysler Conv.	$ 895
'60 Mercury Wagon	$ 985
'61 Chevy Sedan	$1295

Phone 563-7862

1957 LINCOLN 4-dr. auto., P.S., P.B., no rust, good condition. $225. Telephone 723-6198.

Automotive

11 AUTOMOBILES for SALE

ONE FULL YEAR GUARANTEED WARRANTY

1964 Tempest 4-dr.
1963 Dodge Dart 4-dr.
1962 Corvair Monza coupe
1962 Tempest 4-dr.
1961 Imperial sedan
1961 Mercury 2-dr.
1961 Valiant 4-dr.
1960 Mercury 4-dr.
1960 Chevy 4-dr. St. Wg., 9 pas.
1959 Ford Station Wagon
1957 Cadillac coupe

BOB KUSSE
Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.
1511 Penna. Ave., E. 723-3800

SELECT USED CARS
'63 Olds 4-dr. Sedan
'62 Olds 4-dr. H.T.
'61 Chevy 6 4-dr. Sedan
'60 Chevy 4-dr. Sedan
'59 Olds 88 4-dr. Sedan
'59 Chevy Impala 4-dr.
'59 Buick Convertible

SMITH BUICK OLDS INC.
Open evenings 723-7600

THE DODGE BOYS
Clean Up Sale
ALL 64 DODGES & USED CARS MUST BE SOLD BY SEPT. 25 TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW 1965 DODGES

SAVE UP TO $1,000

'64 Dodge PolSOLD 500, Sports Model, 8 cyl., auto with console, P.S., Bucket seats, radio, deep dark red finish with black interior.
'64 Dodge Polara 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto., P.S., w.w. tires, turquoise with beautiful matching interior.
'64 Dodge 440 2-dr. H'top, 8 cyl., 383 engine, auto., P. S., radio, two tone blue & white, with matching blue interior, w.w tires.
'64 Dodge 4-dr. SOLD cyl., P.S., auto., jet black finish with colorful red interior, white wall tires.
'64 Dodge 4-dr. 440, 8 cyl., P.S., auto, ivory with soft brown interior.
'64 Dart 4-dr., 6 cyl., auto., turquoise with match. interior.

USED CARS

'63 Dodge 4-dr. auto.
'63 Comet 2-SOLD std shift
'63 Falcon 2-dr. std. shift
'62 Plym. Fury 2-dr. H'top.
'62 Dodge 6 cyl., std. shift
'62 Ford conv. SOLD P.S.
'62 Chev. 2-dr., auto., P.S.
'62 Chev. 6 cyl., std. shift
'61 Chev 2-dr., H'top.
'61 Dodge 2-dr., 6 cyl., auto
'61 Dodge 4-dr., 6 cyl.
'61 Pontiac 4-dr., auto., P.S.
'61 Plym. sta. wgn., auto.
'61 Rambler sta. wgn., auto.
'60 Dodge 4-dr., extra clean
'60 Chev. 8 cyl., std. shift
'60 Chev. El Camino, 8 cyl.
'59 Chev. 4-dr., 8 cyl., auto.
'58 Chev. 2-dr., H'top
'57 Olds 4-dr., SOLD P.S.
'57 Pontiac sta wgn., clean
'57 Ford sta. wgn. $95.00
'55 Buick 4-dr. $95.00

STARBRICK Motor Sales
Your Local Dodge Dealer
Open 'til 9 P.M. Ph. 723-8740

11C HOUSE TRAILER for SALE

FALL SALE
CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK OF MOBILE HOMES AT BIG REDUCTIONS

New 15' Allegheny .... $ 895
New 13' shell only ..... $ 595
New 10' x 47' Skyline ... $3295
New 10' x 50' Skyline ... $3595
New 10' x 54' Skyline ... $3895
New 12' x 56' ABC $4895
New 12' x 54' Skyline ... $5195
New 12' x 60' Parkwood .. $6295
Used 10' x 55' 3 bedroom, washer, dryer, new rug & furniture, 1½ baths $2895
Used 10' x 43' 2 bedroom $2095
1963 Aristo 17' self contained $1195

Every mobile home must be sold. This is not a "Going out of business" sale. Our Service Department will be open all winter. 24 hour service on furnace repair.

STANDARD TRAILER CO.
¼ mile West of Skyway Theater on Rte. #5. Stan Banach, owner. Phone TE 3-5118.

11A TRAILERS

USED TRAILER CLEARANCE
1—1963 17' Mallard
1—1963 15' Bee - Line, self contained
2—1964 14' Nomad demos.
1—1960 16' Garway
1—1958 18' Gem
2 Used Sailboats

TWIN TRAILER SALES
800 Foote Ave. Jamestown N.Y.

TOM'S TRAILER SALES
101 Main St., Russell, Pa.

MALLARD and Winnebago Travel Trailers and Skamper Campers. Full line of accessories. 1957 Ford pickup.
DORRION'S TRAILER SALES
Tiona, Pa. 723-9589

TRAVEL with PLEASURE — ARRIVE with PRESTIGE
BOLES AERO
Cadillac of the road. "Traveler Trailers." Brown Run Road.

TRAVEL TRAILERS to fit every need. Largest selection in southewstern New York. Not even a steal will beat our deal.
TWIN TRAILER SALES
800 Foote Ave. Jamestown N.Y.

'64 MODEL 2-BR. $3700
A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Rte. 6 Starbrick Warren, Pa.
723-5960 Open 9 to 9 daily

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. 723-6361

Greatest Guaranteed Circulation in Warren County

Move Summer Don't Wants Before Fall Arrives--Use T-M Ads

Automotive

11A TRAILERS

FOR SALE OR RENT
Travel trailers—sleep 6
DOUBLE "K" MOBILE HOMES
Foote Ave., Rt. 60, Jamestown
2/B 55'x10' Mobile Home with Early American furniture
Phone Jamestown 84-861

12 TRUCKS FOR SALE

GOOD USED TRUCKS
1961 International Metro.
1961 Ford 2-dr. 6 cyl. std.
1960 CJ6 Jeep
1958 A-120 4-wh. dr. Int. pickup
1956 Chevy. St. Wag., 6 cyl., Std.
1955 Dodge ½ ton pickup
SIMONES & COOK
International Trucks
Warren, Pa. 723-2640

13B AUTO PARTS

USED auto parts and wrecked cars, best offer takes all. Call 723-1599.

15 MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES

1948 INDIAN Chief motorcycle, excellent condition, priced for quick sale. 723-1981 after 5 p.m.

Business Service

18 BUSINESS SERVICE OFFERED

MOWING—Any size yard or lot in Warren area. Reasonable rates. Call W. M. Skinner, 757-4447 or 757-4534.

EXCAVATING—Backhoe service. Free estimates. No moving charge within a 3-mile area from Warren. Evert C. Nyberg, Excavating, Warren 723-4836.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED — prompt service. Alan B. Thompson. 723-3548 or 723-9510.

DRAINS and sewers unplugged with electric machine. Don Smith, 723-8403.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and installed, backhoe and bulldozing work. Call 757-8428.

SPOUTING, Plumbing, Heating, Alterations, New Installations. C. R. Johnson 723-8286 or -1958

ROOF WORK—Any type; eaves troughs—26 ga., soldered joints; furnaces installed. Insured. Free estimates. 489-7925.

UPHOLSTERING
Call Ruffener's Columbus, Pa.
Phone 2-1342

25 MOVING - TRUCKING

MAYFLOWER, the World's Finest long distance movers. Phone 723-3535 for free estimate. Masterson-Mayflower

WHEN MOVING you would like quick, courteous service. You can be assured of this by calling 723-5880. Warren Transfer and Storage Co.

SAVE on moving with our prompt, courteous service. Local, long dis. Osborne Transfer Co. 723-3536.

Employment

32 HELP WANTED — FEMALE

RELIABLE woman to care for children days. Telephone 723-1244.

EARNINGS of $55-$75 weekly possible preparing mail-lists for advertisers in your home. Choose own hours. For information write: Department Council-9, Box 1763, S.S.S., Springfield, Missouri.

LADY to care for 1 child from 8 am to 4 pm and do light housekeeping. Call 726-0218 after 6 pm.

WAITRESS wanted at Penn-Glade Hotel. Must be over 21 years of age, neat and congenial. Hours 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person.

33 HELP WANTED — MALE

DRAFTSMEN wanted. Openings for draftsmen, preferably with design and detail experience or technical training in drafting. Apply in person or by mail to Struthers Scientific and International, P. O. Box 719, Warren, Pa.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER
A well established local business is looking for a local man to train for the position of Assistant Sales Manager. Applicant must be high school graduate, bondable, married, over 25 years of age. References required. Liberal salary plus bonus and retirement. Excellent chance for advancement beyond this position. Write Box 210, c/o Times-Mirror, giving full personal details.

FOOD SALESMAN
to contact the grocery and restaurant trade for a leading wholesaler. Established territory within McKean, Elk and Cameron Counties. Car essential. Send full details in confidence to:
Sales Manager
P. O. Box 4009
Erie, Pa.

MEN wanted, apply at Lawson Pallet Company, Akeley, Pennsylvania.

Employment

33A SALESMAN WANTED

SALES CONTACT MAN over 25, call on businesses. Check credit accounts for financial servicing. Top commissions. $125 weekly draw plus bonus qualified man. Write Box 2 c/o Warren Times-Mirror.

34 HELP WANTED MALE, FEMALE

PART TIME
Do you have three or more evenings a week free? Do you have access to a car? Would you like to substantially increase your family income? You can by writing Box 23, c/o Times-Mirror, giving your name, address, evenings available, age and employment. Permanent local employment.

36 SITUATION WANTED FEMALE

WANT ironings and baby sitting nights in my home. Phone 723-1486.

38 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for man or woman in this area to own and operate a route of coin-operated dispensers. Car and references desirable, investment required. Can be handled in your spare time, profits dependent upon size of route we establish. For local interview, write KING DISTRIBUTING CO., 3710 Central Ave., Mineapolis, Min., 55421, including phone number.

723-9285

LOCAL grocery store for sale, 30 yrs. established business, a business of your own for price of fixtures and stock inventory. Necessary starting capital approximately $6,000.00. Phone 723-4776 evenings between 7 & 9

Livestock

47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

FOR SALE — Registered Bird Dogs — English Setters — Pointers — Brittanys, Weimaraners — Viyslas & German Short Hairs. Pups started and some finished. Thousands of birds shot over these dogs. $35.00 & up. Ph. Olean FR2-8628 for appt. Reiss Game Preserve & Park on Wolf Run Rd. off Haskell Rd., which runs between Cuba and Olean, N. Y.

48 HORSES, CATTLE

6 YR. OLD heifer cow and calf. Frank Kuzminski, York Hill. Phone 563-9105.

50 WANTED — LIVESTOCK

WANTED — 5 to 10 polled Hereford heifer feeders. Phone 757-4563 or write Harold Linsay RD 2, Russell, Pa.

Merchandise

51 ARTICLES for SALE

FOR SALE—Second hand bathroom fixtures and assorted iron gas pipes. Phone 723-3627.

EAGLES AUXILIARY Garage Bazaar & Rummage Sale. Fri. Sept. 25th, 9:30 to 8, Sat., Sept. 26th 9:30 to 5 at 16 Prospect St.

GARAGE SALE — 15 Hill St., Wed., 6 to 9 p.m., Thurs., 10 am to 4 pm, 6 to 9 pm. CD of A

GOOD violin, chrome dinette with 4 chairs, suitable for camp. Reasonable. Ph. 723-5296

ANTIQUE BRASS BED $25. Telephone 723-9253. 5 North State Street, North Warren.

GAS heating stove, 50,000 BTU, blower, automatic, $40.00, inquire 1305 Sill St.

5' CAST IRON bathtub, new, white. Make offer. Like new, green 5 piece dinette set $50. Telephone 723-8157.

USED 22" steel coal furnace & Iron Fireman stoker, good condition, very reasonable. Call 723-1303 after 5 p.m.

LAWN ornaments, donkey-cart planters, wheelbarrows, bird houses and feeders, other wood novelties. Jim Musante, 550 Crescent Park. Ph. 723-3008.

GAS space heater, 55,000 BTU, good condition. See at 209 N. South St., 1st floor rear entrance, after 6 p.m.

21" RCA TV table model. Excellent cond., reas. Heeter's TV & Radio Service. 723-6198.

SINGER slant-needle sewing machine in stand. Late model, automatic zig-zag with cams. Makes buttonholes, blind hems, etc. $75 cash or $7.65 per month. Phone 723-2143.

WARREN TV CABLE. Telephone 723-9560 days, or 726-0518 evenings.

SMITH'S STAMP HOUSE
U. S., plate blocks, first day covers, supplies, 500 foreign sets on display.
504 Water St. Ph. 723-6762

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Merchandise

51C ANTIQUES for SALE

ANTIQUES Show, Sale, Seminar Bradford, Pa., YWCA, 24 West Corydon, Sept. 24, 25, 26.

51 I PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER TANKS
30 gal. gas 10 yr. glass-lined $55. We have special prices on all sizes of gas & electric heaters. Open every Sat. until noon. Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren, phone 723-4780.

53C LUMBER FOR SALE

LARGE building containing good lumber. Reasonably priced to right person. Ph. 489-3445

57 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TOMATOES $1.50 bu., pick your own; also sweet corn, winter squash, & apples. Ruff Acres, Russell, Pa.

57D APPLES FOR SALE

SPRAYED McIntosh apples. You pick. $1.50 bu., 50c basket. L. A. Carlson, 1411 Madison Ave. Phone 723-3341.

59 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 R. OLD 30 inch electric range, excellent condition. Call 723-4873 after 5:30 p.m.

MOVING — Miscellaneous household sale. Thurs. & Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 600 Cobham Park Road.

LARGE brown sectional davenport for sale, good condition. Telephone 723-2395.

WING-BACKED chair $15, silver coffee set $20, blond coffee table $4. Phone 723-5994.

62 MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

AUDION Chord Organ for sale, used. Telephone 723-1800 between 9 and 5.

SCHOOL rentals, repairs. Guitars, amplifiers. Olson's Musicland. 757-4321. Sturdevant Rd., Kiantone, N. Y.

64 SPECIALS AT THE STORES

2 PIECE living room suite $139.95. 2 end tables and coffee table $28.88. Pole lamps $7.95 and up. Budget terms available.
Penn-Lorraine Furniture
2025 Penn. Ave. East

ZEISS Ikon Contessamat 35mm camera, automatic exposure, case, flash $89. Borg Studio.

SPECIALS AT RALPH'S
Aluminum extension ladders
all sizes $1.10 ft.
712 Conewango Ave.

FOR A limited time—everything necessary for a new 100 Amp. electric service in your house including 4 circuit fuse box and cable, $22.00. Low prices on medicine cabinets, range hoods, exhaust fans and lighting fixtures.
Schaeffer Electric Supply

GRAVELY 6.6 HP small versatile garden tractor; works year round for you; 31 tools to choose from, Incl. plow, cultivator, 5 mowers, 4 snow-ice tools, sprayer
Gravely Sales & Service
621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010

65 WEARING APPAREL

INFANTS and children's clothing, maternity clothes, size 8-10. Call 723-2966 or 723-2359.

66 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — street drum suitable for junior high band. Telephone 723-4678.

EFFECTIVE 9/21/64 prices for white ash logs delivered to our mill will be:
$170.00/M—Veneer Grade
130.00/M—#1 Grade
100.00/M—#2 High Grade
60.00/M—#2 Low Grade
25.00/M—#3 Grade
Minimum diameter 9" except 14" for veneer grade

LENGTHS: Bolts—42", Logs—8', 10'6", 14' & 18'

Larimer & Norton, Inc.
Akeley, RD 2, Russell, Pa.
Phone 757-4532 or 757-4361

Merchandise

66 WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE glass, china, furn. dolls. Before you sell, write or Ph. Mollard, Westfield, N. Y.

WANT a small used silo. Telephone 757-4410.

Real Estate for Rent

74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

2 ROOM furnished apartment for middle aged or elderly lady. Phone 723-6843.

4 ROOM furnished downstairs apartment. Reasonable for responsible tenant. Call 723-4614.

5 ROOMS & modern bath, furn. or unfurn., garage. Adults, no pets. Call 723-3024 or 723-2797.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, Second Street, upstairs. Telephone 723-7385.

UNFURN. 3 room, 2nd floor apt. All utilities, garage and TV line included. Adults only — no pets. Call at 4 Sixth Ave. between 1 and 9 p.m.

FURN. apt., 2 rooms and private bath. Employed woman or girl preferred. References required. Telephone 723-8455.

75B OFFICE ROOMS for RENT

ONE ROOM office space, all utilities paid. 17 Market Street. Inquire at Times-Mirror

75C BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CASTLE DINOR at 5 Penna Ave. East, near bus terminal. Doing good business. See Louis Collins next door.
COLLINS REALTY
723-9760 or 723-4413

77 HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE in residential wooded area. Large living room, modern kitchen, utility room, 2 bedrooms & bath. Call 726-0676.

77G GARAGE for RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT
410 Market Street

81 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED — 3 bedroom house in or near Warren. Call 723-4350 or write P.O. Box 493, Warren

WANTED — 3 or 4 bedroom house in Warren area. Write "House" care of Times-Mirror.

Real Estate for Sale

82A1 BUSINESS FOR SALE

CORNER grocery — delicatessen in New York state. 20 mi. from Warren. Good, steady business from nice clean neighborhood, fully equipped, stocked and licensed. Reasonable price and low rent. Write Box 299 c/o Warren Times-Mirror.

84 HOUSES FOR SALE

RUSSELL — new 4 level home, double garage, 3 bedrooms. Contractor built. $17,500. Call 757-4544.

2 APT. HOUSE — owner's apt. has large living room, wood burning fireplace, built in book cases, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, large basement and patio. Other apt. is now rented, has 5 rooms and bath. Phone 723-5694 after 5.

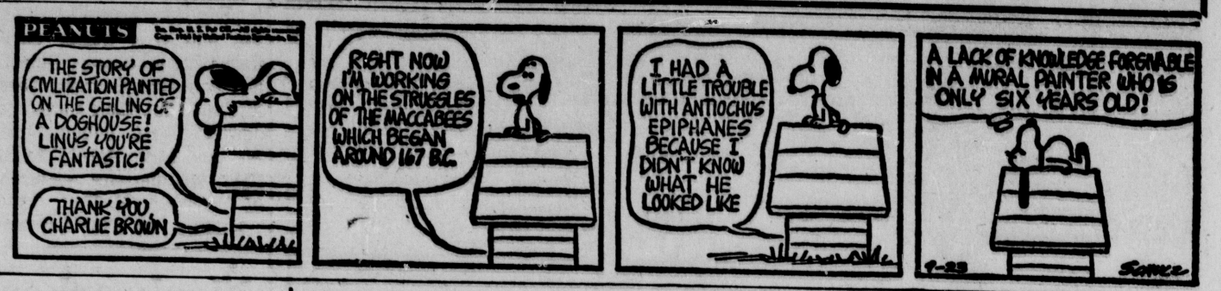
PLEASANT TOWNSHIP: Close to Borough line. Fine family home with 3 BR, sewing room and bath upstairs, LR, den, DR and large kitchen down, furnace, 2-car garage, very large lot. Reasonably priced for quick sale. George W. Nelson Agency. 726-0240 or 723-7810

87B FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSE, 1½ mile below Kinzua Dam site. Telephone 723-5848 after 4 p.m.

89 WANTED — REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY — 5 or 6 room house in Warren close to schools. Good condition. Call 723-3139.



Auction Sale

90 AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
Household goods. Warren Rescue Building. Foot of Market Street. 7 p.m. Wednesday, September 23. C.B. Stockton, auctioneer. Living room suites, bedroom suites, kitchen sets, radios, odd chairs, gas heaters, lawnmowers, and other items.

Attention!
BAND INSTRUMENTS
RENTALS
BIEKARCK
Music House Warren's 400 Block

REPAIRED PROMPTLY
Refrigerators-Washers & Electrical Appliances
TV Repairs—all makes
C.Beckley

ZANDI BLACKTOP
Call Sheffield 4041
between 5 and 7 P.M.

CHECK THESE HOMES
462 Prospect St. — Attractive 1½ story, 6 rooms & bath home. Large lot. $8500. Vacant.
117 E. Wayne St. — Vacant 4 bedroom home with gas furnace, 2 car garage & nice lot. Available for $1000 down and $100 monthly on contract.
515 East St. — Brick income home with 3 apts., plus other building with 2 efficiency apts. and 6 car garage. All furniture included for $25,000.
102 Walker Ave.—Modern 6 rooms & bath home, fireplace, gas furnace, garage. Best area, and under $16,000.
1585 Pleasant Dr.—Almost new split level with 3 large bedrooms, garage and spacious lot. A buy for $15,000.
Russell-Lander Rd.—Lot 200' x 250' with basement & utilities in home, plus trailer with added room. $6400.
Our sign is on the above homes.
Ben G. Clifton Agency
Dial anytime 723-9620
Evenings:
723-6584, 723-5592, 723-8214

Landscaping by **KARNAK**
723-6640

DO IT YOURSELF
Use our Sand and Gravel Mix for your concrete work—just add water and cement—WE DELIVER!
Warren Sand & Gravel Co.
FOOT OF SOUTH CARVER ST. 723-3433

WANTED
EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Apply in person
SMITH BUICK-OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
11 Market Street, Warren

BULLETIN!
CHRYSANTHEMUMS
IN BLOOM and BUD
CHOICEST VARIETIES — LARGE CLUMPS
SPECIAL 98¢ EACH
THE SCKIPANO NURSERY
Eddy Street Fiori del Mondo Warren, Pa.

NELSON & ELLBERG
CONCRETE SAND & GRAVEL—CRUSHED & UNCRUSHED BANK GRAVEL—PEA GRAVEL
We Deliver—BUCKWHEAT GRAVEL—723-9220

THINK FIRST OF . . .
SENECA
WHEN YOU THINK OF
LUMBER
Phone 723-5070 Crescent Park at R. R.

Assume this GI home
Looking for a wonderful two or three bedroom ranch home—we have one right in the boro. Lovely large shady lot, deep integral garage, full basement, all hardwood floors, built-in dish washer, lots of closet space. Don't pass up this good buy—near Jefferson and Beaty schools. $14.500.

Only four years young
Modern three bedroom ranch, full finished basement with lovely den, separate utility room and game room, double detached garage, modern all built-in kitchen with breakfast area, full dining room, large living room, separate entrance hall. Beautifully landscaped—a real suburban buy for the low price of $18,000.

Not one, but two family homes
Both are four bedroom homes and both are in the boro. Both are open to an offer. One is listed at $10,500 and the other at $8,500. Call for full details on both of these homes.

Garrison-Wolfe Co.
113 Penna. Avenue, West Phone 723-2300
Evenings: 723-5163—723-1089

Near Warren: Modern split level three B. R. home, 1½ baths, L. R., dining area, play room, garage. Spacious lot. A home you would be pleased to own.
Ten minutes from center of town: Permastone one floor three B. R. home, modern bath and kitchen, garage, 1½ acre of land. Priced very reasonable.
Pleasant Township: Excellent two B. R. home, L. R., dining area, modern bath and kitchen, utility room, big lot. An ideal home for retired couple or small family. A good value at $7500.
Near Country Club: Lovely one-floor modern home, L. R. with w/b, fireplace, large kitchen, attached garage. Professionally landscaped.
Do you want to sell your property? Why not take advantage of our experience. It cost you nothing if we do not get results.
George W. Nelson Agency
222 Penna. Avenue, West
Office Phone 726-0240—Evenings 723-7810
J. E. (Red) GNAGEY, Associate Broker 723-6058
Betty McIntyre, 723-4313 — Byron Swanson, 723-8370

Fire Guts Family Home

An early morning fire Monday, near Enterprise and just over the line into Warren County, destroyed the interior of a seven-room home owned by LaVerne Gibson.

FIREMEN from Pleasantville and Titusville stated that the one and one-half frame building probably caught fire as a result of an explosion in an electrical box about 3:30 a.m. Monday.

The Gibsons and their five children, Virginia, 16; Elsie, 15; Thomas, 13; Jeanette, 11 and Curtis, 9, were asleep at the time of the fire.

THE GIBSONS said they heard an explosion, although they had no stoves or other appliances running. Gibson told firemen that while checking the house for the cause of the explosion, he opened a cellar door and found the basement full of smoke.

The family left the house, rescuing a pet cat on the way. A canary, however, was lost in the blaze, according to the Gibsons.

FIREFIGHTERS said nothing was saved from the home and that only the outside walls and the roof were left standing. Fire entered the partitions throughout the house and traveled from one room to another, ruining the house in about one hour.

The family had lived in the home for 27 years and is expected to reside temporarily with Mrs. Gibson's father.

According to firemen, who left the scene at 6 a.m., the house was said to be partially covered by insurance.

You can't be informed without the facts, and the facts are found in The Warren Times-Mirror.

LOANS To Paper Paint Repair
Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans - $50 to $3500
Penna. Ave. and Hickory St. Warren

Fall Bargain SALE —AT— RICE Trailer Sales
Route 62
Two miles North of Oil City.
Phone 676-1911
Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily.
Repossessions for Taking Over Payments.
— NEW —
1965 MODELS
$3,350.00
ONLY $250.00 DOWN
— AND —
Payments of $58.86 per Month.
12' WIDE MODELS
$3,995.00
Largest Selection in this Area.
Savings to you by Volume Sales.
7 Years Financing.
"WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD"

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
We have 2 lovely homes in North Warren that can be purchased for $1,000 down payment and the owner will finance the balance as rent.
ONE 3 APT. INCOME PROPERTY, $500 down. Income $200 per month.
ONE DUPLEX (6 rooms each side) $500 down. Income $100 per month.
THESE ARE EXCELLENT BUYS. CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS.
Baumbach and Galmish
REALTORS - ERIE, PA.
Yvonne Lee 726-0796
James Francis 723-1975

Get the Best—Get SENECA Ready-Mix Concrete
DIAL 726-0355
FRED DONOVAN, Owner

HOMEOWNERS CENTER
ONEIDA LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
405 Beech Street
Where Quality Building Materials and Service Come First
PHONE 723-8220

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?
GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE NEEDS LISTINGS NOW. Have Waiting Qualified Buyers for All Kinds of Properties. For Full Time Service Call "JOHN S. POWLEY," Full Time Salesman, Phone 723-9420.
GIGLIOTTI REAL ESTATE 640 Pleasant Drive
Phone 723-4950

LOCAL FIRM
has opening for man in Accounting Department.
State qualifications
WRITE BOX 100
care Warren Times-Mirror

HOMES for SALE

Beautiful Farm Colony location, attractive Colonial style, 1½ story four bedroom home, large living room with woodburning fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, full basement, gas furnace, 2-car garage, large lot.

One of the best buys in town! A very desirable bungalow-style, three bedroom home, winterized sunporch, extra-large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen and bath, new hot water heating system, garage, **in perfect condition and priced to sell.**

Fine location two blocks from center of town, solid, well-constructed four bedroom home, 2 living rooms, dining room, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, new gas furnace, garage.

Excellent location in lower Conewango area, an older two bedroom home in very good condition, modern kitchen and bath, new gas furnice, extra-large lot, priced to sell in a hurry.

Robert S. Johnson Agency Realtor Since 1946
209 W. Third Avenue — Phone 723-6540
Representative: Robert L. Johnson — 723-9253
Joseph W. Maley, 723-3278; Jean L. Washington, 723-9591



LIVESTOCK QUEEN CROWNED — Fae Lindell was crowned Northern Area Livestock Queen at Eisenhower High School last night. Doing the crowning is Dorothy Young, last year's queen. Miss Lindell was chosen from among 21 contestants. At the left is Andy Glotz, president of the local Future Farmers of America chapter at ESH. —Times Staff Photo

News from Ludlow

Mrs. J. C. Carlson Is Honored on 85th Birthday

LUDLOW — Mrs. C. J. Carlson, 85, was honored guest Saturday evening for a birthday dinner given at the Hillcrest Restaurant in Kane. She was presented a corsage and birthday cake.

Members of her family attending were Mrs. Ebba Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carlson, Carl Carlson, Shelby, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Carlson, Mt. Jewett; Mrs. Selma Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berg of Lakewood, N. Y.

Folders and altar flowers for the Sunday morning service in Moriah Lutheran Church were given by her children in her honor.

MRS. ANDREW Gregg observed her birthday Sept. 13 by serving a turkey dinner to relatives who came to help her celebrate.

Her guests included Mrs. Blanche Bernsey and Mrs. Clara Paton, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Benn, Clarion; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Synder, Oil City; Mrs. A. P. Vandervort, Kane; Mrs. Elston Radine from New Jersey.

FRIENDS calling at the home of Mrs. Hildur Wenstran Sept. 16 to help her observe her aniversary were Mrs. Agnes Mortenson, Mrs. C. J. Carlson, Mrs. Nannie Swanson, Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Mrs. Tillie Nelson. Also, Mrs. Beulah Wenstran, Mrs. Alma Carlson, Mrs. Hilda Bromstang, Miss Susie Kranzt, Mrs. Violet Ralston and Mrs. Verna Ralston.

To complete a perfect day, she received "Happy Birthday" greetings by telephone from her grandsons, Terry Ralston of St. Elmo, Ill., and Kenneth Ralston of Fort Benning, Ga. Afternoon coffee and a birthday cake were among refreshments served by her daughters, Violet and Verna Ralston.

Events Tonight

7:30 p.m., County Planning Commission, Court House.

8 p.m., Eight and Forty, Sugar Grove American Legion Home.

8 p.m., Beta Sigma Phi "Rush" party, Marceca home.

8 p.m., Women of the Moose, lodge rooms.

8 p.m., Circle 8 dance, Ben White's Barn in Starbrick.

Ford's Theatre was never again used as a theatre after President Lincoln's assassination.

YOUR OLD BATTERY IS WORTH $5.00 TRADE-IN ON A NEW ATLAS BATTERY (Type "A" or "HD")
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Lighthouse Service Station
Pa. Ave. at Conewango Ave.
PHONE 723-8060

Steelworkers Turn Eyes On 'Economic' Problems

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — After a convention session spotlighting national political issues, the United Steelworkers of America turns to matters of more immediate economic concern to its members today.

The 3,500 union delegates representing 1.12 million metals workers were expected to receive a resolution today that spells out a goal of achieving what union president David J. McDonald called "total job security." McDonald outlined the plan in his keynote speech to the convention as one that would give a permanent worker career status.

Little convention business was taken up Tuesday as the delegates heard major speeches from President Johnson and the national president of the AFL-CIO, George Meany.

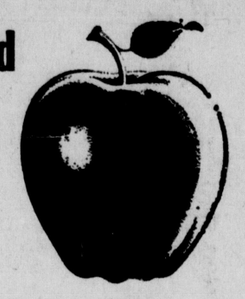
Today's schedule also called for introduction of a civil rights resolution, which will coincide with an address by A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Randolph is a principal leader in the Negro civil rights movement.

Other speeches are to be given, via telephone, by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic vice presidential nominee, and Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey.

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Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS 48 paymts	36 paymts	24 paymts	12 paymts
$100			$ 5.04	$ 9.27
300			15.09	27.65
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1000		$36.38	49.75	91.44
2500	$73.28	90.14	123.28	
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Above payments include principal and interest, but do not include charges on Group Life and Disability Insurance.

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Hours: Monday thru Thursday 10 to 5—Friday 10 to 8 P.M.

People in the News

Steve Allen Leaving TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Steve Allen says he is ending his nightly syndicated television production, "The Steve Allen Show," effective Oct. 23.

The actor said Tuesday that Westinghouse Broadcasting Corp. had released him from his contract so he could devote full time to his role as host of the weekly "I've Got a Secret" program on CBS-TV.

Allen has been commuting between New York and Hollywood to tape the shows. "It was just too much," said a spokesman for the actor.

Canada Has First Woman Ambassador

VIENNA (AP) — The word Margaret Meagher, Canada's first woman ambassador, has for women in the diplomatic service is adaptability.

Miss Meagher, a 53-year-old native of Halifax, has had it rough and smooth, but she learned to adapt.

She got into the service before it was officially open to women — in manpower-short 1942—and by 1945 was still being paid as a grade 4 clerk while doing a diplomats' work as third secretary of the embassy in Mexico City.

She was ready to move up, having specialized at Dalhousie University in political science and modern languages, when it was decided in 1947 to admit women diplomats.

By the time she was named Ambassador to Israel in 1958, she had served as first secretary and later counsellor at the high commissioner's office in London and as charge d'affaires in Tel Aviv, which at that time shared a Canadian Ambassador with Greece.

By virtue of her Austrian ambassadorship here — which she took over in 1962—she also is the only woman on the board of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency, which has its headquarters in Vienna.

This is an executive committee of 25 members that gives general direction on the programs and policies of the special technical agency of the United Nations.

Her duties as ambassador include protecting the interests of her countrymen, fostering trade and commerce and supplying information — and interpreting Austrian developments to the home government.

Too many people, she says, have the impression that most of a diplomat's life is spent at cocktail parties. She emphasizes that the social life is useful in establishing relations with people on a personal and friendly basis, which become handy in carrying out official duties. But that's only a small part of her job.

ATHENS, (AP) — Queen Mother Frederika of Greece is going to get a government pension of $100,000 a year, the newspaper Vima said today.

Palace officials declined to comment on the report, which quoted government sources.

Frederika's husband, King Paul, died last March. Their son, Constantine, now is king.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor John Wayne, 57, is being treated at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles for an ankle injury and a respiratory ailment, his secretary says.

The secretary, Mary St. John, said Tuesday Wayne underwent surgery to correct an old ankle injury last Wednesday. He developed an allergy "to something he had taken" and it caused an abscess on one lung, she said.

"They removed it (the abscess) Monday, and it relieved the pressure on his chest," she said. "He was very uncomfortable over the weekend, but now he feels fine."

Mrs. St. John said she didn't know how long Wayne would be in the hospital.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Hang on! The TV man in the Times-Mirror Want Ad said he'd help with our antenna—tomorrow!"

In 1963, 18,812 vessels passed through the Cape Cod Canal. It is 17.4 miles long, across the neck of land joining Cape Cod to the Massachusetts mainland.

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Velvets Beavers Velours
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TO GIVE DESIRED COLOR EFFECT
Winter Blues--Cranberry--Moss Green--Brown
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Hats by Mr. John Jr., Herbert Bernard and our exclusive El-Don and Sally Jacque styles.

REGISTER for FREE DRAWING
1st PRIZE—Millinery worth $15.00
2nd PRIZE—Millinery worth $10.00
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DRAWING SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 26th
Winners To Be Notified by Phone

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"BEAUTIFUL HATS"



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Above, the Coupe de Ville; below, the longer-wheelbase Fleetwood Brougham.

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You will know at once that this is—in every way—the new Standard of the World!

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Second Section

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

Foods
Fashions
Features

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1964

Senecas Rushing To Make Up for Time Lost During Battle Over Compensation

By NATALIE WILLIAMS
T-M City Editor

The Seneca Nation is in a bit of a hurry. Now that Uncle Sam has released the money that will make it possible, the Nation is rushing construction of new homes for the Indians who will be displaced by the Allegheny reservoir.

COMMUNITY HOUSES and recreational facilities must be provided. Opportunities for education must be developed and places of worship found.

The $107 million Kinzua dam will flood close to 10,000 acres

More Pictures On Page Two

of the land that was promised the Senecas by George Washington "as long as the sun shines and the river flows."

THEY HAVE been cut back to about 500 acres where they will live in a type of suburbia on three-acre lots, a situation which disturbs them more than a little.

They did not strike back at their white brothers by refusing to renew leases for Salamanca, which is situated on Seneca-owned land. They have accepted what must be done in the name of progress. But they are disappointed and a little bitter that the United States did not seem to recognize its moral obligation in breaking the Pickering Treaty of 1794, the oldest treaty still in existence in the country.

THE INDIANS on the Cornplanter Grant feel much the same way. They were not even allowed to accept a 65-acre bequest which would have provided burial grounds and some freedom to roam the lush, green hills.

The Senecas have reason to hurry, because waters will not be impounded until next year, construction takes time. They had some anxious moments this summer before Congress passed the $15 million rehabilitation and compensation bill because impoundment of waters was originally scheduled for October of this year.

THIS IS WHAT the Indians resent. While Congress argued and the Army Engineers proceeded with construction, no one seemed to care that the waters of the reservoir were nearly lapping at the Indians' doorsteps.

Now, they have a breathing spell. But there is a lot to be done in a very short time. The Indians are doing most of the work themselves to speed up progress. Seneca lads cleared the land at the two relocation sites, Steamburg and Jimerstown, just outside of Salamanca, and a firm headed by a Seneca Indian holds the general contract.

ALTHOUGH the Indians are not too happy with the new arrangement, as they noted several times in their fight against the dam, they "are not against progress." Presumably the dam must be built at Kinzua and the new homes will be good homes.

They aren't elated over the $15 million House-Senate compromise either, but it is a lot better than the $9 million voted by the Senate after it slashed the $20 million approved by the House.

APPROXIMATELY $12 million of the compromise figure goes toward rehabilitation, including resettlement and economic development.

On Sept. 14 George Heron, president of the Seneca Nation, received from the Army Engineers a check for $945,573 for indirect damages sustained by the Senecas as a result of the Allegheny reservoir project.

THE INDIRECT damages cover such items as payment for resettlement, loss of access to the bed of the Allegheny River, and loss of timber, wildlife products and the like. Out of the payment, the Seneca Nation, with the approval of the Department of the Interior, is to make funds available, not to exceed $127,050, for resettlement of individual Senecas whose dwellings were taken.

On Thursday the House appropriations committee approved $12,128,917 for improving the economic, social and educational conditions of the Senecas.

THIS WILL draw interest in the U.S. Treasury at the rate of four per cent per year until spent for assistance designed to improve the economic, social and educational conditions of enrolled members of the Nation, including but not limited to:

—developing and carrying out individual and family plans, including relocation and resettlement and the construction of roads, utilities, sanitation facilities, houses, and related structures.

—construction and maintenance of community buildings and other community facilities.

—industrial and recreational development on the Allegheny and Cattaraugus reservations.

According to George Heron, it is planned to build 102 new homes at the two relocation sites. The modern, ranch-type homes are far better in many cases than those now occupied by the Senecas, although some do presently have wall-to-wall carpeting and television, but the Indians prefer their old way of life.

THEY ARE accustomed to broad hillsides and mountainsides, but each house will be on approximately three acres of land, far less than the Indians enjoyed previously. They will have to look for new runs for the snow snake, a seven-foot long hickory pole which they hurl like a javelin in a trough in the snow to see who can make it go farthest.

They prefer sweet well water to chlorinated water. And they like to chop their own fire wood; now they will have to pay for fuel.

THE NEW houses are attractive, however. A typical three-bedroom house will have a living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath and a half, fireplace and two-car garage. Some have attached garages.

The contractor is Nationwide Housing Inc. of Detroit, headed by Lloyd Barnwell, a Seneca Indian.

Some public housing is also planned for each of the two relocation areas. Construction will be under a standard federal public housing grant not connected with the compensation bill.

THE INDIANS drew lots for their new home sites last October. Mrs. Ernest Crowe of Quaker Bridge won first choice at Steamburg. The first choice at Jimerstown was drawn by Mrs. Mabel Halftown of Red House.

Work on a five-home pilot project on the Seneca Indian relocations areas got under way July 31 when ground was broken for the home of Kenneth and Tessie Snow. The Snows are the first to move because their present home is in the path of the Route 17 relocation or Southern Tier Expressway.

JUST AS THEY will have to find new run for the snow snake, however, many Seneca customs will change. The familiar longhouse where members of the Seneca Council conduct the business of the Nation in their own tongue, a remarkably beautiful language, and where they dance to the beat of the water drum and turtle shell rattle, will also be under water.

Plans now call for construction of two community buildings to cost some $950,000, one to be located at Jimerstown and the other at Four Corners.

IN ADDITION to tribal offices and council chambers, the one-story buildings are expected to house a gymnasium that can seat 400, a dining hall or cafeteria to seat 180, an arts and crafts room and library.

The two buildings would be similar in most respects, with a length of 240 feet and depths varying from 180 to 60 feet.

CONSTRUCTION materials would include brick, aluminum, laminated wooden frames and some steel.

Bids will be asked for about the first of the year and construction is expected to start sometime in March.

ONE NEW aspect of the relocation process which the Senecas look forward to is the proprosed Williamsburg-type recreation center. It will be located on the Hotchkiss Plateau on the west bank of the river on high ground overlooking the reservoir a few miles south of Steamburg and is slated to cost some $8 million.

The development is expected to include a 350-unit motel, a restaurant with a 500-person capacity, snack bar, two campsites, a sewage treament plant, fire station and sunken animal plants.

THE ATTRACTIONS and accommodations, the Senecas hope, will bring additional income from tourists, who are expected to flood the Kinzua reservoir area, that will provide an income for the Seneca Nation for years to come.

Heron has also expressed delight at the Seneca Council's decision to set up a $1.8 million trust for education. It is estimated that the fund will provide at least 970 Indian children with full college educations and 519 with some kind of vocational training.

IN THE NEXT year the Nation is aiming to send 17 Senecas to college, 15 others to vocational schools and provide post-high school education for 28 others.

In the meantime, however, the palefaces have created another problem for the Indians, in the way of elementary instruction. Members of the Salamanca Central District board of education are still trying to remove a fisstruction of a 300-capacity school to accommodate, among other pupils, about 75 youngsters now attending the Seneca Indian school at Red House. This building, too, will be razed for the dam and reservoir project.

THE SCHOOL board and representatives of the Seneca Nation were taken aback earlier this year when low bids exceeded by $107,000 the $625,000 the legislature had earmarked for the school. New York State is advancing the funds because the school will accommodate the displaced Indian youngsters.

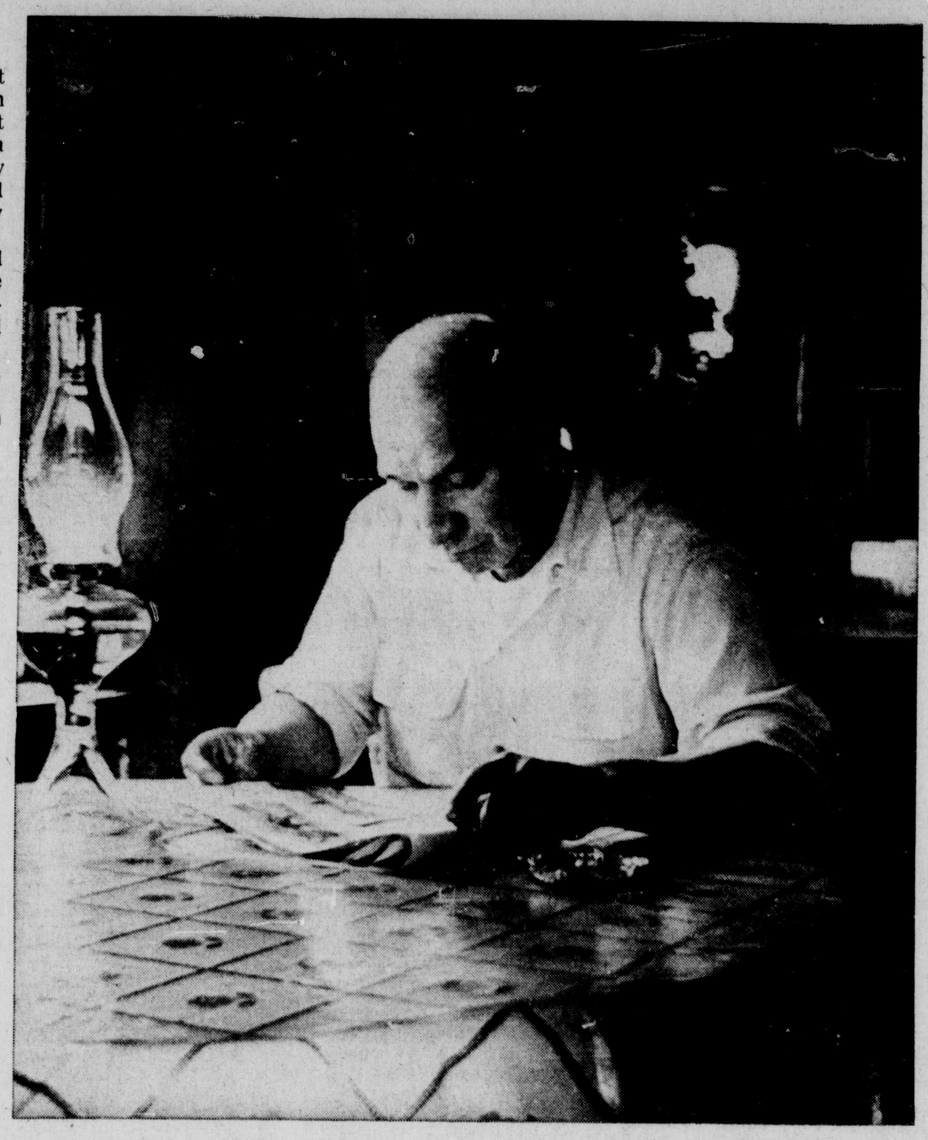
The final service at the little frame church at Onoville was held Easter morning when Onoville Presbyterians bid farewell to the building that was constructed 72 years ago by Indian and white residents of the area.

FUNDS PAID by the Engineers are expected to make possible an improved Presbyterian Church at the Jimerstown relocation area. It has not been decided whether the Jimerstown church, a part of the same charge as the Onoville one, will be moved to the relocation area, a short distance from its present site, or whether finances will permit a new structure.

Although attorneys have represented the Indians in all of their negotiations with the Army Engineers and Congress, the only litigation brought was in 1958 when they asked the courts to rule on whether Congress intended to break the treaty of 1794. The Court of Appeals ruled that Congress did indeed intend to break the treaty.

AS A RESULT the Indians must soon accustom themselves to an entirely new pattern of life. As Cornelius Seneca, a past president of the Nation, put it at a recent meeting on the Cornplanter Grant, the younger people may adjust without too much difficulty but it will be hard for the old people.

Their graves have been relocated, their buildings moved. Acres and acres of their hunting and fishing grounds will exist no more. No longer will the Indian be able to see broad vistas of the Allegheny National Forest surrounding him and the Allegheny River flowing quietly by. Instead he will see one neat white house next to another. The semi-urban way of life is completely foreign to their history.



BY LANTERN LIGHT — Lloyd Bowen reads by the light of a kerosene lantern in his home on the Cornplanter Grant. He, like the Seneca Indians in New York, will soon have to move when the waters of the Allegheny Reservoir inundate a major portion of the Cornplanter Grant and the Allegany Reservation. They will face a new pattern of life when they relocate. —Timesphoto by Rath



SEE, THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE — Mrs. David Albaugh is showing Pam Potter how to check some records in the principal's office at the Warren Area High School. Pam is one of the student volunteers working at the high school in her spare time. —Timesphoto by Bigelow

WAHS Student Aides Lend Hand With Tasks Around School Here

By ANN BLACKMAN
T-M Staff Reporter

Many mothers probably wish they knew the secret of arousing their daughters' interest in helping around the house with the multitude of sometimes monotonous undertakings which are a necessary part of everyday routine.

WARREN ARE HIGH School does not seem to be plagued by this particular problem. Many girls have volunteered their time to work in the various departments, alleviating the duties of the office personnel.

On student degistration cards there is a space for those who are willing to devote the time that would otherwise be spent in study hall to designate their desire to help out in either the guidance office, principal's office, library or cafeteria. The students chosen are conscientious workers who are outstanding in their studies, many of them being on the honor roll.

IN THE GUIDANCE office, the girls assist the directors, Mrs. Jean Steele and Dale Jones, by obtaining permanent records of students from the principal's office, making additions or subtractions to student schedules as approved by the directors, seeing that class rosters are delivered to home rooms, handing out informational pamphlets to students planning college careers, and signing up students for interviews with visiting college representatives, then sending out notices to excuse those students from classes in order to have their interview.

Right now, they are busy putting the Mental Maturity tests in alphabetical order. After these tests have been corrected by machine, the workers check the number of correct answers. Girls working in the guidance office this year are Cheri Andrews, Sharon Collins, Jean and Joan Lauer, Cynthia Perott, Jan Schneck, Cathy Harding, Linda Dahlberg, and Bette Bryan.

THE LIBRARY is a quietly active center which houses over 8,000 books of fiction and nonfiction—even including Gray's Anatomy. Aside from the books purchased by Mrs. Mary Brunke, librarian, many volumes have been given as memorials. The Student Council presents a memorial book whenever the parent of a student dies, and interested people outside the school have also donated money for memorial books.

The volunteers who work here are called "pages" and their duties are many and varied. They check library permits from the subject teacher and deliver them to study halls so that the student won't be marked absent and stamp out books and magazines, shelving all returns after checking to see that the slips are correct.

Magazines, which are kept for five years in the storeroom, are indexed in the Reader's Guide. A student may fill out a form, stating the subject matter he is interested in and obtain the correct magazine from the storeroom. As many as 40 or 50 magazines are checked out in one day when a teacher makes an assignment," said Mrs. Brunke.

THE PAGES ARE responsible also for such jobs as filing, typing, pasting and mending, checking shelves for overdue books, checking the reserved book list, and, when there is nothing else to do, Mrs. Brunke puts them to work surveying the shelves to see that the fiction is in the proper aphabetical order.

Pages who worked last year and are back for another stint in the library are Sharyn Steele, Betty Reagle, Marie Wilson, Darlene Ristu and Paula Halle. New workers are Donna Bargerstock, Marcia Newmaker, Gayle Font, Sandy Kosinski, Khlare McDonald, Chris Krumm, Barbara Bullock, and Nikki Pirillo.

GIRLS IN THE Principal's office do everything from answering the telephone to alphabetising cards. They deliver messages to students and teachers, check on students who are not in class and who are not on the daily absentee list, act as receptionists, and other tasks that aid the office staff. Pam Potter, Wendy Ruthven, Eleanor Munch, Diane Geddes, Marcia Eagan, Jan Gebhardt, Kathy Eberhardt, Mary Jane Miller, Diane Albaugh, and Mary Jane Hackett help out in this department.

Probably the most appetizing place to work is the cafeteria. Helping to hand out the ice cream, milk, salads, and desserts are Paula Halle, Donna Egger, Sandy Lucas, Jeannette Fileger, Maria Mientelle, Bonnie Lape, Connie Redick, Kathy Eldridge, and Vicky Kitlinger.

These girls expedite the serving of the food by replacing it on the counter as it is removed by the hungry students. Food is not only served by the girls, it is also prepared. No cooking!

SANDWICH - MAKING, at which most girls can surpass Dagwood, is the specialty of Alice Bacon, Darlene Cassell, and Patty Christy. Of course, all these savory dishes that planned each day by Mrs. Helen Matthews and prepared by her staff, have to be paid for, so another group of girls are cashiers. Chris Nelson, Sara Mattone, Sandra Hickson, Sherry Maxwell, and Carolyn Flynn efficiently handle this chore.

Not only are these girls proving themselves of value to the school by giving their time to assist the different departments, but they are also learning efficiency and responsibility in the performance of these duties.

Mine Operator Won't Bow To State Clean Stream Law

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—A coal operator in Butler County says the only way he will cease operations is for the state to jail him and take over the property by court order.

William L. Harger, president of the Sunbeam Coal Corp. at Boyers, who had been arrested on a charge of violating the clean streams law, said Tuesday he sent a letter to Gov. Scranton, saying:

"I defy you and the entire state government to shut Sunbeam down. The only way you will be able to do it is to physically drag me to jail and to take over the property with a court order."

Harger said he sent the letter Monday.

When arrested Aug. 12, he was charged with operating his coal washery without a State Sanitary Water Board permit. The board ordered him on Aug. 26 to cease operating it.

Harger was in Harrisburg last Thursday and told the board he had applied several times for a permit. He said he was "given the run around" by the Health Department.

Health Department aides said the permit application was delayed for technical changes.

Harger asked the board permission to operate the washery for 10 days while the situation was being "straightened out," but his request was rejected.

A Health Department report had said that coal washing plants were partly the reason why Slippery Rock Creek was polluted.

Harger demanded in his letter to Scranton that the charges against him be dropped and that he immediately be issued a permit to operate his coal washing plant.

"And by immediately, I mean now," the letter said. "Not next week or next month."

LCB Suspends Three Licenses

HARRISBURG (AP)— The State Liquor Control Board announced Tuesday the following license suspensions for the reasons it cited:

Effective Oct. 6:

Beaver—Club Natural, Inc., Club Natural, Beaver Falls, 10 days; permitted minors to frequent; sales to minors. (restaurant liquor license).

Lawrence—Veterans of Foreign Wars of Ellwood City, 10 days; maintained gambling devices and-or paraphernalia.

Effective Oct. 15:

Armstrong—Tony B. Colell, Bradys Bend Hotel, R. D. 1, East Brady, 15 days; sales to minors.

CD CHIEF NAMED

HARRISBURG (AP)— Gov. Scranton named C. Lorl Smeltzer of Leechburg Civil Defense director in Armstrong County.

TEEN-AGE GIRL KILLED

TARENTUM, Pa. (AP)— Jayne Feroce, 13, of New Kensington, who was struck by a car Saturday in Harrison Twp., died Tuesday at Allegheny Valley Hospital in Tarentum.

Miss Blatt Cites Danger of 'Goldwaterism'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Genevieve Blatt, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, says "Goldwaterism is one of the gravest dangers ever to confront this nation—and I will oppose it with all my heart."

Miss Blatt, speaking Tuesday to a general membership meeting of the Knitgoods Union, also asked her Republican opponent, Sen. Hugh Scott, to tell where he stands in relation to his party's presidential nominee, Barry Goldwater.

Miss Blatt charged that "to those of his supporters who want Barry Goldwater as president, my opponent makes no bones about his support."

"But," she continued, "if you happen to write him and ask how he can possibly support the man so determined to pursue a reckless and backward cause as president, you receive a phone call from Washington, presumably at the taxpayer's expense, and one of his Senate staff explains that my opponent supports Goldwater in order to get campaign funds."

Miss Blatt returned to this theme later Tuesday at a meeting of the Philadelphia B'nai B'rith.

Scott "is either for or against Goldwater and it is high time he stopped the 'off-the-record' telephone calls and made his position clear just as other men of integrity and principle such as Sen. (Jacob) Javits and Sen. (Kenneth B.) Keating of New York have done," she said.

Miss Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, spent most of Tuesday campaigning in Eastern Pennsylvania. In Bethlehem, she pledged to introduce legislation fostering local governmental cooperation, if elected.

"One bill I hope to introduce would provide federal grants to cooperative regional organizations set up by local governments to solve regional problems," she told a conference on governmental cooperation there "I also would modify present population limitations in the Federal Housing Acts so that smaller cities would be entitled to receive planning assistance without regard to their population."

Hotel Clerk Faces Sentence

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Howard Firestone, 70, of Uniontown, faces sentencing on a manslaughter conviction.

He was convicted Tuesday by a Fayette County jury for the June 13 shooting of Albert Polander, 30, of Carmichaels.

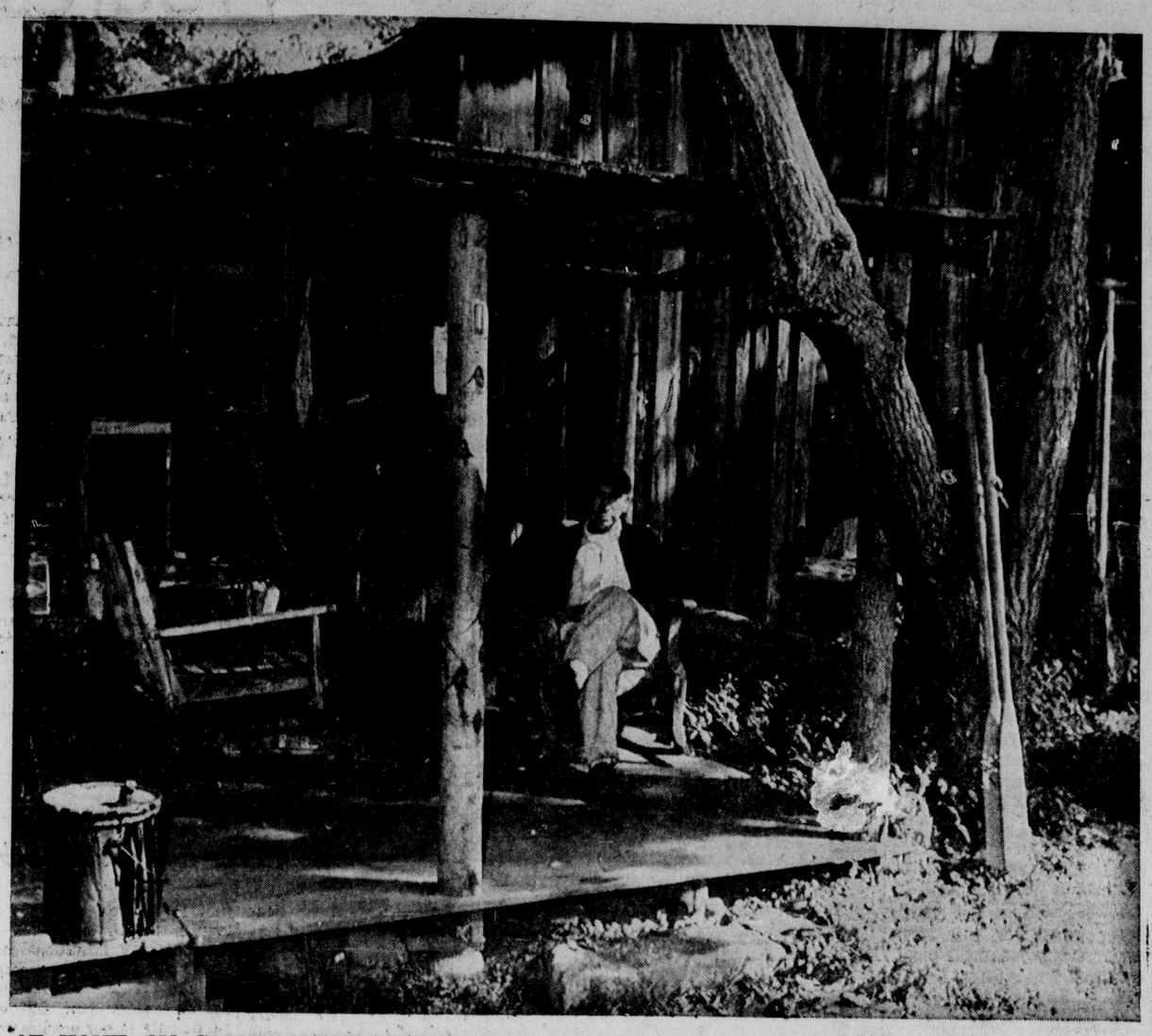
Both were employes of a Uniontown Hotel. Firestone was a clerk and Polander a bartender.

Firestone testified that he and Polander argued over the taking of records from the hotel. Firestone said he shot Polander out of fear for his own life.

Sen. Clark's Wife Displays Paintings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Joseph S. Clark, wife of the Pennsylvania Democratic senator, will have about 20 of her oil paintings on display Oct. 2-5 at the Washington Gallery. Mrs. Clark painted the pictures since she came to Washington after her husband's election as senator in 1956.

Senecas Leaving Old Homes, Hope To Find New Way of Life



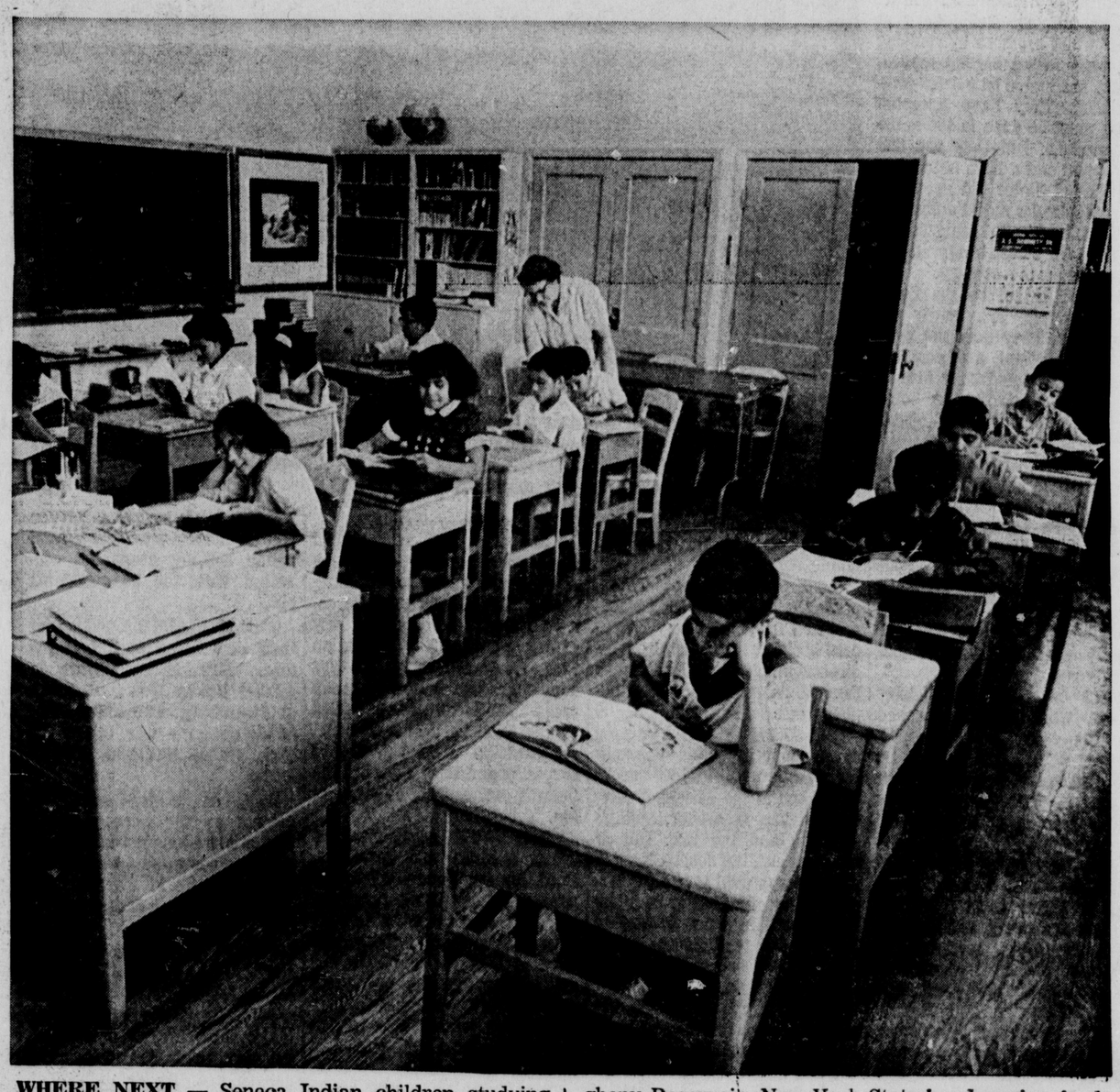
AT HOME ON CORNPLANTER GRANT—It may look like a shack to many people but it is home to many Seneca Indians, including those living on the Cornplanter Grant. The Indians live simply and like to adhere to their tribal customs. They are accustomed to roaming the wide, open spaces and do not want to live in a government-degreed "suburbia" where they will be "cheek to jowl" with their neighbors. And these so-called shacks would be considered great camping quarters by many who think they are living "like a king" during those special seasons of the year.



THIS IS HOME TO MRS. NELLIE JACK — One of the jolliest and most active members of the Cornplanter Indians, who are Senecas, is Mrs. Nellie Jack who lives here on the Cornplanter Grant. The new Seneca homes may be more beautiful but the Indians are more interested in continuing their tribal customs than in new homes. And Mrs. Jack is considered one of the best "masters of ceremonies" in many a tribal gathering.



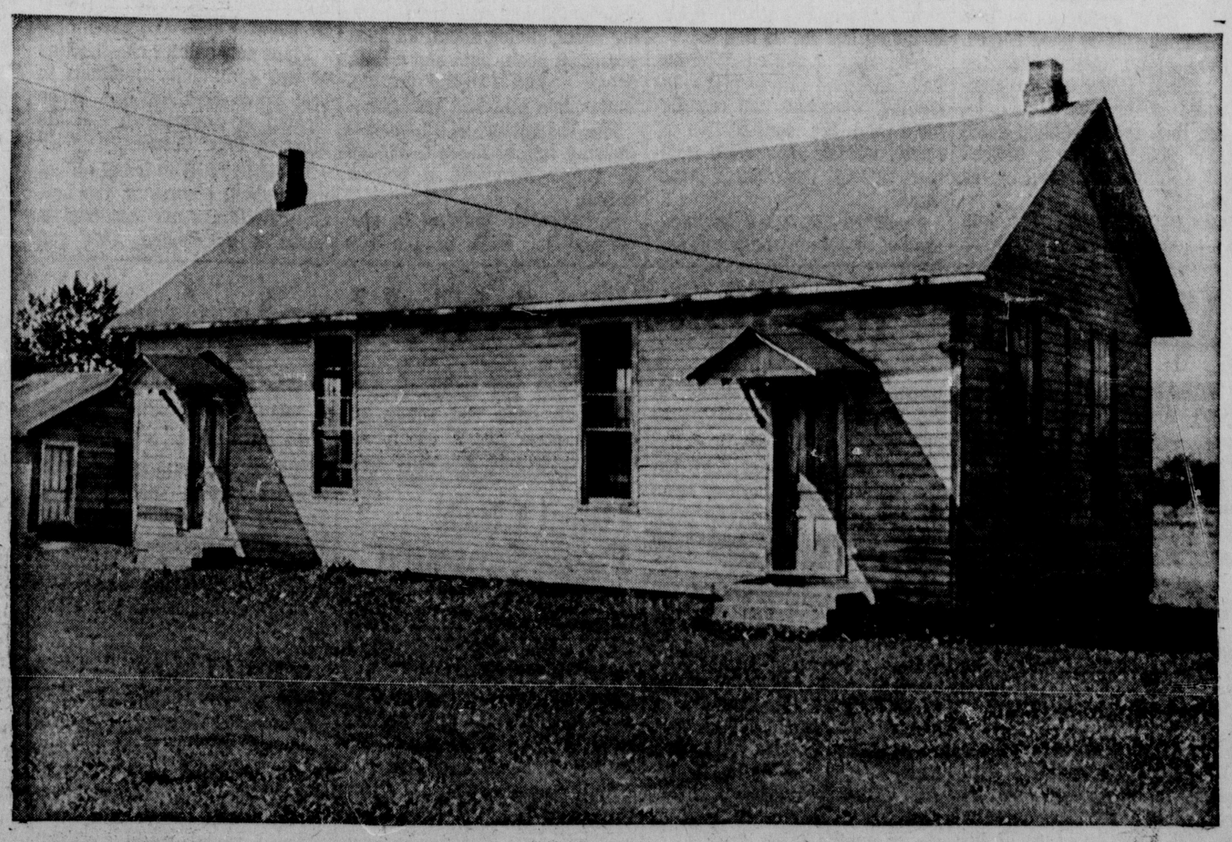
WE NEED A SCHOOL — An Indian teacher at the Allegany Indian School at Red House voices her opinion to the press and the principal, with vigor. The school at Red House must be relocated because of the Kinzua dam, but construction of a new school is still log-jammed in the New York State legislature because bids for a new building were over architects' estimates.



WHERE NEXT — Seneca Indian children studying above at the familiar elementary school at Red House will go to another school one day, when the site on which this one stands is inundated by the Allegheny Reservoir. New York State is advancing funds because the new school will accommodate displaced Indian youngsters, but estimates are more than $100-000 above the $625,000 ear-marked by the legislature.



SOON TO GO — The white frame Allegany Indian School at Red House will soon be no more. Waters of the Allegheny Reservoir will cover the area. Indian children will go to a new school, when the New York State legislature, the Salamanca School Board, contractors and all others involved come to an agreement on the price to be paid for the new structure.



WHERE NEXT THE TRIBAL DANCES? — The longhouse, above, where the Seneca Indians have long held their council meetings in their native tongue and danced to the water drum and turtle shell rattle, will in the future be replaced by two community buildings. Meetings and festivities will be conducted as usual, but in a new setting that will be unsettling to many of the Senecas who feel that the U. S. has broken faith in breaking the treaty of 1794.

—Timesphotos by Rath



A BOY AND HIS DOG — Smooching with your pooch is especially in order this week. Sept. 20 to 26 is National Dog Week. Dog owners are reminded to bone up on the basics of good dog care and to "deserve to be your dog's best friend."

National Dog Week Now in Progress

NEW YORK—This is National Dog Week, the 37th annual celebration dedicated to reminding 18,000,000 family dog owners to "deserve to be your dog's best friend."

SOME MAY take the dog-in-the-manger attitude that the family pooch is pampered 52 weeks a year, so why all the howl about a special Dog Week?

A look at the objectives of National Dog Week makes it clear that the thousands of dog fanciers and humane organizations are doggedly trying to make better citizens of dogs and their owners. In addition to finding homes for homeless dogs and paying tribute to the dog's traditional role as companion and protector, National Dog Week aims to remind pet owners of their responsibilities.

OBJECTIVE number one is to educate dog owners in the basics of good dog care. Good food and a warm bed are essential, but so are adequate protection and companionship. The sponsors of National Dog Week urge owners not to allow their pets to roam the streets and not to leave dogs tied or locked up alone for long periods of time.

During National Dog Week, it is suggested that dog owners enroll their pets in an obedience training class. If this isn't possible, libraries and pet shops have good books on dog training. A little private tutoring in obedience can make Rover a well-mannered pet, the kind everyone likes to have around.

THE FINAL objective of National Dog Week admonishes dog owners to respect the rights of non-dog owning neighbors. The best friends of man's best friend never allow their pets to bark incessantly, trespass on private property or foul public parks or sidewalks.

Any dog owner knows Rover is a full-fledged member of the family. But how about his being a member of the community? If National Dog Week can make dog owners everywhere stop and ponder this question, then National Dog Week is a dog-gone good idea.

THOUGH THE dog has earned his way as a helper and often proved himself a hero, he undoubtedly is most valued and loved as a friend. Of all the tributes to "man's best friend" ever written, Lord Byron's epitaph to his dog, Boatswain, is one most quoted. Byron recalled his dog as "one who possessed beauty without vanity, strength without insolence, courage without ferocity, and all the virtues of man without his vices."

'Shortcut' Proves A Bit Too Story!

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) — While visiting friends here, John Farmer volunteered to drive to the airport and pick up another man who was flying in on business.

He took along an acquaintance who furnished directions that sent them along narrow streets and roads. Suddenly, they came upon what seemed like a new, four-lane highway.

"Man alive," said Farmer, "you sure do have some roads up here!"

"Good roads!" the man riding with him exclaimed. "You're driving down the airport runway."

Anybody Found Shrunken Head?

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — The advertisement in the local newspaper read: "A shrunken head has been removed from Tortilla Tavern Jungle Bar (in Madang). Would person responsible please return same, as they are pretty hard to come by these days, due to restricted production."

Tavern owner John Steen said he suspected the culprit was a tourist.

Head-hunting was widely practiced by New Guinea tribesmen in the past. Despite rigorous measures by the Australian government to stamp out the practice, it continues in some remote areas. Heads are dried and shrunk, and kept as trophies.

Newly, Bart Have Two New Shows on Way

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Newley and Lionel Bart, the British composers of two of Broadway's biggest musical hits a season back, again have two shows in parallel preparation.

Newley, the sire of "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off," has again collaborated with Leslie Bircusse on "The Roar of the Greasepaint-The Smell of the Crowd." Bart, the author of "Oliver!" is teamed with Alun Owen on "Maggie May."

Both productions, being tested in England and this year, are under option for subsequent White Way exhibit to David Merrick, who sponsored the previous displays.



Television owes a debt to a 9th-Century Irsh telegrapher. Long before Marconi sent his first radio messages, Louis May discovered in 1873 that the element selenium could translate light into electric impulses.

Ancient Peruvian masons, working without mortar or cement, created buildings that have defied time and hundreds of earthquakes. So perfect are many joints that razor blades cannot penetrate them.

Every 20 minutes a vessel leaves or enters New York Harbor, one of the world's busiest roadsteads.

The vegetation in a bog may be compressed into layers of peat, sometimes 60 feet deep.

School Guidance Personnel Sets First State Meeting on Sept. 25

HARRISBURG — The first state-wide conference for educators who serve as guidance counselors, school nurses and home and school visitors will be held Sept. 25 and 26 at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg, it was announced today by William H. Lee, guidance director at Moon Union Schools in Allegheny County and president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association Department of Pupil Services.

APPROXIMATELY 150 are expected to attend.

Featured speaker is Dr. George W. Hoffman, acting superintendent of public instruction. Dr. Hoffman will make his address at the closing luncheon Sept. 26.

KEYNOTE address will be given by Dr. Richard H. Byrne, chairman of the Eastern Division of the Inter-professional Research Commission. He will speak Friday evening on "Research in Pupil Personnel Services."

Dr. Byrne is a member of the education faculty at the university of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

SATURDAY morning, a student panel will be moderated by David H. Porter, assistant superintendent of Harrisburg schools and a teacher panel will be headed by Thomas W. Watkins, supervising principal of Ambler-Lower Gwynedd-Whitpain schools in Montgomery County.

Organization of pupil personnel services in schools will be discussed at another Saturday morning session. Participating in this meeting will be Harry Kline, pupil services coordinator for the Baldwin Township schools; Don S. Glass, Lancaster city schools superintendent and Dr. Douglas Bowman, Washington County superintendent of schools. All three have been instrumental in the organization of pupil personnel services in their respective school systems.

LEE explained that his organization, now in its fourth year as a PSEA department, "is part of a unique group which is the first to be organized on a state level in the United States.

"There are 12 national organizations which are represented in our Inter-professional research commission and which participate in our work with students, parents, community and other educators," he said.

Included are such organizations as the American Medical Association, the American Nurses Association, Personnel and Guidance Asociation, Psychological Association, Speech and Hearing Association, Council of Chief State School Officers, National Association of Social Workers and the nationwide organizations of chief school administrators, secondary principals.

"OUR program at this first conference is designed for an opportunity to know the progress in national research in our fields and to further organize our PSEA department," Lee stated.

Chairman of the conference committee is Mrs. Beatrice Shaffer, school nurse in the Greater Johnstown schools.

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Full cash refund on your first 6-oz. jar of this NEW INSTANT

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If you love good, strong coffee, raise your hand . . . and reach for this new instant coffee by Crosse & Blackwell! It's a special blend for special people, who may never have enjoyed instants before. What it has is extra coffee-pot strength with the flavor to prove it. What it costs is not a penny extra . . . in fact, your first jar costs you nothing! So get a jar of Crosse & Blackwell instant coffee and you've got it made . . . good and strong, strong and good.

YOUR FIRST 6-oz. JAR FREE

Buy the jar. Then mail us the complete inner seal (no labels, please) with your name and address . . . for a cash refund of the full purchase price (not over 99¢). Only one free jar per family. Refund offer expires November 14, 1964.

Crosse & Blackwell, P.O. Box 94-C
Mount Vernon 10, New York

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Good only in U.S.A. Offer void in any state, territory or municipality where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.



AWAY WE GO! — Performing a rite as ancient as cats themselves, this mother feline transports one of her kittens to a new home. Cats are one of the nation's most popular pets and they date back into Egyptian times, where they were worshipped as gods.

Wise Home-Buyers Give Plumbing Eye

CHICAGO—As the heart of a house, plumbing serves every member of the family every day —little else, in fact, is used as much. Because of this vital importance to convenience and health, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau advises close scrutiny of a home's plumbing system by prospective buyers.

A good place to start checking is at the water heater—it should be a modern, automatically fired model, of sufficient size to meet the needs of the family. Ideally, a tank should be no smaller than 40 gallons capacity.

Safety features of the water heater are also important. It is essential that there be an approved-type tempertaure and relief valve. Similarly, there should be a drainage valve at the bottom of the unit to allow draining sediment from the tank at regular intervals. This is an important procedure in the prevention of corrosion. The heater should also be equipped with a shut-off valve to permit repairing the unit without turning off the water in the entire house.

A very basic aspect concerning a plumbing system's worth is the piping. A house with bad piping is most often a bad investment. In the basement, check the pipes that lead from the water heater with particular care. If they leak, a replacement job will be needed before long. (NOTE: Do not confuse summer pipe "sweating" with leaking.)

Observe the way in which the piping has been installed in the basement. If it runs parallel to the building walls, it's generally a good sign that the entire system was carefully installed.

Perhaps the most significant piece of piping in the system is the service line that brings the water from the street main into the house. The diameter of this pipe is vital in determining whether there is an adequate flow to fixtures and water-supplied appliances.

In simple terms, adequate flow means that mother can do the wash without fear of choking off dad's shower water — it means plenty of water available at all times. Usually, the diameter of the service line can be checked at the point it enter the water meter. Size requirement varies with family, fixture and appliance demands, but as a rule, no less than ¾ in piping should be used for this line. In any case, it should be large enough to handle increased demands in future years.

In addition to having a full-flow, a good plumbing system should be a quiet one. Turn on a faucet wide open and then close it abruptly. Is there a chattering noise in the pipes? That's water hammer. It is not only a noisy annoyance, but harmful to the system, as well, causing leakage around joints and weak points. The installation of air chambers or shock absorbers usually remedies the situation.

"Whistling" often indicates excessive pressure within the system. A pressure-reducing valve will many times correct the problem, although sometimes a major piping overhaul is necessary.

Water that enters the house must also leave — this is where the waste line comes in. There are two important points about waste piping that a buyer should make sure of: it should be free of obstructions both inside and outside the house; it should have properly functioning traps to prevent sewer gas from entering the house.

While all waste line stoppage is undesirable, stoppage inside the house is not nearly as serious as stoppage outside. Outside obstructions, usually due to either a collapse of the sewer walls or from tree roots grown into the pipe, sometimes necessitate digging up the yard for repairs.

Another important factor in the waste line is the number of clean-out plugs. The system should have an adequate number so that there is a plug wherever the pipe changes direction.

If the house has a basement, it should be dry. Look around on the walls for tell-tale water marks where "high tide" hit during the last heavy rain.

Pennsylvania Highway Week begins October 4.

Just Who Owns Cats? Best People, Survey Discloses

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—What kind of people are cat owners?

Do they really believe their cat has nine lives? Are cats favored by spinsters and old ladies?

THE GWOWTH of cat ownership in the United States in recent years—there are now almost a million more cats than the estimated 25 million dogs—has focused attention increasingly on the cat and its owner It may not be too far off before the cat will replace the dog as "Man's best friend."

While some spinsters and old ladies are ardent cat lovers, actually they are in the minority, according to a new study by the Purina Cat Care Center in St. Louis.

THE CENTER reveals that children are present in 70 per cent of all cat owning families in the country. And about 25 per cent of all cat owners have incomes between $5-7,000 annually.

As for a cat having nine lives, this is a myth whether believed in New York City or Timbuctoo. While cats basically are rugged creatures, the cat authorities point out that in many ways cats are quite delicate and need careful and thoughtful care.

THIS PARTICULARLY applies to preventing them from roaming. Apart from the nuisances created in toppled garbage pails, the cat that is allowed to fend for itself is exposed to the dangers of poisoning from spoiled foods, accidents and getting lost. (Some cats can return from great distances; others are hopelessly lost if they stray around the corner.)

Actually, there is an increasing tendency to feed the cat at home—57 per cent of all cat owners now feed their pets a commercial ration at least once a week.

APPARENTLY CAT owners are more finicky about their cat's meals than the cats themselves. Studies show that 55 per cent of all owners believe cats get tired of some foods and that diet must be changed frequently, and that about 70 per cent of cat owners believe cats are finicky about what they eat.

Lyric Writer Wins Favor with Warm Ballads

NEW YORK (AP) — Lyric writer Sammy Cahn, winner of Academy Awards for "Three Coins in the Fountain," "All the Way," "High Hopes" and "Call Me Irresponsible," considers himself the most expensive singer in the world.

"I sing a song once and if you like what you hear, you owe me $12,500."

Cahn, who has written hit songs with Saul Chaplin, Jule Styne and Nickolas Brodszky, for the past few years has written with James Van Heusen.

"We never write on speculation. We write to order—anybody's order. Sinatra calls, says he wants to do a flying album and we write "Come Fly with Me."

Recently Joseph Levine asked them to compose the title song for the movie, "Where Love Has Gone."

"We saw the picture and it's deep and brooding. I told Van Heusen that we needed a melody similar to one he'd already written. He said, okay, we'd use that melody.

"It has a range of an octave and six notes, and most songs are written at about an octave, but we thought, whoever sings this, best of luck to him.

"I write, "There must be a world, a world where love has gone.' Too many worlds. I change it to place. 'There must be a place, a place where love has gone.' And pretty soon we're singing the song.

Cahn says writing a song is fun, followed by hard work—polishing it to perform for the the person who ordered it.

Van Heusen plays the piano, Cahn sings and they practice until there are absolutely no hesitations—which might indicate that they are unsure of the rightness of what they've written.

The buyer of a Van Heusen-Cahn tune gets the right to use and publish the song. The writers get the $12,500 and future royalties.

"Where Love Has Gone" was the first song Cahn had auditioned before Joseph Levine. "After I started singing, I began planning what I'd say to him when I finished. 'Well, now, I'll tell you what. If you like it, you owe us $12,500. If you don't, we will give you the song gratis. However, if it gets nominated for an Academy Award, you will then owe us twice. And if it should win an Academy Award, you will owe us $50,000. Now, you're a gambler, Joe, and we'll gamble with you.'

"Just then I finished singing, and he jumped to his feet and said, 'It is sensational,' so I never said any of it to him."

Cahn says when he wrote with Jule Styne the tunes usually were written first. With Van Heusen, it's usually words first, followed by music.

"I read the script, 'Papa's Delicate Condition,' and I said to Jimmy. 'Would you like a title "Call Me Irresponsible," because all the way through the script this man is called irresponsible. And I give him the first three lines of lyric.

"He just looks at the piano for awhile, and we do a great deal of talking, and then he goes to the piano as if he knows what he is doing and he plays the tune that is the start of the song.."

Remembered Firsts

Cahn, born 51 years ago in New York "so far down on the Lower East Side that Delancey Street was uptown," recalls his first published song.

"I must have been 16. I went to the publisher with my father because I was a minor. I had written a song called 'Shake Your Head from Side to Side.' It represented a dance movement which has curiously come back. I think it is part of the frug now."

He recalls his first recorded song. "My friend Lou Levy was dancing in black face at the Apollo with Jimmy Lunceford, and he told me, 'He needs a song for his band.' So I wrote 'Rhythm Is Our Business' for Jimmy Lunceford; Saul Chaplin did the music. They recorded it. One line went 'If you like rhythm on your radio just write in and let us know.' That shows how long ago it was."

The first Cahn hit was in 1938 when the Andrews Sisters warbled his new lyrics to an old Hebrew melody, "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen."

His only excursion into setting his lyrics to his own music followed a visit by one of his four sisters, who was amazed to find him all alone early one Saturday evening during the 1940s. He explained, "For people in show business, Saturday night is the loneliest night in the week."

After she had gone home, he decided his Saturday night phrase was a good song title, wrote lyrics and had completed two lines of the melody when Jule Styne dropped in.

"I thought he'd tell me he'd do it over for me," Cahn says, "but he said it was pretty good and he continued on from there."

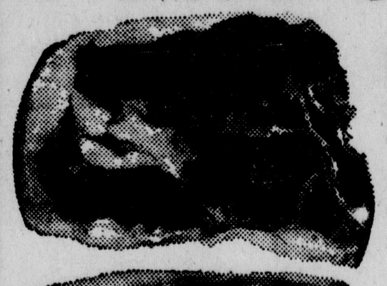
Fat, Warm, Rich and Honest

Cahn is not worried about being shoved out of business by rock 'n' roll. "In the midst of any current craze in music there is always what we in the business call the fat, warm, rich, honest ballad."

He is equally unperturbed about a song which fails to become a smash when it comes out, because Cahn believes that a good song eventually will come to public attention.

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Delicious Extra Lean Shankless (Corn King)
Boneless Cooked
HAM
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50 Extra S&H Green Stamps with 3 lbs. Ground Beef

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Light Brown
SUGAR
2 1-lb. Bxs. **29¢**

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FLOUR 25-lb. Sack **$1.89**

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U. S. No. 1 Extra Fancy
Cortland Apples 5-lb. poly bag **49¢**

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Artichokes 6 for **39¢**

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Tokay Grapes 2 lb **29¢**



U. S. No. 1
Maryland Golden
SWEET POTATOES
4 Lbs. **19¢**

Westfield Maid
Pure Grape
JUICE
2 6-oz. Cans **25¢**

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— Your Choice —
2 for **89¢**

Peter Pan
Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar **61¢**

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Reymer's Blennd 46-oz. can **39¢**

Fabric Softener
Downy qt. btl. **79¢**

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Crisco 3-lb. can **79¢**

Ragu
Spaghetti Sauce qt. jar **69¢**

Snow's
Clam Chowder 15-oz. can **29¢**

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Detergent
New Tide gt. pkg. **79¢**

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Cat Food 2 6½-oz. cans **35¢**

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30 extra S&H green stamps
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100 extra S&H green stamps
With Coupon and Purchase of One 20-lb. Bag Charkets Charcoal
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Gallon 69c
Expires 9-26-64
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12-OZ. DEAL PKG.

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Ideal BROOMS

High Quality Straw $1.49 ea.





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Easy Pouring 39c EA.

With Ammonia
AJAX CLEANER
1-pt. 12-oz. bit. 59c

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AJAX DETERGENT
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Edgebrook Red

KIDNEY BEANS

4 1-lb. cans 49c



Edgebrook Tasty

CUT GREEN OR WAX BEANS

3 15½-oz. cans 49c

Edgebrook Flavor-Packed

RED RIPE TOMATOES

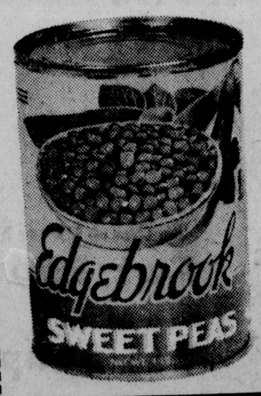
3 1-lb. cans 49c



Edgebrook Tasty

APPLE SAUCE

3 1-lb. cans 49c



Edgebrook Garden Fresh

SWEET PEAS

3 1-lb. cans 49c

100% Nylon MITT MOP	each $1.49	Liquid Starch STA FLO	half gal. 29c
Ace High Brand WAX APPLICATOR	each 49c	Air Purifier RENUZIT	tin 49c
Bissell RUG SHAMPOO	half gal. $2.79	Easy Bright AMMONIA	quart 19c
Upholstery BISSELL Shampoo	tin 69c	Johnson's Wax PLEDGE	7-oz. tin 79c
Silicone PAD & COVER	set $1.00	Johnson's Wax GLO COAT	1-pt. 10-oz. 79c
Floor Saver DOOR MAT	each $1.79	Armstrong Floor Wax ONE STEP	1-pt. 6-oz. 69c
Oval Laundry BASKET	each 69c	Floor & Wall AJAX Cleaner	3-lb. 6-oz. Deal pkg. 75c
With Lid, 22-Gallon Plastic REFUSE CAN	$2.97	Extra Cleaning Power "101" Liquid Bleach	half gal. 49c
Easy On SPRAY STARCH	deal tin 60c	Pink Detergent Lady Like Liquid	1-pt. 6-oz. size 39c



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In handy 7-oz. aerosol can 97c

All Purpose
AJAX CLEANSER
2 14-oz. plastic cans 33c

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RICH'S COFFEE RICH—16-oz. 19c

Save Money On JIFFY . . . PIE CRUST MIX	2 9-oz. pkgs. 29c	Chef Boy Ar Dee COOKED RAVIOLI	2 15½-oz. cans 57c	Most Kinds Of Layer Cake Mixes DUNCAN HINES	pkg. 39c	Frozen Orange Juice Snow Crop	2 6-oz. cans 69c	Contadina Tomato Paste	3 6-oz. cans 41c

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CENTER CUT & Fully Cooked lb. **79c**

PORK STEAK OR ROAST

TENDER And MEATY lb. **49c**

SLICED BOLOGNA

CHERRY VALLEY Quality lb. **49c**

BREASTS OR LEGS

FARM FRESH QUARTERED CHICKEN lb. **39c**



CORNISH ROASTERS

PLUMP & TENDER lb. **39c**



2 1/4" & Up Crisp, Orchard Run McINTOSH, CORTLAND OR GREENING

APPLES

6 lbs. for **39c**

California **BARTLET PEARS** 10 for **49c**

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Flavorful Cello Wrapped **CRISP CELERY HEARTS** pkg. **39c**

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Imported Tulips, Hyacinths, Etc. **FINEST HOLLAND BULBS** pkg **59c**

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Terry's Barbecued **SLICED BEEF WITH GRAVY** or plain 14-oz. **59c** pkg.

Little Link **SUGARDALE PORK SAUSAGE** 12-oz. pkg. **59c**

Maplecrest **CHIPPED BEEF or HAM** 4 3-oz. pkgs. **99c**

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VITALIS HAIR TONIC 7-oz. Size **1.13** Tax inc.

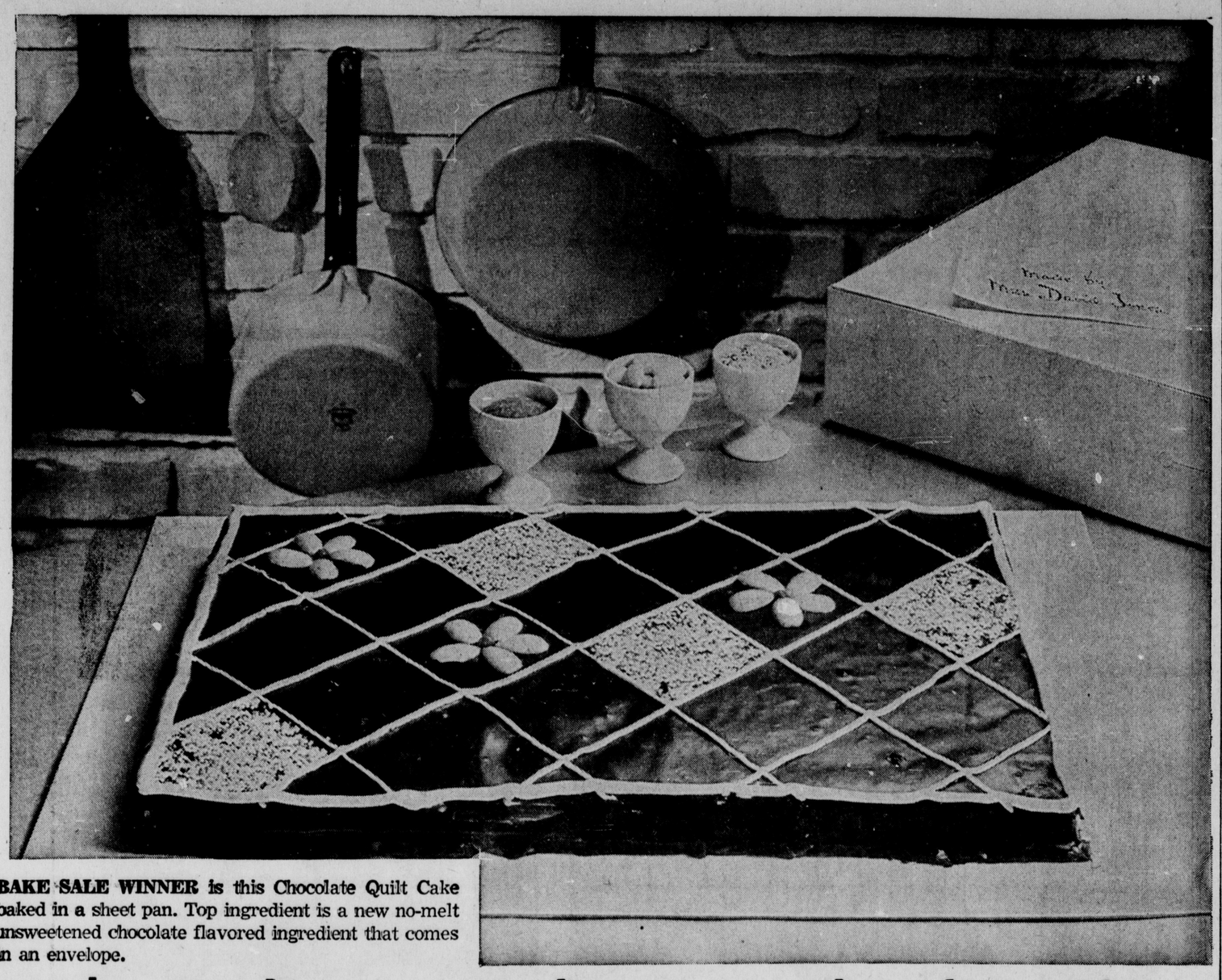
Silver Coin Evaporated BORDEN'S MILK 4 tall cans **59c**

Favorite Bakings Begin With . . . BISQUICK MIX big 40-oz. pkg. **49c**

GLAZED DONUTS . . . . . Pkg. of 9 **29c**

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Hair Dressing Heads Up 3-oz. tube **87c**



BAKE SALE WINNER is this Chocolate Quilt Cake baked in a sheet pan. Top ingredient is a new no-melt unsweetened chocolate flavored ingredient that comes in an envelope.

Bake Sale Special: No Melt Chocolate

By LOIS McCLOSKEY
Times-Mirror Food Editor

Once you have seen and used the first unsweetened product for chocolate baking that needs no melting, no extra dish, and no scraping to get the last drop, you will say, "Well, why didn't someone think of this years ago?"

It is all so simple, just a little plastic envelope that contains the equivalent of one square of unsweetened chocolate or one-fourth cup unsweetened cocoa. It mixes instantly into liquid or batters, and does everything a baking chocolate can do from luscious frostings, fudge, and brownies to tender-textured cakes such as the one pictured. This Chocolate Quilt Cake is baked in a sheet pan, ideal for a Bake Sale as it may be sold whole or divided for a small family-purchase.

This new no-melt unsweetened chocolate flavored ingredient is best described as a cocoa base product in semi-liquid form. It has a rich chocolate color and can easily be substituted in all recipes calling for either unsweetened baking chocolate or unsweetened cocoa.

Choco-bake, as it is called, is the brain-child of The Nestle Company. It comes in one-ounce plastic envelopes, packed eight to a box. One envelope equals one square unsweetened baking chocolate or one-fourth cup cocoa. A recipe folder is enclosed in each box with additional recipes for cake, brownies and frosting on the back of the box.

Almost as soon as the idea was born for this new product, Nestle started to work with large housewife consumer panels, all of whom gave a favorable voice to a new chocolate flavored ingredient. The next step was "in-home" testing, and all housewife panelists agreed on the value of the product and taste comments were positive with "real chocolate flavor" heading the list.

Meanwhile home economists in the Nestle test kitchen were hard at work trying the product in hundreds of old favorite recipes calling for chocolate or cocoa. Later, new recipes were created for Choco-bake, then it was finally tested for tricky Continental favorites such as tortes, French pastries and souffles. It came through every test with flying colors and thus a new era of chocolate cookery was given to all of us who are chocolate devotees.

Chocolate Quilt Cake

½ cup soft butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
2 envelopes no-melt unsweetened chocolate flavoring ingredient
2¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups ice water
Blanched almonds, split
Cinnamon candies
Colored candy sprinkles

Combine butter, sugar and vanilla; beat until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in no-melt unsweetened chocolate flavored ingredient. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt; blend into creamed mixture, alternately with ice water, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Turn into greased, floured 15 x 10 x 1-inch pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Turn out onto piece of heavy cardboard covered with foil or transparent wrap. Frost with Fudge Frosting. Mark into 2½-inch diagonal squares. Outline squares and edge of quilt cake with Ornamental Frosting. Fill in squares with flowers made with almonds and cinnamon candies; fill others with colored sprinkles. Leave some of the squares plain. Makes 1 cake.

Fudge Frosting for Quilt Cake

3½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, divided
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons evaporated milk, divided
3 envelopes (3 ounces) no-melt unsweetened chocolate flavored ingredient
2 tablespoons butter
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine in medium saucepan, 1½ cups of sifted confectioners' sugar, ½ cup evaporated milk, no-melt unsweetened chocolate unsweetened flavored ingredient, butter and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture bubbles well around edges, 5 to 6 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Blend in remaining 2 cups sifted sugar alternately with remaining 2 tablespoons evaporated milk. Stir in vanilla. If frosting is very soft, cool a few minutes until of spreading consistency.

Ornamental Frosting for Quilt Cake

1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 egg white
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients. Beat with rotary or electric beater until frosting holds its shape. Cover with damp cloth until ready to use.

Fuel cells planned for the Gemini space craft will use hydrogen and oxygen. Chemical energy from the reaction will be converted into electricity. The ingenious cells will yield an important bonus: drinking water for the astronauts.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Today's Living

. . . food . . . fashions . . . freezing . . .

Casseroles Prove Ideal Covered Dish for Supper

Summer is gone for another year and with it most of our ideal picnic days and nights. But many families rustle up a picnic on the least provocation . . . whether it be cooked in the oven, whether it be cooked in the open, eaten from the tail gate of the car, in the shelter of the porch or just picnic-style in the family room or kitchen.

Whenever there is a get-together or a family gathering, the ideal bill of fare is a hot, main dish casseroles, salads, desserts and beverages. Best casseroles for such occasions are those that can be prepared ahead of time and kept in the freezer or for several hours in the refrigerator before baking time.

A hearty casserole of wieners and baked beans with a topping of corn bread and wiener slices makes a gala dish for the host to serve and guests to enjoy. The wiener-bean base can be put in the casserole ahead of time; the dry ingredients for the corn bread topping can be sifted together and stored in a covered bowl. This recipe serves six or so make two if you are responsible for the one hot dish of the meal.

Wheel-Topped Bean Bake

1 pound wieners
Two 1-pound cans pork and beans
8-ounce can tomato sauce
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup finely chopped onion
2 teaspons dry mustard
1 cup corn meal
½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
1 egg
2 tablespoons shortening, softened
2/3 cup milk

Set aside 2 wieners for topping. Cut remaining wieners into slices. Add to pork and beans, tomato sauce, sugar, chopped onion and mustard. Place in ungreased 1½-quart casserole. Bake in preheated oven at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. For topping; sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add egg, shortening and milk. Beat with rotary beater until smooth, just about 1 minute; do not overbeat. Drop by spoonfuls over hot bean mixture. Arrange two wieners cut into lengthwise slices over topping to form Spokes of a wheel. Return to oven and bake at 425 degrees for 25 minutes or until corn bread is golden brown. Makes 6 servings.

Wiener-Potato Casserole

1 pound wieners
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1¼ cups milk
½ cup grated Swiss cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
2 cups sliced potatoes, cooked and seasoned
2 tablespoons cornflake crumbs

Brown onion lightly in butter. Stir in flour. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add grated cheese, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Cook until cheese is melted. Cut wieners diagonally into inch pieces. Fold pieces and potatoes into cheese sauce. Pour into a 1½ quart casserole. Top with cornflake crumbs. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. makes 4 to 6 servings.

Veal Casserole Deluxe

6 veal rib chops cut ½ inch thick
3 tablespoons drippings
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon marjoram
2 tablespoons butter or morgarine
1 cup milk
4-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, drained
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
Two 10-ounce packages frozen peas, cooked and seasoned

Brown chops in dripping. Pour off drippings. Season chops with salt, pepper and marjoram. Melt butter in saucepan. Stir in flour, add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add mushrooms, orange rind and peas. Pour into a 12 x 8-inch baking dish. Arrange chops on top. Cover tightly and bake in preheated 300 degree oven for 1 hour. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Pork-Sauerkraut Specialty

8 pork shoulder steaks, cut ½ inch thick
3 tablespoons drippings
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
Two cans (1 pound 13 ounces) saurekaut, drained
4 merium tart apples, pared and chopped
1 cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons caraway seeds

Brown pork steaks in drippings. Pour off drippings. Season pork with salt and pepped. Combine mustard and horseradish and spread over steaks. Combine sauerkraut, apples, onions and caraway seed. Place in large baking dish. Arrange pork steaks on top of sauerkaut. Cover tightly and bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Uncoved and bake 30 minutes longer. Makes 8 servings.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Freeze Apples Now for Use in Winter

Apples are to be commended for their freezing versatility. They may be frozen in slices, unsweetened for pies; sugar packed for cobblers and brown Bettys; in syrup pack for fruit cocktails, as cinnamon apples or baked and frozen whole for breakfast or dessert.

THE BEST varieties for freezing depend upon later use and apples available, but in general, hard or firm winter varieties freeze best. Plan on 1 to 1½ pounds per pint or 32 to 40 pints from a bushel.

For pie, select fully ripened, crisp, firm-fleshed apples which you ordinarily use for pie making. Wash, peel and core apples and place in a large pan of cold water, using 2 tablespoons salt per gallon of water. Slice medium apples into 12ths, large ones into 16ths. Drain and pack using plastic bags or containers holding enough for 1 pie each. Tie or seal, label and freeze at once.

To retard darkening of apple slices for pie, they may be steamed in single layers in a steamer for ½ to 2 minutes, depending on the thickness of slices. Cool in cold water, drain and package. However, there is little darkening of apple slices if they are kept in water until packed.

TO SUGAR-PACK apple slices, slice into salt water, drain well and to each quart of slices, sprinkle ½ cup of sugar over them and stir. Pack into containers and press slices down, leaving ½-inch of head space per quart of slices. Seal and freeze.

For syrup pack, make syrup using 3 cups sugar and 4 cups of cold water, and to each quart of syrup stir in ½ teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid just before freezing slices of apples. Slice apples directly into syrup in freezer containers, starting with ½ cup syrup to each pint container. Press fruit down and add enough syrup to cover slices, allowing ½-inch head space. Seal and freeze.

TO FREEZE APPLESAUCE

Apples may be cooked with skin and cores if desired, for more flavor. Wash apples, slice and add 1 cup water to each 3 quarts of sliced apples. Cook slowly over low heat until tender. Cool slightly, then put through strainer or food mill. Sweeten to taste. To prevent darkening, add 1½ teaspoons ascorbic-citric acid powder for each cup of sugar. Cool well, pack in rigid containers, leaving ½ inch head space. Seal, label and freeze.

FROZEN CINNAMON APPLES

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
½ cup red cinnamon candies
8 to 12 medium tart apples

Combine sugar, water and candies in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat until candies are dissolved, stirring frequently, then simmer 5 minutes. Peel apples, cut in halves and core. Cook, few at a time, in syrup until just tender but do not overcook or crowd apples in cooking. Cool, package, seal and freeze.

To use, partially thaw apples and place one on top of each serving plate or place on a relish tray. Or fill centers with cream cheese mixed with chopped nuts, top with a bit of salad dressing and serve on lettuce leaves for a colorful winter salad.

DIABETIC APPLE SAUCE

Prepare apples for sauce the same as if it were to be sweetened. Instead of sugar, add 2 teaspoons artificial sweetener solution for each cup of sauce. Stir, pack, seal and freeze.

Cooking Can Be Fun!

Buffet Beef Casserole

1½ pounds ground beef
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon drippings
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon oregano
Two 10½-ounce cans condensed tomato soup
3 cups cooked wide noodles
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
½ cup crushed barbecue potato chips

Brown ground beef and onion lightly in drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine beef mixture, cheese, seasonings and 1 can of the condensed tomato soup. Combine noodles, olives and 1 can tomato soup. Place half noodle mixture in bottom of greased 2-quart baking dish. Spread half beef mixture on noodles. Add remaining noodles, top with rest of beef mixture. Sprinkle with crushed potato chips. Bake in preheated, 350 degree oven for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

This buffet beef casserole may be made using 3 cups cooked elbow macaroni in place of the cooked wide noodles. When fresh, ripe tomatoes are in season, we add a tomato cut in thick slices to the top of the crushed potato chip topping. macaroni before adding the

Another excellent casserole for Fall get-togethers is scalloped potatoes made with ¼ inch slices of ham. With the ham use just half the usual amount of salt to compensate for the salt in the ham. The ham slices may be placed between layers of the potatoes or on top of the potatoes.

WONDER WHAT'S GOING ON BACK HOME?



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MISS VIRGINIA BARCKLEY

Cancer Unit Seminar Is Set Oct. 3

Three speakers have been named for the cancer seminar for nurses which is being sponsored by the Venango County State Nurses Society with the assistance of the Warren County Nurses Society and the Warren County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

THE SEMINAR is scheduled for Oct. 3 at the Rocky Grove High School in Franklin.

One of the speakers will be Miss Virginia Barckley, RN, who is associated with the American Cancer Society. She was formerly associated with several medical schools and has written for the American Journal of Nursing.

ANOTHER will be Dr. Rupert Turnbull who is on the faculty of the Cleveland Clinic. He specializes in gastro-intestinal surgery, especially cancer surgery, and belongs to surgical societies in France, South America and England.

A second Cleveland Clinic faculty member, Dr. Eugene Winkleman, is also slated to appear on the program. He has had several papers published and has broad experience in the area of cancer from an internal medicine point of view.

LOCAL people who are actively participating in preparation of the program are Miss Harriett Morgan, Mrs. Ruth Acks, Mrs. Billie Foster, Miss Dorothy Kottcamp and Mrs. Katherine Johnson, registered nurses, and Miss Mina Rieder, executive director of the local cancer unit.

The program includes a wide variety of suggestions concerning cancer and its various phases so that the nurses' role in this field can be more clearly defined and utilized.

Miss Myers Takes Post At College

Edith Geraldine Myers, a native of Tidioute with 34 years' experience in nursing will join the staff of the school of Nursing at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. early next month, according to Mrs. Eva W. Warren, dean.

SHE WILL leave a post as director of nursing services at Appalachian Regional Hospital, Whitesburg, Ky. to assume her new duties.

When she begins teaching assignments in medical and surgical nursing in early October, she will become the fourteenth member of the nursing faculty at ECC. She joins the staff with the rank of assistant professor.

MISS MYERS holds a bachelor's degree from Penn State University and a master's degree in nursing from Western Reserve University. She also holds a nursing diploma from Philadelphia General Hospital.

She is a former educational director of the Hamot Hospital School of Nursing and was provincial director of nursing for the military government of Korea in the late 1940's.

SHE HAS been a missionary nurse and has served as director of nursing in a Korean hospital and at Hamot Hospital. She was assistant director of nursing at Williamsport Hospital before going to Whitesburg last February.

She is a graduate of Tidioute High School and a member of the American Nurses Association and the National League of Nursing.

EAGER COMMONS VISITORS

LONDON (AP) — Britons are so eager to see where their laws are made that carpets in the House of Commons have had to be replaced twice since 1951, when the chamber was rebuilt after wartime bombing.

Richard Sharples, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Public Building and Works, told Parliament in answer to a question "at least four million members of the public have visited the building since the chamber was rebuilt.

"The carpet in the chamber has been replaced twice and carpets in lobbies once since the war, at a cost of 3,500 pounds. ($9.000)"

Cleaning of the public parts and corridors of the Houses of Parliament costs $89,000 a year.

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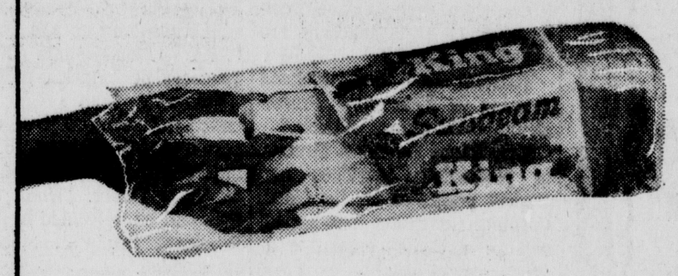
Once there was a band inside Sunbeam King.



But it was just plain inconvenient. It wrinkled.



And trapped the bread on the way out.



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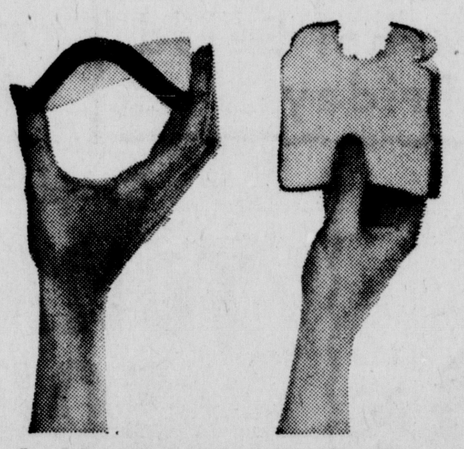
But now new Sunbeam King has NO band inside!



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Two Warren Men Candidates For Masonic 33rd Degree

Karl Timm, 305 Fifth Ave. east, and William Yeager Jr., 4 Hill St., candidates for the thirty-third degree, will be in Detroit when the Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, of Scottish Rite Freemasonry for the Northern Jurisdiction of the U. S., holds its annual session in the Masonic Temple there Sept. 24-Oct. 1.

MORE THAN 1,300 Thirty-third Degree Masons from the 15 northeastern and midwestern states comprising the 500,000-member northern jurisdiction will be present. Advance registration of wives of visiting Masons and guests assures a total attendance of 2,500 persons.

Sovereign Grand Commander George E. Bushell of Detroit, retired Michigan Supreme Court Justice, will preside over all sessions of the Supreme Council.

THE THIRTY-THIRD Degree, awarded for "outstanding contribution to Freemasonry or for dedicated service to humanity reflecting credit on Freemasonry" will be conferred upon 179 Masons chosen by the Supreme Council for this highest honor.

Benson Ford, vice president of the Ford Motor Co.: G. Mennen Williams, six-term governor of Michigan and assistant secretary of state for African affairs; and Sen. Hugh D. Scott (R-Pa.), are prominent Masons included in this 1964 class.

THIS IMPRESSIVE and colorful ceremony, witnessed only by Thirty-third Degree Masons, will be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral of Detroit's Masonic Temple on Sept. 30.

Executive sessions will convene in the Statler Hilton Hotel. The annual banquet of the governing board and their guests will be held in the Detroit Boat Club after a bus tour of Detroit and the metropolitan area.

ANNUAL VESPER services of the Supreme Council in the Masonic Temple Auditorium will be open to Detroit area Masons as guests of the Supreme Council.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sixten Ehrling, will return to its old home, the Masonic Temple Auditorium, for a specially arranged concert, an entertainment highlight to be attended by delegates, guests and Detroit area Thirty-second Degree Masons.



KARL TIMM

A series of luncheons and teas, and special shopping and sight-seeing tours are planned for the wives of Thirty-third Degree Masons during the eight-day convention.

PSEA Student Members Meeting In Harrisburg During Weekend

HARRISBURG — The annual fall leaders conference for college student members of the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA) will be held Sept. 25 and 26 at Allenberry. More than 250 advisers and officers from Pennsylvania colleges which train teachers are expected to attend.

THEME FOR the weekend meeting is "The New Professional—A Widening Outlook."

Mrs. Phebe Emmons, director of professional services and student programs for the North Carolina Education Association, will keynote the conference at the first general session, which follows a buffet dinner Friday.

ALSO ON the program Friday evening is a message from the PSEA Executive Secretary, Dr. Ralph C. Swan, and a "Talk-A-Round," which will be led by Lucy A. Valero, PSEA staff consultant to the Student PSEA - Pennsylvania Future Teachers of America program.

Following this session, the entire delegation will be transported to Harrisburg to tour the PSEA headquarters building on Third Street. While there, they will be welcomed by PSEA President Henry J. Stoudt of Huntingdon.

SEVEN GROUP sessions are scheduled for Saturday morning with special emphasis for student chapter presidents, program chairmen, membership chairmen and advisers. A. Clair Moser, PSEA Associate Executive Secretary, will participate in the panel for advisers.

A symposium on "Student PSEA Wants to Know" will also be held Saturday morning. It will be led by Walter J. O'Brien, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Teachers Association.

CLOSING luncheon address will be made by Harold J. Koch, Harrisburg, Assistant Executive Secretary of PSEA. Mr. Koch, a past president of PSEA, has chosen "And Now to Work" as the subject of his speech.

The chairmen of two statewide PSEA committees are also on the program at the luncheon. Richard E. Kitzmiller, assistant superintendent of Franklin County schools and chairman of the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission, and Harry E. Langford, Lancaster teacher and chairman of the PSEA Committee on Local Branches, will also greet the student delegates.

MAURICE J. Weeks, senior at Villanova University, is president of the Student PSEA, which has more than 10,000 members in 53 chapters. He will preside at the Saturday morning session.

Robert R. Cutchall, business teacher in the Waynesboro schools, is chairman of the Student PSEA-PFTA state committee.

50 Problems in Air Pollution Cited in Area

There are some 50 air pollution problems located in the 13 counties which compose Region III, State Department of Health, according to Richard H. Zinn, regional air pollution control engineer.

The 13 counties, in addition to Warren, are Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, Mercer and Venango.

Dr. Lewis D. Williams, Region III medical director, told members of the Regional Air Pollution Control Association that five problems have been successfully abated in recent months.

The five companies involved are The ykesville Wood Products Co., Jefferson County; the Blue Gem Coal Co. of Josephine, Indiana County; Gengarella & Sons of Midland, Beaver County; and two Sligo, Clarion County, concerns, Allison Engineering and Mac Coal Co.

Sixteen new problems were presented for direct consideration. All are being considered for further study.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Warren on Oct. 19.

Gecko Lizard Is Noisiest African Native

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—For its size, the aggressive little gecko lizard is the noisiest inhabitant of the Namib dessert in South-West Africa.

W.D. Haacke, a zoologist of the Transvaal Museum in Pretoria, who visited the Namib recently, said gecko lizards "clicked" at night by opening and closing their mouths—"just like barking dogs.

Haacke, with Dr. Charles Koch of the Namib Desert Research Station, found a new species of gecko, called Ptenopus kochi, which he claimed was the noisiest of the noisy lizards. "He has a range of 11 'clicks' in his call and clicks very quickly," he said.

Why do geckos click at night?"

"It may be a love call or one proclaiming territorial ownership," said Haacke. "We don't know yet but there is somebody at the research station trying to find out right now just what makes geckos click."

Prop Auction Brings Odds, Ends To Light

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—A gilt helmet that Franchot Tone wore in "Caesar and Cleopatra" brought $1 at an auction of props used at the Westport Country playhouse, but nobody wanted a backgammon set once used in a play starring Gloria Swanson.

The items were among a six-year accumulation of stage equipment raffled off by producer Laurence Feldman to clean out the storeroom. Other props were a cradle once rocked by Hal March, and an iron garden table Arlene Frances accidentally knocked off the stage.

A dilapidated portable typewriter drew the most spirited bidding, went to a new owner for $8.

State To Acquire Kinzua Bridge in 'Near Future'

HARRISBURG — Acquisition by the state of the famous former Erie Railroad Co. Kinzua bridge in Kinzua State Park is expected to be accomplished in the very near future, according to the General State Authority, the financing agency of the project.

GSA HAS accepted an option for the purchase of the bridge for $105,000. The agency said that only a final check of the title searches remains to be completed before actual transfer of ownership is made.

The bridge, it was said, is being purchased from Kovalchick Salvage Co. of Indiana. Acquisition by the state and the development of a state park in the area was authorized by the 1963 legislature.

IT WAS stated that studies are now being made by the State Department of Forests and Waters, which has jurisdiction over state parks, and GSA of boundary lines preliminary to starting negotiations for the purchase of the land for a park. Present plans call for the acquiring of approximately 300 acres.

According to the department, the park development will include a picnic area, access roads, parking lots, water supply and sanitary facilities. Depending upon the amount of money available for park development, overnight camping facilities will be installed, the department added.

THE BRIDGE, which at one time was listed as the "eighth wonder of the world," was built for the first time in 1882 at a cost of $167,000 and then was rebuilt in 1900 to permit use of heavier railroad equipment in handling traffic over the structure.

The span, built of steel, rises 302 feet above the ground surface and is about 2,500 feet long. It occupies about 17 acres of land. In former years the bridge was an important tourist attraction, being the center of excursions by railroad from many areas in the county.

WORLDWIDE attention was claimed for the structure at the time it was built when it was called "the highest viaduct in the world."

Negotiations for the purchase of the bridge and the land for the park are being handled for GSA by Assistant Counsel Edmund P. Hannum.

BIRTHDAYS

September 24

Richard Larson
Mrs. H. S. Lundahl
John Monroe
Flossie Littlefield
John Ryberg Freund
Darrell Miller
Marion Wolfe
Jayne Streich
Bernice Johnson
Ethel Croop
Bertha Minnelli Stewart
Richard Frantz Jr.
Evelyn M. Bosco
Henry White Sr.
Ethel Bunce Proper
Mrs. I. J. Mowris
Marjorie R. Arnold
Kathleen Murray
Beverly Ann Sandeen
Sam Rossman
Brigitte Wenzel
Al Snyder
Roger Lee Hepler
Helen Warren

FREE

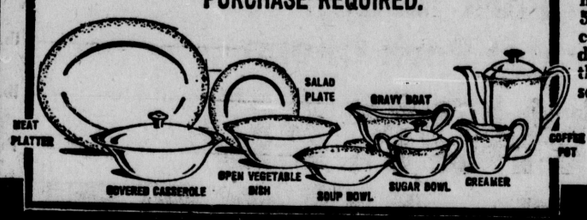


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Address .....
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Coupon expires September 26,1964
shop ACME MARKETS

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WEDGWOOD & CO., LTD.
HEDGE ROSE
CUP
WITH 50c AND $5 OR MORE PURCHASE
Name .....
Address .....
One coupon per shopping family.
Coupon expires September 26,1964
shop ACME MARKETS

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LANCASTER BRAND

FULL CUT ROUND STEAKS lb. **75¢**

U. and I. Brand BEET GRANULATED SUGAR
Don't Forget Your Wedgwood & Co. Ltd.
Save 10c
5 LB. BAG
49¢

PORK ROAST SMALL FRESH LEAN PICNIC STYLE lb. **29¢**

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Don't Forget Your Wedgwood & Co. Ltd.
Save 10c
6½-OZ. CAN
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● Beef
● Chicken
● Turkey
● Tuna
ea. **15¢**

CHUNK LIVER SAUSAGE or BOLOGNA Lb. **39¢**

FRESH SLICED **BEEF LIVERS** Lb. **39¢**

VEAL SALE!
Shoulder Chops Lb. **59¢**
Rib Chops Lb. **79¢**
Arm Chops lb. 89c
Breast with Pocket Lb. **39¢**

ONE FREE G&W PEPPERONI PIZZA
when you purchase two at regular price. Ea. **49¢**

WEAVER FROZEN FRYER BREASTS and LEGS
2½-Lb. Box **$1.29**

McINTOSH . . . U.S. NO. 1 JUICY CRISP APPLES 1-LB. **5¢**

HONEYDEW MELONS JUMBO 8 SIZE "SWEET EATING" ea. **45¢**

YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS N. Y. STATE 3 lb. bag **19¢**

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
Don't Forget Your Wedgwood & Co. Ltd.
Reg. 2/65c
1- QT., 14-OZ. CAN
27¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
Don't Forget Your Wedgwood & Co. Ltd.
Reg. 4/45c
10½-OZ. CAN
9¢

KRAFT SLICED CHEESE
Don't Forget Your Wedgwood & Co. Ltd.
★ American
★ Pimento
Save 10c
12-OZ. PKG.
39¢

SALVO Detergent Tablets
Don't Forget Your Wedgwood & Co. Ltd.
Save 22c
PKG. OF 24 TABLETS
59¢

SPRY SHORTENING
Don't Forget Your Wedgwood & Co. Ltd.
Save 20c
2-LB. 1-OZ. CAN
59¢

WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE
Don't Forget Your Wedgwood & Co. Ltd.
★ YELLOW
★ WHITE
★ PINK
PKG. OF 10 ROLLS
79¢

VIRGINIA LEE TEA ROLLS Doz. **25¢**

FARMDALE White Sliced Bread 6 loaves **$1**

MORTON'S FRUIT PIES
Don't Forget Your Wedgwood & Co. Ltd.
★ APPLE
★ CHERRY
★ PEACH
1-LB. 4-OZ. PIE
25¢

LAVORIS IN DECANTER 15½-oz. Btl. **69c**

LIQUID PRELL 3½-oz. Btl. **45c**

RITZ CRACKERS 12-oz. Pkg. **29c**

Active All Detergent	3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 79c		Rinso Blue	5c OFF	1-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 28c		
Fluffy All Detergent	3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 79c		Dishwasher All		1-lb. 4-oz. pkg. 43c		
Vim Tablets	2-lb. 6-oz. pkg. 10c OFF 59c	8-lb. pkg. 35c OFF $1.70	Cold Water All	1-qt. Plas. Cont. 75c	¾-gal. Plas. Cont. $2.19		
Swan	Liquid Detergent	1-pt. 6-oz. Plastic Container 62c	1-qt. Plastic Container 87c	Lux Soap	3 regular bars 31c	2 bath size bars 31c	
Final Touch		1-pt. 1-oz. Plas. Cont. 43c	1-qt. 1-oz. Plas. Cont. 79c	Lifebuoy Soap	3 regular bars 35c	2 bath size bars 35c	
Wisk	Heavy Duty Detergent	1-qt. Plas. Cont. 71c	½-gal. Plas. Cont. $1.35				

'Black Box' Will Aid Children's Diagnosis

CHICAGO—When you think it is time for Baby to have his six-month physical checkup in 1989, you may simply dial your pediatrician's number on the phone and hook a special device up to it.

This electroic "black-box" will give Baby a thorough going-over and impulses carried to the doctor's office will be analyzed by a computer which will tell the pediatrician and you that Baby is a happy, normal, healthy six-month-old youngster.

It may even tell you that Junior's hearing is normal by analyzing his brain waves.

Even today, research scientists are doing work which may lead to this kind of a test to determine whether babies not old enough to talk can hear.

At the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles, the New Mexico School for the Deaf in Santa Fe, Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, and the University of Illinois in Chicago, researchers are basing their work on the theory that, if sound is heard, even though the hearer may not be old enough to understand it, there is a reaction in the brain which can be detected.

If a computer should indicate to you that your child has a hearing loss, the computer and your pediatrician will recommend a special program so the youngster will lead a normal life. And as part of that rehabilitation program a tiny hearing aid may be slipped into Junior's ear canal—a hearing aid probably powered by the heat of his body rather than by a battery, as are present hearing aids.

Sound far out or futuristic?

Not in the view of S. F. Posen, president f Beltone Electronics Corp., Chicago, a company which he founded as a one-man operation in 1941 an dwhich now, marking its 25th Anniversary, is the world's largest exclusive manufacturer of hearing aids and precision hearing test equipment.

Posen is in a unique position to look at what the future holds for the hearing handicapped since it was his development of the "Mono-Pac," the first hearing aid to hold all components in one package, which opened the modern era of hearing aid technology in 1943.

Since that time, Beltone has been a leader in the field.

It has chalked up a record of "firsts" in the effort to bring more normal living to the hearing handicapped. Among them:

1. Use of transistors to replace bulky vacuum tubes. This meant a major reduction in size of hearing aids not only because transistors are so much smaller than tubes but because smaller batteries could be used to power them.

2. Development of a hearing aid with all the components built into one temple of an eyeglass frame. For the first time this made "binaural" hearing possible since a person could wear one hearing aid on each ear.

3. Development of an "in-the-ear" hearing aid which is so small that it is worn entirely in the ear itself—a major step toward the ideal of an instrument which can be worn entirely in the ear canal.

4. Development of a hearing aid using a micro-module amplifier only a fraction of the size of previous components. The amplifier's circuit is so small that more than 200 occupy only one cubic inch. The major reduction in size is accomplished without sacrificing power or quality.

It is this past record of achievement on the part of Beltone that leads Posen to his predictions of the future.

"The hearing aid which can be worn entirely in the ear canal itself is a long way off," said Posen, "but when the 'Mono-Pac' was introduced, no one realized that in less than 25 years we would have an instrument with a micro-module amplifier.

"Now, when we have these past achievements to build upon, we know that the next 25 years will bring still more radically new and different approaches in hearing aid design."

A hearing test for babies not old enough to talk would be a major break - through, Posen

Distinguished Jury Named For Pittsburgh Art Show

PITTSBURGH, Pa., —Gustave von Groschwitz, Director of the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute, has announced a jury of three for the forthcoming 1964 Pittsburgh International Exhibition of Contemporary Painting and Sculpture.

THE EXHIBITION is the 43rd in a series of international art shows now held every three years at Pittsburgh. The Pittsburgh Internationals were initiated by Andrew Carnegie in 1896. All works in the 1964 show were selected by von Groschwitz.

The Jury of Award will consist of Mrs. Adelyn D. Breeskin, special consultant to the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, former director of the Baltimore Museum of Art and of the Washington Gallery of Contemporary Art; Hans Hartung, German painter of the School of Paris, awarded the Grand Prix of the 1960 Venice Biennale; and Roland Penrose, British art collector and author of an important work on Pablo Picasso. This will be Mr. Hartung's first visit to the United States.

THE DISTINGUISHED members of the Jury of Award will meet in Pittsburgh October 13 through October 16 to select seven works of art from among the 300 paintings and 100 sculptures included in the exhibition. Six monetary awards will be presented to the artists so honored. The seventh award will be the William Frew Memorial Purchase Prize of $1,000, which may be given either to a painter or to a sculptor.

Countries represented in this year's International are the United States, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iran, Republic of Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Mexico, The Netherlands, Nicaragua, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, United Kingdom, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia.

The 1964 exhibition has been made possible by a grant from The A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. The show will open at the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute on Friday, October 30, and will continue through January 10, 1965.

'Political' Exhibit Opens In New England This Fall

HARTFORD, Conn., — Vacationers in New England this Fall can mix travel with politics —politics from George Washington's time to the present — at a one of its kind exhibit entitled "America Goes to the Polls" being held here through Election Day.

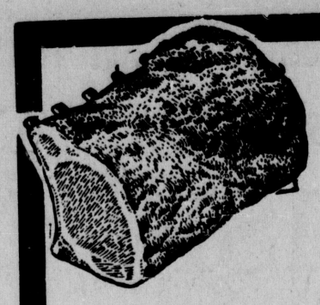
America's whole history of unfold at "America Goes to the Polls," where more than 22,000 items from the personal collection of Travelers Insurance Companies President J. Doyle DeWitt bring to live our nation's dynamic, exciting political history. The exhibit will be open now through election day, Nov. 3, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursdays until 9 p.m.

Included are campaign buttons, banners, and a potpourri of electioneering medallions — even George Washington's cuff links. The collection is owned by Travelers President J. Doyle DeWitt.

Special feature is the "Presidents Speak" section where visitors will hear through individual telephones the actual recorded voices of every U. S. president since Benjamin Harrison; included are defeated candidates such as William Jennings Bryan delivering his immortal "Cross of Gold" speech. Highlighted will be 1,000 pieces on the presidential years of Abraham Lincoln, including a life-size diorama depicting Civil War Soldiers voting in the field.

"America Goes to the Polls" is part of Travelers contribution to the national "Get out the Vote" campaign. Its' theme is "For Freedom's Sake Vote." Included in this corporate effort to get out the largest and best informed vote possible is an Action Course in practical politics for employees and also a program to encourage employees to contribute both their time and money to the party of their choice.

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7-Rib End Roast **39c** lb.

ONE PRICE NONE PRICED HIGHER!

Loin End Roast — lb. 49c
Center Cut Roast — lb. 69c
Whole Pork Loin — lb. 53c
Center Cut Pork Chops — lb. 79c
Rib Half Roast — lb. 49c
Loin Half Roast — lb. 59c

A&P — PLAID STAMPS

Fall Seafood Sale!

Cap'n John's **Cod Fillets** 1-lb. pkg. **39c**

Deviled Crabs — Cap'n John's — 6-oz. pkg. 39c
Fish Sticks — Cap'n John's — 2 10-oz. pkgs. 69c
Breaded Shrimp — Cap'n John's — 2 lb. box $1.89
Scallop Dinners — Cap'n John's — 2 8-oz. pkgs. $1.09
Breaded Ocean Perch — Cap'n John's — 2 lb. box 99c

Super-Right Steak Sale!

Rib Steak — Fine For Broiling — lb. 89c
Ham Steak — Center Cut — lb. 89c
Delmonico Steak — Boneless — lb. $1.59
Cube Steak — Fine For Sandwiches — lb. 99c

Pork Chops — Rib End Economy Cut — lb. 45c
Cottage Butts — Smoked Boneless — lb. 69c
Sliced Bacon — All Good Brand 1-lb. pkg. 55c — 2 lb. pkg. 99c
Longfellow Wieners — Gerber's Skinless — lb. 59c

Banquet—Turkey, Beef or Chicken
Cookin Bag Meats — 5-oz. pkg. 19c

Danish
Canned Bacon — 1-lb. can 59c

Super-Right
Corned Beef — Boneless Brisket — lb. 69c

Super-Right
Luncheon Meat — 5 Varieties Thin Sliced — 1-lb. pkg. 59c

Fresh Produce Features!

U.S. No. 1, 2¼" and up
McIntosh Apples 6 lbs. 39c

Tasty Bananas — Delicious Eating — 2 lbs. 29c
Topped Carrots — Tender Sweet — 2 lb. bag 19c
Tokay Grapes — Sweet & Juicy — 2 lbs. 29c
Sweet Potatoes — Golden Colored — 3 lbs. 29c
Bartlett Pears — Ripe California — 10 for 49c
Pascal Celery — Tender & Crisp — bunch 25c
Cello Radishes — Ideal For Salads — 3 bags 19c

Check These Low Grocery Prices!

Tree Brand—Whole
DILL PICKLES
Qt. Jar 29c

Marvel—Choc. Marshmallow
ICE CREAM
½ Gal. Ctn. 59c
SAVE 10c

Fresh, Grade A—Sunnybrook Medium
White Eggs — 2 doz 79c

Borden's
Dutch Chocolate — 16-oz. can 35c

Sunnyfield
Family Flour — 5 lb. bag 39c

2nd Big Week of Our Frozen Food Sale!
A & P Leaf Spinach — 7 10-oz. pkgs. $1.00
A&P Sweet Peas — 6 9-oz. pkgs. 97c
A&P Sliced Strawberries — 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1.00
Plus Many Others

Ann Page, Three Varieties
Preserves — 3 1-lb. jars $1.00

Sultana
Salad Dressing — Qt. jar 39c

Warwick
Thin Mints — 12-oz. pkg. 39c

A&P Romano-Parmesan
Grated Cheese
8-oz. can 69c

Nut Sweet—Wisconsin
Swiss Cheese
lb. 59c

Jane Parker, 8-Inch
Blueberry Pie
ea. 49c

Jane Parker
Cup Cakes
10 pkgs. of 3 98c
7 Varieties

A&P Brand
Chunk Tuna
4 6½-oz. cans 98c

Sultana Brand
Fruit Cocktail — 4 1-lb. cans 89c

New Pack
Iona Pears — 4 1-lb. cans 98c

Educator
Beer Chasers — 8-oz. box 29c

Jane Parker, Twin Pack
Potato Chips
1-lb. box 49c

Hormel Spam — Luncheon Meat — 12-oz. can 47c
Yuban Coffee — Drip or Reg. Grind — 1-lb. can 95c
Lipton's Chicken Noodle Soup Mix — pkg. of 2 25c
Hills Bros. Vacuum Pack Coffee — 1-lb. can 4c off label 85c
Hills Bros. Vacuum Pack Coffee — 2-lb. can 10c off label $1.67
Hills Bros. Vacuum Pack Coffee — 3-lb. can 15c off label $2.50
Worthmore Harvest Mix Candy — 1-lb. bag 35c
Instant Coffee — Crosse & Blackwell — 6-oz. jar 99c
Armour's Vienna Sausage — 2 5-oz. cans 49c
Sta-Flo Liquid Starch — ½-Gal. Btl. 43c
Armour's Potted Meats — 3¼-oz. cans 2/29c — 2 5½-oz. cans 39c

Nabisco Ritz Stack Pack — 12-oz. pkg. 35c
Sunshine Hydrox Cookies — 1-lb. pkg. 45c
Beefaroni — Chef Boy-ar-dee — 2 15½-oz. cans 59c
Ravioli with Meat — Chef Boy-ar-dee — 2 15½-oz. cans 65c
Spaghetti & Meat Balls — Chef Boy-ar-dee — 2 15½-oz. cans 57c
Brillo Soap Pads — pkg. of 18 39c
Sego Liquid Diet Food — 3 10-oz. cans 89c
Flavor House Dry Roasted Natural Peanuts — 9½-oz. Bag 39c
Facial Tissue — Blue Ribbon 5c off label — 4 pkgs. of 200 2-ply 59c
Hecker's Flour — 25 lb. Bag $2.17
Kleenex Tissue — White — 2 pkgs. of 300 2-ply 69c

50 Extra Plaid Stamps
With each Purchase of the following . . .
Dinty Moore Beef Stew — 1-lb. 8-oz. can 55c
Beech-Nut Coffee — Reg. or Drip — 1-lb. can 93c
A Penn Clear Floor Wax — 26-oz. can 69c
A Penn Hard Finish Floor Wax — ½-gal. ctn. 98c

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Prices Effective Thru Sat. Sept. 26th

White Cloud Toilet Tissue — 3 pkgs. of 2 rolls 2c off label 65c
Lucky Whip — A Dessert Topping Mix — 4-oz. pkg. 10c off label 29c
Peanut Butter — Peter Pan Smooth or Krunchy — 12-oz. jar 45c
Ivory Liquid — Detergent 22-oz. Btl. 63c — 32-oz. btl. 89c

Cut-Rite
Plastic Wrap — 100-ft. roll 27c
Plastic Sandwich Bags — 2 pkgs. of 50 49c
Waxed Sandwich Bags — 2 pkgs. of 75 39c

Good Luck Margarine — 2 1-lb. qtrs. 51c
Nescafe Instant Coffee — 12-oz. bonus pack 20c off label $1.59
Jif Peanut Butter — 1-lb. 2-oz. jar 63c
Oxydol — Dry Detergent Giant Box 82c — lge. box 35c
Dow Oven Cleaner — 16-oz. can 99c
Red Heart Dog Food — 3 1-lb. cans all varieties 49c